

THE PAST WEEK

WAR RAGES IN EUROPE. . . . Reservists are called up to fill out United States Army and Navy quotas. . . . Roosevelt declares United States' neutrality but adds that no one need be neutral in thought. . . . Senator William E. Borah declares that removal of the existing embargo "means war." . . . President is awaiting response to his appeal for a "real neutrality" before summoning Congress for a special session. . . .

These are snatches of newscasts and newspaper articles which have flouted the ears and eyes of students here and students everywhere during the past few weeks.

What are students to do about this maze of national and international complexity which greets them every time they attempt to get at the bottom of what is going on in this world of ours? How will they ever disseminate the news for themselves? What hope can they have as mere individuals when they are subjected to press reports which have been strangled by European governmental censorship? How can they combat the shrewdly, demonically devised propaganda that every government at war in Europe is wedding daily on the air lanes and into the columns of American newspapers? . . .

This we know: the world is in serious danger of following in the footsteps of the generation just passed, the "lost generation," as Ernest Hemingway has called it. This column is going to do its bit to keep that from happening.

Beginning next week "The Past Week" will carry an analysis, an interpretation, if you will, of the news of the week gone by. That interpretation will cover both national and international events and will be written by members of the history department of the college.

Emphasis will be placed throughout the year on the necessity of dragging away the husks of propaganda and seeking the core of truth which must be the basis for knowledge of anything, this international situation or anything else.

Continued on page eight

Dead Ends

Work Instead Of Leisure Says Dr. Paty

The first chapel assembly of the year brought the entire student body together for the first time to hear the opening greeting of Dr. Raymond Ross Paty, president of the College.

Dr. Paty spoke informally on "Get To Work And Enjoy It."

"The feeling of weariness and discontent resulting from satiety and a lack of interest," Dr. Paty said, "can be prevented or cured by plunging into the work at hand. Boredom flourishes upon too much leisure. If one plunges boldly into the pursuits at hand he is assured of good spirits in mind and body."

Our best schemes in the direction of avoiding work or accepting some other avenue to a sense of living richly, Dr. Paty went on to explain, can only produce a pessimistic outlook on life.

"Dead ends" are dangerous in life, as was brought out in the opening address. They should be consciously avoided—for they lead to trouble, especially when one expects a good life without great effort.

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

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Z-2

Birmingham, Ala. Friday, September 15, 1939

In Every Student's
Hands
In Every Student's
Home
To All Alumni



Staff photo by Mewhinney

AND THERE'S PLENTY MORE where these came from, boys! In other words, the woods are full of 'em—and we don't mean panthers. Hearing the report, the Hilltop News cameraman took his camera in hand and went "big-dame" hunting. Upon returning to his darkroom, he found his "kill" to be not of the big-dame calibre but certainly a kill worth remembering. In his "shot" shown above, he captured an interesting study entitled "Beauty and the Beast." Beauties shown getting chummy from the start with the Birmingham-Southern Panther—who doesn't look so ferocious here—are, standing left to right, Miss Mary Frances May, Miss Ann Collier; seated, Miss Cornelia Ousler and Miss Flay McPherson.

Wings

Hilltop Men To Be Made Pilots

Aviation will become a part of the Hilltop curricula in October, according to a statement issued from the President's office early this week.

Birmingham-Southern, along with Howard College in the Birmingham district, has been chosen as one of the additional colleges and universities to be included in the plan being sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to train college men for flying service.

In a letter to Dr. R. R. Paty, Mr. Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, stated that applications for membership in the flying course have been forwarded to the college. It was also stated that the definite quota limit will be known by Sept. 18.

According to plans which have been made known so far, a forty dollar laboratory fee will be charged students who are accepted.

As has been announced previously, approximately 75 hours of ground school training will be given students on the campus and between 35 and 50 flying hours training. At the close of the training period, students who pass will be given a private pilot's license which will allow them to fly passengers.

Read Hall!

Grover C. Hall, editor of the MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER and Pulitzer Prize winner, writes about his home state of Alabama on today's editorial page. Read what this outstanding journalist has to say.

Honor

Students May Change Honor System

"Every student on the Hilltop will have a chance to actually do something about revising the present honor system so that it can be made to work."

This was the general announcement made by Student Body President Bruce Johnson late this week.

"The old honor system does not have the whole-hearted backing of the student body," Johnson said in discussing proposed changes.

Johnson plans to interest student body leaders in revising the system. At a later date he will call for a general assembly of leaders, there explaining further the plans which are tentative to date.

Propaganda

Students Are Cautious

Hilltop students while loudly proclaiming their own personal neutrality have fatalistically accepted the fact that the U. S. will send troops to the aid of Britain and France before World War II has celebrated its second birthday.

This question of American neutrality seemed uppermost in the minds of each of the students interviewed because each gave an opinion showing much thought as soon as he was asked.

A senior, student of propaganda, said "with the stories that are being fed to and gobbled up by the American public continuing at the present pace, Congress will declare war within six months. Most people don't realize that 90% of our news stories have passed British or

Big Shots

Paty Secures Experts For Annual Series

Vincent Sheean, author-newsman; James Saxon Childers, globe-trotter; William Vandell Elliott, international affairs expert; and Mary Ellen Chase, author of "Mary Peters" and "This England" will be featured in the new "Town Hall" series of lectures.

This series, which proved very successful last year, will be continued this year with the cooperation of Birmingham-Southern and the American Association of University Women.

The first speaker, Mr. Sheean, is scheduled on Oct. 27. His subject will be "Europe Today And Tomorrow."

Gym

'South's Best Building Of Kind' on Way

With construction slated to begin shortly, Birmingham-Southern's new \$100,000 physical education building Thursday was pictured by its architect "as the finest building of its kind in the South."

Discussing the new gymnasium, James A. Lewis, of Miller-Martin-Lewis Architect Firm, said the building, when completed, would be completely fireproof and would accommodate simultaneously two classes of 40 students each.

He termed the college's future building "the finest, best equipped and most modern building of its type in the entire South."

After construction begins within a short period, completion of the structure will require from six to eight months.

ON NORTH SIDE

To be built along the same lines architecture as Munger Building, the new physical education building will be built at the north side of the quadrangle facing Munger.

The main building will be a two-story structure, lockers occupying the ground floor. The men's locker room will accommodate 500 students, the women's room 400. Faculty members will have a private locker room.

Showers will be in tile enclosed rooms.

For practice sessions and physical education classes, the main gymnasium floor may be converted into two regulation size basketball courts.

BLEACHERS

For exhibition games, bleacher sets will be put up.

The building's swimming pool, which will be 30 by 75 feet in size and four to nine feet deep, will be all tile and will be constructed to accommodate swimming meets. Five swimming lanes will run parallel the pool.

A special chemical treating plant will keep the water pure at all times and a heating plant will heat the water during Winter months.

Covering some 14,500 square feet, the building will accommodate parallel bars, play rooms and all other modern athletic equipment.

Miller-Martin-Lewis Company is the architect of most of the buildings at the University of Alabama and at Birmingham-Southern as well as those at other schools and institutions of the state.

The Hilltop News

The staff of THE HILLTOP NEWS for the first semester this year will be: Bob Luckie, managing editor; Miles Denham, sports editor; Sarah Shepard, society editor. Filling in as assistants and staff reporters will be Frank Cash, Bob Lively, Bill Mizelle, and Sammy Pruitt.

Business staff: Martin Knowlton, circulation manager; Howell Heflin, Joe Kiger, and Tom Dill, assistants.

All freshmen and others who wish to apply for a position on the staff should see Managing Editor Luckie as soon as possible. The office of THE HILLTOP NEWS is at 10 Downing Street, located in the North Wing of the Library basement.

Continued on page six

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Commendation For Dr. Raymond Ross Paty

Already the wheels of the educational mill have begun to gain revolutions but before they are whirling too fast we'd like to stop long enough to comment briefly on the progress that Dr. Paty has made during the past year.

The past nine months have been good ones. While they were passing, the college has stepped up, notch by notch, and now, as we look philosophically into the future, we can see a whole string of notches. That the college will climb gradually up those notches is an assured fact. Much of what has been gained during the past year is the direct result of Dr. Paty's inspirational guidance; all of it bears his touch. Needless to say, the future awaits his guiding hand.

Birmingham-Southern is going places. We wish, as the organ of student opinion, to extend to our president hearty congratulations on his successes of the past year. As for the future: Clear sailing, Skipper Paty!

Neutrality—What It Means To Hilltoppers

Here on the Hilltop we begin a new semester, and we begin it under circumstances that have not existed since 1918. It falls our lot to be young and of war age as the world hurtles forward into the chain of events that is now being called the "second World War".

Our immediate task is, of course, to settle down in the peaceful and—ought to be realized now, at any rate—pleasant pursuit of knowledge. That will be hard. The three weeks and more just past have accustomed our ears to frequent short wave broadcasts and startling extra editions with front pages smeared with printer's ink in abundance. It will be almost an impossibility for us to forget, even for a little while, what is going on in Europe.

But there is yet a greater task before us: that task is the preservation of our own country, of our America.

At this time we shall not attempt to say in which direction lies the preservation of our nation. The future is too hazy, too indefinite; there is a "blackout" of the months and perhaps years that are ahead of us.

There are different ways of insuring our land; opinions have already begun to vary with regard to those ways. Most of us are planning, in our minds, at least, for this country's neutrality as the surest means of keeping America the land we want it to be. Others are divided on the question of whether or not the existing neutrality law is a "real neutrality". Some who are, perhaps, more practical than others, have abandoned all wishful thinking and have boiled the question down to "If England and France can't stop them, then the United States will go in, just as they did in 1917."

Already propaganda "ministries" have clamped down on all press reports from European capitals and we who are students should be acutely conscious of the fact that little that comes from abroad now is unbiased. Whether Winston Churchill or Joseph Goebbels sends it out, it is still propaganda. In the days, weeks, months, and perhaps years to come, it will be our job to exercise the greatest caution when we read our papers, when we bend our ears to the radio. Even as we read and as we listen we will be influenced and those influences will direct the channel of our thinking and therefore of our action.

We need say little about what this war has to do with us here on the Hill. The life of each boy on our campus may be in the balance; each girl may see the boy she has chosen, perhaps secretly, to marry killed, he may become but a name in six-point type casualty lists. We should realize the horrors of war; repetition at this time, we are afraid, is too late. We should know by now.

At a later time we shall discuss the various methods of "saving" America, believing that students have no alternative but to be interested in the question: war or peace.

For the time we can only urge caution in thinking, reading, listening, and speaking. We are in serious danger of forgetting things we learned in 1917-18 as a country. Some say the issues before us are the same as then, others say they are much more clear. Truth, we are afraid, will not show her lovely face for a long time to come.

We are very young—but not too young to be called into this mass murder. That isn't a very pleasant thought to ponder over during these warm September days, but it is one we can well afford to squeeze into our mental routines.

Something About Your New Newspaper

This week a new paper comes to the Hilltop.

The questions "Why was the name changed? What was the matter with the old name?" will be forthcoming, we are sure. In order to set things straight, we shall attempt to explain in part the whole process which directed the transformation.

To begin with, it should be realized that the change was not the whim of any individual or any small group of individuals. It was carefully thought out, from beginning to end. A study was made of the paper during the past years; the effect which a new name would produce, both on the paper itself and on the students, was given considerable thought; the negative result of the proposed change was balanced against the positive gains long ago. We repeat: the change is not a revolution; rather, it is an evolution.

In bringing a new name, and, we believe, a new paper, to the students of Birmingham-Southern, we start a new era of student journalism, an era the immediate results of which should be obvious even with a sketchy examination of today's paper.

No tradition has been lost in changing the name. The Hilltop News contains the nickname of the college: "The Hilltop". That name itself has more tradition to it than the school's colors could ever provide. Everyone knows what "The Hilltop" is; few outside students and alumni could connect the colors "The Gold and Black", with the college.

We can promise that your Hilltop News will be a wide-awake paper. We believe that you will like the changes that have been made and that as time goes on you will be more and more pleased. We are your editors and this your paper. It belongs to the entire school, both students and faculty alike. We ask your co-operation and request that you make it active co-operation and not passive acceptance of what we may do.

Dr. Paty's suggestion that students lose their boredom by increased effort in work is especially pertinent now. We need to do something to help forget the second World War. Thinking too much about it is dangerous.

Look Homeward Sinners!

By Grover C. Hall

(Grover C. Hall, widely recognized as one of the leading newspaper editors of the South and winner of a Pulitzer Prize several years ago for editorial writing, writes in this column about the advantages of his home state of Alabama. He advises students and other young people to "let their buckets down where they are." Mr. Hall is the editor of THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER.—The Editor.)

I chose Alabama, and am glad that I did. Born and conditioned here, I have spent more than a half century of my life here. The state has often grieved me, outraged me, baffled me, but I have never lost faith in it nor in its people. Today my faith in Alabama is stouter and more rational, I think, than at any time in the past.

It is true that we still have a lot of mighty sorry, shiftless people, wasting the soil, wasting the woodlands, wasting themselves, committing obscenities against the common landscape and jeering the prophets of a more gracious, civilized way of life. But the significance of this fact should not be magnified. We should not be discouraged by the fact, but challenged. It is nothing new for a progressive, enlightened leadership to meet resistance from sluggish oafs and aimless dawdlers—in high and low places. How is a leadership to harden its muscles and sharpen its vision if it meet with no resistance? Leadership itself might become too reckless and irresponsible without opposition.

Politically, for example, Alabama is quite awake to the fact that it is living in a modern world and is showing that it is quite ready to meet the issues of the hour squarely. Politically Alabama is not thinking after the manner of "ancient men and ancient minds", a phrase that made Frank Murray Dixon a political factor in the early days of 1934.

Alabama twice elected and would have elected for a third time, I think, the most radical political philosopher that the South has sent to the United States Senate in a quarter of a century, if we may except Huey Long, who was a political racketeer and adventurer and not a philosopher. Hugo LaFayette Black, now the rising star of the United States Supreme Court—I am not speaking as a parochial boomer, but deliberately as a political commentator who never voted for Hugo—is a political philosopher definitely of the leftist type.

John Hollis Bankhead, a more conservative man than Black, nevertheless is a progressive, constructive senator. He is one of the wisest rural economists in the Congress of the United States. He is devoting the latter days of his life to the cause of a languishing American agriculture. He is not a cheap agrarian demagogue of the familiar type, but an honest, forthright student of rural civilization.

Young Senator Lister Hill is definitely a left winger, and a gifted parliamentarian withal. Alabamians elected him.

Speaker William B. Bankhead would be an honor to any state. He has been the wise counsellor of his brother, the senator, and of the President of the United States throughout this period of agony that began in October, 1929. Today he is a candidate for President on the record of the radical, sometimes erratic, but usually brilliant, always independent, New Deal.

At the capitol in Montgomery sits a new type of governor. In seven months he has done more to recondition Alabama's outworn machinery of government than any ruler before him in 100 years. In these seven months he has given a dazzling, brilliant performance; yet there is nothing radical about him. He is just a competent, earnest workman who is preoccupied with thoughts of more modern governmental processes.

In non-political fields, Alabamians are deporting themselves creditably. Many of our state newspapers are doing a fine job. They are enterprising and intelligent in

exploiting the native problems of our people and day by day pointing the way to rational solutions of these problems. Sometimes we editors are sharply scolded for not doing more muck-raking and righting more wrongs. Many people think we should expose and condemn wrong-doing six days a week and on the seventh make a few helpful, amiable, constructive suggestions. Whether these critics are right or wrong I wouldn't know, but I do know that the daily press of Alabama repeatedly has stood up gallantly against obscurantism, class prejudice and every threat against the American bill of rights. The press of Alabama has successfully fought for free discussion, for the freedom of the human spirit in a democracy. If you, the reader, do not think that is a fight worthy of your mettle, let yourself go in one the first time a powerful group in Alabama demands repression by force or by law. The better editors of Alabama know!

Alabamians, for all their manifest devotion to the radical New Deal and its disciples, nevertheless are rugged individualists, and as such are showing some sense and enterprise. The Alabama State Chamber of Commerce is one of the most constructive agencies we have. It is working in collaboration with the state government and local chambers of commerce to develop industry and agriculture on a broad but rational scale. It is making splendid headway. It is not spectacular, it is not given to booming and sending up flares in the night, but I know a good deal about its operations. Its offices are just across the street from my office, and I am personally familiar with the disinterested public service that it is endeavoring to render. It is not interested in politics. It is interested in better farming, better markets, better native industries.

Commissioner of Agriculture Haygood Paterson is an unusually able and enterprising leader in practical affairs. He is administering his office wisely and is taking the lead in developing farm markets and also in establishing "quick-freezing" plants all over Alabama by which farmers may have fresh foods of every kind all the year round. By January there should be 90 such plants in Alabama, whereas four months ago there was not one, except at the State Docks in Mobile.

I mean to say that Alabama people are progressive and constructive. They are no longer afraid of new political concepts, on the contrary they are definitely distrustful of backward-looking leaders. They not only desire a new day, but are following leaders who seem to know how to find a new day.

A backward people cannot be reconditioned in a day or a week, but who does not believe in the future of Alabama does not know his Alabama. I think that in the future Alabama will offer great opportunities for promising young men and women. They will not have to go to Madagascar and Miami to find themselves. They will let their buckets down where they are. Whether angels or devils, they will look homeward, and at last be rewarded.

Let's step on it!

Hilltop Eon By Eon

By E. E. McGibbony

We ambled down to the neighborhood movie the other night and saw a picture. It wasn't a good picture; in fact, it was definitely grade B. But there was a little girl in it whom we can't quite forget. She recited a poem. And, while the poem itself has slipped our minds, we remember the manner in which the little girl recited it. Now here's the point:

Yesterday we were right behind you at the registrar's window. And we heard that remark you made. You seemed very positive that this year is going to be extra-special, both in the great amount of work you are going to do and in the good times you are going to have. We quite agree with you; you'll have a good time. But what about the studying? Will you be like the little girl? Will your actions fit your words . . .

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Pigskin

Cat Chances Fair For Conference Honors: Reserves Needed

If experience and determination can offset a lack of manpower, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers will again be a definite threat in Dixie Conference competition. Of the 27 men who reported to Coaches Jenks Gillem and Lex Fullbright last week at the beginning of Fall training, ten are seniors—players with three long years of training and service under fire behind them. And all of the ten are letter-earners.

Six junior lettermen and a handful of promising sophomores make up the rest of the squad.

That's the story insofar as numbers go but don't think that that will count too much when the Panthers go into action in their campaign opener with Auburn's Plainsmen Friday night, Sept. 29, at Montgomery.

The lads have pitched into the middle of the Fall training grind with the Auburn game a scant two weeks away. Head Coach Gillem is pleased with their enthusiasm for work.

Four Senior lettermen are available for backfield duty. Co-Capt. Dick McMichaels will be back at his regular left halfback position, ready to carry on the good work which made him practically a unanimous choice for All-Dixie Conference honors last season. Cotton-topped Joe Petrite, another halfback who has been playing more or less as a first string back since his sophomore season, is back, along with Halfback Gus Noojin, who may be shifted to quarterback this year, and Ward Proctor, hard running fullback. Proctor suffered a fractured leg in Spring practice and it was feared for a time that this injury would keep Ward on the sidelines this Fall, but the limb has mended satisfactorily and "Pro" will be back in there this season, making it tough on enemy defenses.

In addition, there is blocking back Wilford "Peck" Sands, a junior who understudied quarterback Herbert Huie last season. Huie, one of the hardest workers on the team last year, is one of three graduates missing from the squad this Fall. The other two are Charlie Vines, halfback, and Fred Spence, halfback. Two promising sophomore candidates are Casimus Tyburski, stocky lad who may work into a halfback post and Lotrell Jones, blocking back.

Six candidates, including two letter winners, are in a heated battle for starting posts at the flanks. The only senior out is J. T. "Baby" Aldridge, 200-pounder who earned letters in his sophomore and junior years. Playing opposite him on the line will probably be Lewis Holliday, junior letterman, who did a major portion of the playing on the opposite side of the line from "Baby" last Fall. Listed as doubtful is Jimmy Cooper, junior who suffered a fractured arm in last year's opener with Auburn, and a re-break of the same arm at the start of last basketball season.

Three sophs complete the end corps. Mickey Cochran, 176-pounder, is possibly the most promising, but right in the thick of things are Oscar Cook and Roy Varnado. They can be counted upon for bolstering the team's strength later in the season.

Four huskies, three of them wearers of the "B," comprise the complete tackle group. Clay Sheffield, rangy junior, is counted the No. 1 man of the lot, with Senior Roy Lassiter, 210-pounder. Charlie Ware, 220 pound junior, and Sophomore Wilson Elliott, of Cedar Bluff, who tips the beam at 196, all scrapping for the other post. Elliott, who has been performing nicely in work outs to date, may possibly break in over his more experienced rivals. Lassiter reported much lighter and faster than he did at the start of last season, however, and expects to have one of his best seasons.

The guards are well manned. Co-Capt. Rutherford Key, scrappy



Staff photo by Mewhinney

CO-CAPTAINS—Rutherford Key and Dick McMichaels, above, are taking things easy after a morning session of scrimmaging under the watchful eye of the coaches. Both boys are slated for plenty of action during coming weeks. Key is a guard and "Mac" a back.

178 pound senior, will be the key man in center-of-the-line defenses, with Senior Bob Strain and Junior Walter Wolff, both letter winners last season, also ready for duty. Ben Royal, husky senior who made his letter at center two years ago, and Harold Jackson, senior, also are due to see their share of action.

Howell "Slivers" McInnish, the Panthers' streamlined center, will be back in his old position this Fall. "Slivers," a junior, stands six up with capable reserve strength will be Leo Hicks, senior letterman, and Eugene Pierce, sophomore, who has been showing up well in drills this Fall.

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Tennis Will Be Major Sport

Tennis will take its place as a big time sport on the Hilltop this season. That's the word from the lads in the "know."

With work already under way on the Hilltop courts, players hard at work and a Fall tournament planned, net interest is steadily on the rise. The team last Spring made a creditable showing in inter-collegiate competition, winning matches from such schools as University of Mississippi, Chattanooga and Southwestern, and giving other top-notch teams, such as Wayne University, Spring Hill, Vanderbilt and Alabama, close matches. Wayne won 22 out of her 23 matches last year.

There was no let-up during the Summer, a Summer school tournament being staged. Horace Stevenson, member of the team last Fall, won the Summer crown in a sizzling final match with James Posey, who played with the team two years ago, but who has been out since due to lack of time. Stevenson took the match in straight sets but only after both sets had gone into extra games at 17-15, 7-5.

Posey provided the only real upset of the tournament when he eliminated Red-Header Robert Johnson, No. 3 man on the team last season, who has lost but one match in inter-collegiate competition in the past two seasons.

Definite plans for the Fall tournament will be announced at a later date, according to Prof. William Jeffries, faculty adviser.

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Page Four

Please Students

Chapel Programs To Please

Chapel programs for the coming semester will be of interest to every student on the campus.

According to Dr. William A. Whiting, chairman of the committee on arrangements for chapel programs, plans are already under way in preparation for a series of chapel periods which will be the kind that students want to have.

SING PROGRAM

The third Friday chapel convocation will be a program of music. Dr. Whiting stated that Mr. Raymond Anderson, vocal instructor and choral director, already has planned a group of songs which will be sung by his groups.

All Wednesday programs will be under the direction of Mr. Anderson. During the past week a census has been taken among faculty members regarding their suggestions as to speakers for the Wednesday programs. Dr. Whiting stated that all Friday programs will be distinctly student efforts or programs sponsored by some particular student group. He added that a student census will be taken regarding Friday programs.

"Whenever speakers of importance visit Birmingham," Dr. Whiting said, "every effort will be made to get them out to the Birmingham-Southern campus."

Dr. Whiting was eager to explain that chapel programs this year will be designed to cater to the interests of the students, and at the same time, be worthwhile.

STUDENT FORUMS

Student forums are being planned now, although the definite dates have not been selected. These forums, which were inaugurated last Spring, will be, as last year, under the direction of either ODK fraternity or the Student Senate, and will probably be conducted by the president of the student body.

The forums, it is planned, will give students a chance to voice their opinions on any subject that they wish to choose, but will be especially directed at certain pertinent questions which will arise during the coming weeks and will be of interest to the student body. As in the past, faculty members will be excluded from these meetings.

Drama will also find a place on

Good Band Assured If Players Enroll

Birmingham-Southern will have a good band this year if the expected number of instrument-playing freshmen show up. Plans so far are developing nicely, a large number of potential candidates being in sight.

Bruce Johnson, band manager and director, will conduct a census of the entire student body within the next two weeks to determine the number of students on the Hill who can play band instruments.

The Friday chapel programs. Mr. Cecil Abernethy, director of theatricals on the Hill, has already applied for at least two spots on the chapel calendar. At these times his dramatic class will probably give one-act plays. These plays will tie in with the extensive drama program that is being introduced to the Hilltop this Fall.

All student groups who would like to secure a special chapel period for programs are urged to see Dr. Whiting immediately and insure their dates.

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Dr. Paty's Week

Dr. Raymond R. Paty had a busy week this week. A few of the high spots were:

MONDAY: Meeting the new students and also getting the new professors settled in their chairs.

TUESDAY: Address to the freshman in the Auditorium, welcoming them to Southern and explaining the spirit of the school. Luncheon at the Kiwanis Club, and a visit to Birmingham - Southern Campaign Headquarters in the Comer Building.

WEDNESDAY: Seeing visitors and students and outsiders on matters of business or just plain curiosity. Many students asked him about the Civil Aeronautics course. First faculty meeting at 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY: More conferences with students and new professors, but most of the day taken up in work on the Physical Education Building Campaign.

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Dates For All Events Must Be Listed

The "traffic light" plan of the Committee on Student Life is expected to eliminate conflicts in the dates for events on the campus this year.

All organizations, both honorary and social, will be asked to reserve the dates of proposed activities with the committee, which will see that there are no two important meetings, parties, or dances going on at the same time.

Reservations should be made through Dr. W. A. Whiting, in Ram-

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say, room 25, or directly through Dean Hale. If possible, notice of all functions should be in the hands of the committee at least two weeks prior to their occurrence.

Dr. Whiting emphasizes that this is not an attempt on the part of the Committee to "stick its nose" into the business of the students, but rather a plan to aid them through closer co-operation and increased efficiency.

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Putsch

Frats Fight For Freshman Pledges

Dashing about and rushing the frosh lads off their inexperienced feet was the central theme of existence for all Hilltop fraternities during the past week. Most groups entertained with a series of parties and then concentrated for the final grab.

The ATO's started off a busy week of rushing with a progressive dinner party Monday night. Tuesday night members and rushees were entertained at a magician party at the home of Dr. Buford Word. A date party was given Wednesday night at Dr. Seale Harris' camp, and Thursday night the boys got together at a stag smoker.

The Beta Kappas picked a cool spot for dancing out at Camp Cosby Monday night when they began their series of rush parties. They followed this up with a stag buffet supper Tuesday. They turned out of doors again Wednesday night at a party at Dick Waters' and last night rushing was brought to a close with a dance at the fraternity house.

The KA's had a swimming party and dinner on the terrace at Mountain Brook Country Club Thursday, Sept. 7. They got an early start rush week with a breakfast dance at the Britling Monday morning. Tuesday night they gave a steak fry and swimming party in Edge-

wood. Thursday night a smoker at the home of Charles Porter.

The SAE's started rushing in earnest Wednesday with a dance at the Thomas Jefferson. This week they entertained with a skating party. Wednesday night the SAE's entertained at a banquet at the Thomas Jefferson. They closed rush week with a steak fry and smoker at the fraternity house.

A dance at the Hollywood stables and a smoker at the Woodhams' began the Pi Kappa Alpha's rushing with a resounding bang! A steak fry Thursday night at Lover's Leap climaxed their week of pledge-planning.

The Delta Sigma began rushing with a small party, followed by a smoker at the home of the collective Huddleston's on September 7. The next evening the DSP's entertained freshmen with a smoker at the home of Carroll Truss. A steak fry finished their hectic week—leaving them hopeful.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's—ex-Theta Kappa Nu—seemed so engrossed with their new brethren that they hardly had time to tell a meek reporter all the details of their rush parties. Needless to say, they had a full week with the correct number of social functions designed to impress the newcomers.

Females Hustle and Bustle To Make New Girls Comfy

Co-ed

Hello!

More things are changed at Southern than half the students dream of, not to mention the rest of the world. Did someone ever hear we had a reputation for being snooty? Well—Girls picked at random from the class of '43 were asked this question: What so far, has impressed you most about Southern? And the answer without exception has been the friendliness and enthusiasm of Hilltop students.

Perhaps the little yellow ribbons worn by the "Ask Me" upperclassmen had a lot to do with it. Many of the old hands seemed even more eager to answer questions than the freshmen to ask them. And of course the new students always marvel at the way people who've only been coming to Southern three years manage to forget what to do next when they register.

Another thing that brought out all the latent "friendability" in upperclass girls this week is the little sister-big sister drive sponsored by the Y. W. For days beforehand girls have been matching lists of old and new students and assigning "relatives". Most of the kid sisters have been called and notified of their relationships on the campus, to explain the essential aim back of seeming red tape around such things are rushing and registration. And of course they want to bring the girls to Y, and get them started actively in campus activities.

Big sisters know what it's like to be homesick, and that the best way to cure it is not to let it get started. So all freshmen are particularly urged to the picnic at Mary Munger Saturday and the Student Senate tea at Stockham Sunday. The next week-end Mortar Board is sponsoring an outing especially for out-of-town girls.

Remember how you felt three years ago, seniors? The thrill and fear and trembling of that first week at college? There was no war then, no bustles, not even a thought of a swimming pool on the campus. Today En-ley asks antiaircraft protection and we rebel at the thought of war. Our boys don't want to fight. It's senseless. There is hard thinking being done on the campus about what we will do when the band starts playing.

Photographs

This week your Hilltop News brings you original, staff-made pictures made and developed on the campus. This will be one of the few college or university newspapers in the United States carrying its own pictures.

The photographic staff is composed of Nat Mewhinney and Willis Woodruff. All students who are interested in seeing their work printed in the paper should see the editor or the photographic staff as soon as possible.



Staff photo by Mewhinney

"STROLLING CO-ED above is Miss Virginia Hudson, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, who takes a moment off during her strenuous week of assisting in the orientation of freshmen women and directing rushing for her sorority.

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Greek Girls

Rushed up to Heaven

Variety is the word for the final rush parties given by the Greek sisters on "ie Hilltop lately. Rushes trying to decide which is the sorority today have fourth dimensional weeks behind them. Time and space became non-existent. Girls rushed to the Gold Nugget Saloon with A. O. Pi Forty-niners; and turned gypsy with the Theta U's. Haystacks and straw hats were the theme of the K.D. barn dance, while the Pi Phi's went modern with a formal dinner.

Gamma Phi Betas sped from Hell to Earth and on to Heaven all in a night. A Spanish Fiesta was imported for the occasion when the Alpha Chi's entertained, but the

Zetas decided not to borrow a country or time, but the all-world of music. The theme for their dance was "Come As A Song".

Wednesday and Thursday informal gatherings in sorority rooms wrote finis to formal rushing.

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Ssh!

Mac Buchelle's not the same sweet boy we once knew. Now he's having his picture made with "other" dames—where was "Angel" and does she know of this treachery of his?

Has everyone seen the sweet heart pin that Pitch Stevenson gave Pitch Lewis for her birthday? Shore is purty.

Time to celebrate! At last the long-anticipated Cash-Ford marriage is to be. Congrats!

Guess Ernestine will have a field day now that Lucy has gone to the University.

More people are looking calf-eyed at the pretty new freshman girls as they enter Deacon's Bookstore and cafeteria for lunch and other things.

All dirt items are appreciated. Send them in and fill a whole column.

THEY SAY

One religious member of the faculty will be wearing the road thin up to Northwestern to see Eulette R. Francis.

And Irma Barnes squired around in Washington, D. C. by the fella N. Y. thrown in.

Billy Baxter sings all the time. Does well by the McCoy choir. Doc Reynolds accomplishment.

Boggs is back.

Mr. MacWilliams caught a pelican. What these fishermen catch these days.

Bill Vance is a political letter writer.

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English

New English Plan Evokes Wide Talk

Birmingham-Southern's new "English-for-every-student" plan has drawn editorial comment from the leading newspapers of the United States. The new plan, which requires that every candidate for graduation satisfy the faculty as to his ability to speak and write correct English before receiving his diploma, was announced early in the Summer.

Dr. E. S. Ownbey, professor of English, is in charge of the plan which is already in operation. Below are some of the comments which have been collected by the administration of the College:

New York Times—Aug. 28th: "Most conservatives . . . have resolved to be resigned and to endure in sullen silence till the storm of reform has blown over. Even so, there are moments when they are utterly unable to repress pious moans of protest."

"Such a moment must be the one in which they read that Birmingham-Southern College proposes to grant diplomas only to those candidates for graduation who use English properly."

"Of all the strange notions that advanced educators have sprung on the world in these fantastic times, this latest one from Alabama is surely the most astonishing. It flouts our fondest traditions of rugged individualism and shakes the very foundations of the American way. A keen constitutional lawyer could prove that it infringes the freedom of speech guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

Buffalo Courier-Express—July 16th: "Birmingham-Southern College must be a highly reactionary educational institution. For Birmingham-Southern College is demanding an astounding prerequisite to award

Alumni Meet Set; Plans For Magazine Named

a degree. Every student graduated from Birmingham-Southern, hereafter, must satisfy the faculty that he can speak and write good English.

" . . . We could understand it if the faculty were to insist on a smattering of business administration with maybe a dash of applied psychology. But this business of emphasizing good English is so old-fashioned."

If the Birmingham-Southern students don't get after their old-fogy faculty—maybe by a sit-down strike or maybe by peaceful picketing—they will be running into worse trouble before they know it. The faculty might be emboldened to suggest that such outmoded studies as Greek and Latin be restored to the curriculum. And that would be just too utterly frightful!

Birmingham News—Aug. 31st: " . . . To speak more seriously, it is probable that the failure of college to turn out graduates who can use English properly is due in part to the fact that they rely too much on the secondary schools to teach the subject, so far as grammar, composition and spelling are concerned . . . Birmingham-Southern has taken a step in that direction which other institutions might well follow."

Dothan Eagle—August 25th: "Birmingham-Southern is hitting the headlines . . . observes the Huntsville Times . . . Henceforth getting an education will be the fundamental purpose of its existence."

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Alumni

Latest developments in the Alumni Association's drive for funds to construct the new gymnasium will be discussed Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., when the association holds its first yearly meeting at the Student Activity Building.

There will also be a discussion of the football team's prospects for the year by Coach Jenks Gillam.

Alumni officials said they expected all alumni present because of the important topics which will be discussed.

Next week-end the fall issue of the Alumni book, "Hilltop", will make its appearance, Cecil Abernathy, chairman of editorial board, announced.

A number of pages will be taken up by a very interesting discussion of the new athletic program. The advantages of the new system are set forth in a very straight-forward manner.

"No, these are the same socks I've been wearing for seven years. I just had half soles and rubber heels put on them."

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Welcome Back to Southern and to

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School Bells

Registration Hits Top

Scores of late registrations Thursday sent enrollment figures at the Hilltop to an all-time high, Dr. Raymond R. Paty, college president, said.

He added that many of the students who registered late had not completed registration in the bursar's office but that a record number had filled out schedule sheets.

This year's record-breaking registration is made even more impressive by the facts that this year the largest number of students have been turned down for admission to the college and that the usual 40 or 50 freshman football players are not included.

Classes for the eighty-third year of Birmingham-Southern convened Thursday morning for the first time, following orientation for new lower division students Tuesday and Wednesday. Registration for freshmen was held Monday.

Highlighting orientation exercises Tuesday was the address of President Paty, who lauded the student of the present generation, terming him "fundamentally deeper despite his front of wise-cracks than the student of my own generation who veiled his sometimes shallowness with hypocrisy."

The address of James Saxon Childers Wednesday was the outstanding event of that day. The Hilltop professor and noted author warned his freshman audience against "milk-fed" educations and grade-chasing.

"Go through college in practice—not on paper—and the coveted grades and honors will follow naturally," he admonished the freshmen.

Students speaking to freshmen were Betty Hasty, Alva Wade, Mary Margaret Price, Richard Morland, Bruce Johnson and Jack McGill.

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Night

New Courses Listed In Extension

Colonial Latin America" is among new courses being offered in the college extension department this Fall, Dr. Russell S. Poor, extension director, said Thursday in announcing extension department plans.

A number of courses in languages, science, English, journalism, art, economics, history, mathematics and other subjects is listed in the extension catalogue this Fall.

Regular college credit is given for work done in extension.

Among courses being offered for the Fall term in extension which begins Sept. 17, are:

German, chemical engineering, elementary Spanish, college algebra, modern and commercial art, journalism, astronomy, ferrous metallurgy, chemistry, intermediate Spanish, corporation finance, beginners lip reading.

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Copies

Hilltop News Circulation Is Changed

This year, according to an announcement by Jim Moriarty, business manager, a circulation manager, Martin Knowlton, will be in charge of all circulation.

Only 500 copies of the paper will be brought directly to the campus. This is not expected to furnish each student with a paper, but it will make copies at a premium and will also prevent their being blown around the campus.

All students will receive a copy of the paper at their homes. These will be mailed Friday afternoon and will be in local students' homes Saturday. Students from out of town will also have papers mailed to their homes so that their parents may have a word from the college.

Organizations desiring to meet in the "X" room in Stockham should make reservations immediately to avoid conflicting dates. Reservations may be made in the office of the Dean of Women.

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Library Lists New Books On Shelves

"The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, the book that has caused comment in every corner of the nation, is one of the new books that have been added to the Hilltop library during the summer.

A list will be published very shortly covering the entire selection of new books that have come in. This list will be in mimeograph form and will be available at the main desk.

Approximately 350 books were added during the summer. Many of them are fiction, while there are also a number of volumes which are of direct interest in connection with the present world situation. John Gunther's "Inside Asia" is among the latter.

Vincent Sheean, who will speak during the Birmingham-Southern "Town Hall" series, has written a new book, "Not Peace But A Sword," which is also among the new books. Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock," is among the new titles.

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EMPIRE THEATRE

"Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon bring thrills and heartthrobs, comedy and human interest to the screen in a delectable blend in "Stronger Than Desire," their second picture together, now playing at the Empire Theater.

Directed by Leslie Fenton, it deals with a lawyer and his wife, estranged through suspicion. The wife attempts a flirtation that involves her in blackmail and murder. The lawyer husband clears the situation and he and his wife renew life with a better understanding.

Miss Bruce is compelling as the wife who thinks she is a murderess; Pidgeon dominates the courtroom sequences, and Ann Dvorak rises to dramatic heights as the murder prisoner.

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The Comment to Come Next Issue Past Week

Continued from page one

As Dr. Paty, the President of the College, stated in chapel Tuesday, there is no better place than college for a person to analyze facts and factors which directly concern him or her. This column will try to help students find the truth so that their opinions may be sound and valuable. This is certainly no time for drinking down everything that is handed to one.

However, it should be understood from the very first that the members of the history department make no pretense of their own accuracy regarding statements about national and international affairs. They, too, are but hunting for the clear way, and that is the way of truth, which should be but another name for education.

These professors who will, in rotation, provide articles for this space are: Dr. Henry T. Shanks, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, Dr. Charles H.

Hunter, and Mr. William Jeffries. These gentlemen beg that students and faculty alike dispute their statements wherever there is a disagreement. Arguments are welcome; in deed, if a few good-sized wrangles are the result of this column, much we think, will have been accomplished.

In the weeks to come, events in Europe and here in our own country will cause the professor who is writing the column for the week to make statements. It is quite possible that later events will disprove those statements. Such occurrences are bound to happen. The

writers of this column have acknowledged this possibility and implore that no one take, even lightly, their statements as being final. They toss out a spark; it is their hope that the students will catch the spark and, by use of their own breath, kindle it into a flame which we may call the result of their own thinking.

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Occasionally some member of the Hilltop faculty who is not in the history department will be asked to volunteer his viewpoint on certain specific events, but for the great part, this column will be written by Dr. Shanks, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Sensabaugh, and Mr. Jeffries. They will rotate, each taking a week at a time. At times they may juggle the procedure to allow certain of the professors to handle an event which is particularly in his field.

Needless to say, this column will be informal. The professors leave the classroom far behind when they speak to you from this newspaper. They don't ask you to believe anything they say; they merely invite

you to weigh their words against your own thinking and if disagreement arises, they beg you to stand up and say so.

They have a hard job, but it will be a fine one. An inside tip, from us to you, would say that you will miss a lot if you don't keep up with "The Past Week."—THE EDITOR.

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By Dr. Leon Sensabaugh

LAST Sunday morning enigmatic Russia partially uncovered some of her plans for the immediate future. At the present writing hundreds of thousands of Russian troops are streaming across the plains of eastern Poland, occupying those areas that are largely inhabited by white Russians and Ukrainians. These same areas were formerly a part of Russia. While no definite border has yet been announced which will delimit the respective spheres of interest of the Germans and the Russians, (in this fourth partition of Poland) the troops of the two nations have already met at Brest (Brest-Litovsk). It is rather interesting to note that this eastern Polish city was the place where the Germans forced a humiliating treaty of peace on a crushed Russia in 1918.

The entrance of Russia into the military picture might possibly result in unfortunate complications. If history should in any way repeat itself, such an act could easily lead to the spreading of the war, even to a world-wide scale. Students of diplomatic history will remember the role which Tsarist Russia played in the immediate pre-war days of 1914. The order for general mobilization, made on July 30, 1914, precipitated the European phase of the then existent Serbo-Austrian war. Thus Russia's participation in the Polish-German campaign can readily result in an extension of the areas of conflict, especially since Poland is protected from all aggression by both Great Britain and France. Russia's decision to send troops into Poland certainly strengthens the belief that in the recent conversations between von Ribbentrop and the Soviet government the subject of a joint Polish campaign and the general dismemberment of Poland were thoroughly discussed.

What are the motives behind Stalin's move? Only the man of steel can answer that question, of course. No one, except a few benighted Germans and Russians, believed the German official news Continued on page six

Second World War

Influence On Thought

"The second World War now being fought in Europe causes both students and faculty alike to think more deeply and thoroughly, no matter what the subject of their thinking," Dr. James E. Bathurst, Hilltop professor of psychology stated in an interview this week.

"The emphasis, however," Dr. Bathurst continued, "will be on the students. Not only will they think more seriously, but they themselves will probably be more serious. In addition, they will ask more questions in their classrooms and those questions will be much more meaty than those that they have asked in the past."

In attempting any analysis of what is the effect of war on anyone, students or anyone else, Dr. Bathurst explained, one must first separate the classes and periods of reaction to the war.

EFFECTS . . .

"The first effect is, naturally, shock. Everyone feels the impact of the actuality that is the war itself. Following this period of shock will come one of more intense excitement, and this may be called the excitement period.

"Incidentally," Dr. Bathurst said, "I noticed just the other evening that the radio correspondents from the three major European capitals, Berlin, London, and Paris, declared that the excitement of the war was

The Hilltop News

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VOL. I No. 2

Z-2

Birmingham, Ala.

Friday, September 22, 1939

In Every Student's
Hands
In Every Student's
Home
To All Alumni



Staff Photo by Mewhinney

PLEBE'S PLEASURE — Laney Cowan, Hilltop freshman, finds the job of cleaning the shoes of an upperclassman's girl friend very pleasant instead of a distasteful duty — which was what the upperclassman planned it to be. And, judging from the appearance of the co-ed, Betty Scott, the upperclassman might well do the shoe cleaning himself.

Tickets Will Be Sold At Game

No tickets for the Southern Auburn game may be purchased at the school or in Birmingham, Bursar Newman M. Yeilding announced.

Student tickets, which will cost 50 cents, will be issued at the gate of Crampton Bowl after 5 p. m. game day.

Students will save themselves the last minute rush at the gate by purchasing tickets immediately after arrival in the Capitol City.

Celebrities

Woolcott Slated On Town Hall

America's raconteur extraordinary, Alexander Woolcott, is the latest of the country's "big names" slated to appear at Birmingham-Southern this year, President R. R. Paty said Thursday, pointing to other celebrities speaking on the Hilltop's second season of Town Hall.

Other illuminaries set to appear on Town Hall are Vincent Sheean, James Saxon Childers, Wylliam Yandall Elliott and Mary Ellen Chase.

One of America's best known humorists, Woolcott will address his Birmingham audience Nov. 8 on "Confessions of A Dying Newspaper Man."

Sheean, internationally known author and journalist, will open the second season of Town Hall, speaking Oct. 27 on "Europe Today and Tomorrow." A veteran European war correspondent and keen observer of modern European history, Sheean is considered one of the world's best informed men on modern-day events in the Old World.

The next speaker is Woolcott, after whom Childers will be heard on Dec. 6. Childers, Birmingham-

Continued on page four

President At Side Of Mother

College President Raymond R. Paty today was in Bell Buckle, Tenn. at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. R. M. Paty, who is gravely ill.

The Hilltop president will remain at the side of his aged mother until her condition abates.

Grall Called To Bear Arms

Alexandre Grall has been called by the French government to bear arms against the Germans.

Grall was scheduled to arrive at Birmingham-Southern this week where he was to have been an exchange student and professor of conversational French.

The College received word of Grall's call to arms this week.

Another ex-Hilltop exchange student, M. Jean Wagner, who was on the Hill during the year 1937-38, is in the French army now. it is reported.

Council Might Toughen Rules

More rigid rush rules may be imposed upon Hilltop fraternities in the future if present plans are passed Monday night when the Interfraternity Council meets for the first time this year, President Gus Noojin said Thursday.

Also to be discussed Monday night are: a dance the night after the final Southern-Howard game, interfraternity football, ideas for creating more school spirit and other general plans for the year.

Continued on page four

Student Government Doesn't Exist Until Oct. 3, News Learns

Co-ed Council and Student Senate Non-Existent On Hilltop Until Elections; Constitution Fails To Provide for Gap In Representation

There is no student governing body for men students at Birmingham-Southern from the beginning of school to the first Wednesday in October, election day, it was revealed this week by The Hilltop News.

Close examination of the student constitution revealed that there is

no representative body to direct men's activities on the Hilltop during that interim.

Further probe into student government on the Hill brought to light a controversy whether or not the Co-ed Council, co-ed governing body, existed during the first three weeks of school before election of new members.

According to Dean Eoline W. Moore, the Co-ed Council work is carried on, under the name of Council, from the beginning of school until the regular elections by members of the Council who were not graduated last June.

Dean Wyatt W. Hale, however, was inclined towards the opinion that the Co-ed Council has no actual existence before proper time of elections.

In the Student Senate constitution, there is no definite statement whether or not the members of last year's Senate were automatically held over as a "lame duck" Senate.

SENATE TEA

Last Sunday, the Student Senate—in name—gave a tea at Stockham Woman's Building, the regular Open House held on the campus each Sunday. Theoretically since the Senate does not constitutionally exist, the tea last Sunday could not have been given by the Student Senate.

The Co-ed Council must exist in Continued on page four



Staff photo by Mewhinney

INTERFRAT PREXY — Gus Noojin, Interfraternity Council president, above, explains to a group of fraternity leaders the procedure to be used in sale of tickets for the Jan Garber dance tonight which is being given under the joint sponsorship of the Council. Part of the proceeds of the dance go into the Council treasury. First regular Council meeting is Monday night.

Long Hair

It Won't Write A Check

Long hair and temperament and living in Washington Square will not make one a writer — and one will never become a writer until he learns to take it on the chin.

That's straight, would-be writers, from a person who knows if anyone in the nation knows.

She is Mrs. Octavius Roy Cohen, wife of the well-known author, and author of no little note herself, who this week chatted informally in her room at the Tutwiler to some 35 of James Saxon Childers' and Vincent Townsend's students on the subject "writing."

"There is no such thing as inspiration in writing," said she, "it's just another job — like civil engineering."

"But my first word of advice to the embryonic writer is 'learn to take it on the chin.'"

Discussing the monetary angle,

Mrs. Cohen declared that pay for magazine articles ranged from the extraordinary low of one-tenth cent per word in certain "pulp" to maybe \$75,000 for a top-notch serial.

Although she usually is referred to as "the wife of Octavius Roy Cohen, the big-time writer," Mrs. Cohen herself has published one book and has another ready to come off the press in November. She is the author of numerous short stories and has done much work in the field of radio writing.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Against Repeal of The Arms Embargo

We hesitate to emphasize this war problem too much, but we are sure it is on the minds of everyone, even though it may be sidetracked by more immediate interests.

It seems to us that if the Congress of the United States, under the stimulation of Mr. Roosevelt, repeals the existing arms embargo, the fight for neutrality will be made harder.

A Belated Word To Our Freshman

We have neglected our duty. One issue of this newspaper has already "hit the campus" and we have not welcomed the freshmen.

An opportunity is only good when taken up; we believe that the present freshman class is one capable of taking up any challenge that this school may offer. We have never seen a keener group on our campus or one that seemed to have a brighter scholastic and collegiate future.

To the freshmen, the best of luck!

An Interfraternity Council Note

Right now is the time to start the intramural sports program. Next year the college will have to rely upon that program greatly, and will, no doubt, make extensive plans for its operation.

But, whatever the plan which will follow, a nucleus may be formed now which will be of inestimable value to any plan inaugurated next year.

We would suggest that the Interfraternity Council take the initiative as the one organization on the Hill with intramural experience and begin to plan, for this year, a real intramural program beginning with football.

"Cambridge Has Gone To Warsaw"

By Mary Eleanor Bridges

(Mary Eleanor Bridges, a new student on the Hill, recently returned from Europe. She was abroad during the tense weeks immediately preceding Germany's alleged counter-attack on Poland. She writes, below, her reaction to the outbreak of war.)

FOR A year, I had known war would come.

Even the Swiss, in their quiet, unexcited way, had said it would be inevitable. That dark, early morning as my train jerked out of the Lausanne station, I knew that I would never see all those girls and boys—Germans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Dutch and Swiss—together like that again. Yet the announcement came as a shock, like a heavy, dull thud.

War in Europe means many different things to Americans. To some of us it means nothing, but to me this war is one of my friends fighting against another of my friends. Looked at from a personal angle, it is exceedingly more poignant. Why, as we glided silently over the long smooth ski-runs together no one had given much thought of the possibility of, in less than a year, Marjorie's brother killing the good-looking Grotzmann boy! I remember skating with Fritz and telling him laughingly that I didn't like Nazis; but what he believed didn't affect me. I should get a

If this group would urge the co-operation of other campus groups now, at once, and actually formulate a definite plan of action, they would do the school a great service and also the students who will be here in years to come.

Reaction Regarding The Change of Name

There are still some students who don't regard favorably the changing of the name of this newspaper. We realize their hesitancy to accept the change without thought. We would have it no other way.

But, we hope, you will pardon us for urging you to think through the name change thoroughly before forming your opinion.

You, the students, have the final say-so. We believe that if you concede a point or two, study the tradition possible in the familiar name "Hilltop", and compare your paper as it comes out in the next few weeks with other college papers and with the old style paper and make-up, you will acknowledge the fact that a step forward has been made.

In any case, let us know how you feel. This is your paper.

About Our Students' War Fatalism

Hilltop students "have fatalistically accepted the fact that the United States will send troops to the aid of Britain and France before World War II has celebrated its second birthday."

We quote the above from an interview on page one of last week's issue.

The statement is terrifying; the words themselves cannot half begin to tell what they actually mean. It is to be deeply regretted that students here on our campus have resigned themselves into the hands of fate.

wider, greater perspective on this war, but it is difficult to put the well-being of a foreign, scarcely known country, above that of a loved individual!

Now, after over a week of war raging over there, we, over here, have rather accustomed ourselves to eleven inch headlines and, except for a group of Red Cross workers and such organizations, we seem to have forgotten about the whole thing. But war goes on, and as I'm sitting here writing, and getting annoyed with this miserable ink, what is happening to them?

The announcement of war affected me considerably. The first reaction was one of horror, then a feeling of helplessness, followed by a fretting anger. If I had stayed in Switzerland, I could use my Red Cross training, and be of some help. Instead, I am here. I am going to college, not aimlessly, but with a terrible determination! A friend of mine was starting college, and was interested and sincere about it—then war made it impossible. It happens that I do have a chance to go to college, so I am, in a way, going for my European friend too.

Nobody knows, but everyone is ready to prophesy the duration of this war, and while I can do nothing to relieve the misery, I feel that at least one of the twenty who made so many plans in a little chalet in the Alps should try to carry out those plans. We were all going to Cambridge—but now Cambridge has gone to Warsaw.

A Better South, A Better Nation

By Osburn Zuber, Associate Editor, The Birmingham News

MOST of the students of Birmingham-Southern College, when their college days are over, will make their homes in the South and do their work in the South. In many ways, conditions in this section will be of great importance in their lives, and one of their chief concerns should be to do as much as they can, in every way possible, to promote the South's general welfare. For the general scale of living, the per capita amount of wealth, the per capita income, health and educational conditions, and the like, within this section, affect the lives and fortunes of all who live here.

Students of Birmingham-Southern, and of all other institutions of higher learning in this section, therefore, ought to devote special study and thought to broad Southern problems. They ought to obtain as much understanding as they can of the nature of the South's problems and of the forces and conditions behind them. Some college courses, particularly those in the social sciences, offer special opportunities for such study. Those students whose major interests do not include the social sciences should, nevertheless, not neglect to learn something about economics, sociology and political science, as well as history, and to give particular attention to their application to Southern problems. In addition, every student, in his outside reading and observation, should attempt to form a well-rounded acquaintance with conditions in the South and with the main currents of thought about Southern questions. This should not be a very difficult task, for we all read newspapers and magazines and books, and there is much material of the kind needed available in them.

In this connection, it would be very helpful if Southern colleges and universities offered,

to all students who were interested, an extra-curricular reading course on the South, including carefully selected books on Southern history, biography, economic, sociological and agricultural problems, and the like. Why not at Birmingham-Southern? Such a reading course might prove popular with students. Certainly it would help all students who participated in it, and in the long run it would help the South.

These suggestions for emphasizing knowledge and understanding of Southern problems do not arise from any feeling of sectionalism on my part. On the contrary, I am strongly opposed to sectionalism. I prefer to think of the South as simply a part of the United States, and I prefer to think in national terms rather than in sectional terms. For that reason my advice to students would be that in studying Southern problems they should consider them always as a part of the national picture, relating them to the rest of the country whenever there is a connection.

The reason I urge study of the South is that this section has peculiar problems and needs. Lately they have become more widely recognized as problems of concern to the nation as a whole. The outstanding fact about the South is that it is poor, compared to the rest of the nation. The most striking way I know to state the situation is to cite the fact that the richest Southern state has a lower per capita income than the poorest state outside the South. That is why all of us, particularly college students, need to pay more attention to Southern problems. By improving that situation, we can make a better South, and help to make a better nation.

(Italics editor's.)

The Student Press

"... And when the war is over, it will be our duty to rebuild Europe, and especially to relieve the awful poverty that will be in Germany."—*The Purple and White* (Millsaps).

"No one denies that today, colleges and universities have lost their prestige."—*The Howard Crimson*.

"Nothing has more sentimental gush attached to it than the returning to school. It is one of the most unpleasant things about school life. It is hot, stupidifying, and uninteresting."—*The Cardinal* (U. of Louisville).

Most apt in these days when calmness is sorely needed was General Hugh Johnson's comment: "Ever since Miss (Dorothy) Thompson was rudely treated in Germany she... has been a breast-beating Boadicea urging us to action. She sometimes seems to think that the issues of war are her and Hitler."

"Looking Forward"—By Brooks



If You Ask Me

By Estelle Gibson

IT WOULD seem to us that there is room for a vast improvement in the extra-curricular make-up here on the Hilltop. Certainly there is very little in the present set-up to encourage good sound thinking as a pastime. We are taken care of socially and religiously, but...

Have you ever stopped to think that practically all we do outside of classes is to try, to the best of our ability, to be seen at the proper places, know the right answers in a set form of small talk, and to speak to the campus big shots as often as possible? And how we shun that little group down in the corner of the cafeteria who are actually discussing things we consider deep, just for the fun of it. What is it we see wrong with that group? Why shouldn't we be a part of it?

There should be a department in every paper where we—the people—may express any idea which we might consider good for the public. Henceforth... shall be the policy of this column to express anything which we consider fit. Under this heading comes... The dissatisfaction of the students with the new library arrangements. Why shouldn't the library be arranged to suit us? After all, we are the persons who have to use it.

It might be a good thing for those students who quit going to chapel when the compulsory rule was lifted to drop around sometime. They may be missing something...

"I frankly question whether we can be come an arsenal for one belligerent without becoming the target for the other."—Sen. Vandenberg (R. Mich.)

"That was excellently observed, say I, when I read a passage in an author, where his opinion agrees with mine. When we differ, there I pronounce him to be mistaken."—Jonathan Swift.

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Wild-eats

Panther Gridmen Hope To Surprise

With the annual campaign opener with Auburn a scant week away practice sessions in Munger Bowl are beginning to grow excessive, warm. Individual battles for coveted places on the starting eleven are at fever heat and Panther enthusiasm for action under real battle conditions is growing daily.

Those rival war cries of "Go get 'em" and "War Eagle" will ring out under Cramton Bowl's lights in Montgomery next Friday night and a capacity crowd will be on hand to see Auburn's Southeastern Conference contender in battle with gallant though outclassed foe. Yes, That's the way a number of people look upon the game.

They're likely to see something entirely different. A real football game! Last year with a team probably not as strong as this year's eleven, the Panthers held the powerful Auburn team scoreless for the major portion of three quarters and were only beaten in the last period by a 14-0 count.

The boys are in high spirits and have pleased Head Coach Jenks Gillem with their efforts on the practice field. The usually dour Hilltop mentor is looking really affable these days.

There are some real scraps going on out on Munger Field. One of the hottest settles right around the left guard position. Co-Capt. Rutherford Key and Walter Wolff, a pair of the scrappiest players on the squad, are waging intense warfare to see who gets the starting call opposite big Bob Strain.

There is a close race at the tackles, with Charlie Ware and Roy Lassiter running close seconds to Winston Elliott, hefty sophomore, and Junior letterman Clay Sheffield.

Individual feuds will be forgotten Friday night, however, and the team will settle down to the real and earnest business of making the Plainsmen perspire in the hottest opening game that they have seen in years.

University of Utah cue-men this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic billiard tournament.

Bygones

Footballers

PECK SANDS had a successful season playing baseball with Lanett in the Chattahoochee Valley League. Lanett won the pennant and Peck was voted utility man on the All-Valley team. He hit .401 for the season.

J. T. ALDRIDGE promoted boxing in Gadsden. He fought ten fights himself, winning all of them.

CHARLIE WARE went to the World's Fair in New York and



HILLTOP ENEMY No. 1—Milton Howell, captain of the Auburn Tigers, is not exactly the object of affection these days out in Munger Bowl as the Panthers key for the initial grid scrap a week from tonight. Howell, a guard, has been boomed for All-American honors.

worked there for two months as guide for an apartment house close to the fair grounds.

DICK McMICHAEL worked at Stockham Pipe Company and played center field on their baseball team.

BOB STRAIN worked as life-guard and general handy man at Laguna Beach, Fla., for the summer.

JOE PETRITE stayed at his home town, Kewanee, Illinois, and acted as lifeguard at the local swimming pool.

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Arena

Decision

In Decatur

Questioned

Did Baby Aldridge win his fight in Decatur the other night or didn't he?

That all depends upon whose interpretation of the battle you accept. According to referee Emil Kotcher, the Hilltop wallop won on a knockout, but officials of the Decatur Boys Club reversed the decision and awarded the fight to Neal Harris, local heavyweight.

It seems that while the boys were mixing it up right briskly, Aldridge landed sharply with his right and Harris went to his knees. Already charging in, "Baby" was unable to check himself and landed twice while the Decatur lad was still in his kneeling position. Harris rose to his feet, wobbled to the center of the ring and attempted to cover up before Aldridge pounded over another hard right to the head and dropped him to the canvas again. Referee Kotcher counted him out and raised Aldridge's hand in token of victory.

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AT SOUTHERN

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GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

"...because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp." "...because Fineline's same-weight hairline, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, fashionably." "...because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c." "...because Fineline has a double-sized reversible propelling eraser." "...because so fine a line makes interlining, small notes, figuring, desk scrap for mail!" "...because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years." GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencil, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper, and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judge's decision final. Judge: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

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Ssh!

Chapel-sitters-togethers: Pam Cheatham-Horace Stevenson; Mary J. Morris-"Pig" Brabston; "Angel" Stevenson-Sweet Boy Bouchelle; Virginia Hudson-Bryan Jeanette; Christian-Fede.

Independence Penny at last has decided to relinquish her independence — but what a ring.

Where is this "Bubble-Eyes"-Mary Kelley thing going to end? At least Emmette doesn't seem to mind—Why "Bubble-Eyes!"

Huddleston is going to keep Mc-Cluskey warm this Winter — she's had her little white hands busy all Summer knitting a big beautiful sweater.

Question: What gal whose initials are M. J. M. is being escorted to class these days by a guy whose initials are "Pig"?

We have it confidential — Jim Cross' hat is called a porkpie hat. We can understand that . . .

The one, the only "Dogface" Davidson, pride of the Kappa Alphas, came to school last week with romance in his soul — he was telling everyone so himself. He kills the ladies, this "Dogface."

Attention cuties! For free cosmetics simply call 9-2121. All it is to it.

Drama

Abernathy Announces First Play

"Outward Bound", a mystery-comedy, by Sutton Vane, will be the first in a series of current hit plays to be produced at Hilltop, Cecil Abernathy, newly appointed director of the "College Theater" announced today.

During the summer, the stage stage in the Student Activities Building was completely remodeled. The old drops have been covered with new canvas, new curtains have been put in, the most modern lighting equipment installed.

Tommy Ryan, experienced stage designer, has been in charge of this work. A portable switchboard is under construction for us in either the Munger or Student Activities Auditoriums. The completion of this work will give Southern one of the best amateur stages in the city.

The time will be set at a later date for the tryouts on "Outward Bound." A faculty board, consisting of Prof. Douglas L. Hunt, Dr. M. F. Evans, and Dr. E. S. Owenby, has been appointed by President Paty to assist in the choice and production of the plays.

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Bathurst

Continued from page one

face excitement which it caused at first.

"Students themselves will probably have one of three definite reactions," according to the Birmingham-Southern psychologist. "They may turn to cynicism, partially as a personal safety measure or as a natural reaction, or they may develop a 'what's the use?' attitude, which is a milder form of the first reaction. There will be some, and they will be serious, who would actually like to do something about the situation and the effect that it has on their lives. Probably their inability to actually do something will be matched by their seriousness."

"GET AT HITLER" . . .

"Some of this last group may want to 'get at Hitler.' Others may want to stay out of war. There may even be other things that they want to do to help stabilize conditions caused by war."

Emphasizing the fact that education is conceded to be at the crossroads, Dr. Bathurst pointed out that the war will intensify efforts towards classical education—and a liberal use of the term "classical" is implied—and also towards what is known as a utilitarian education. Both forces will work at a keener pitch, perhaps unconsciously, and it will seem, on the surface, at least, that the utilitarian forces will win out in the struggle. "Underneath, however, I am not at all sure that they will win out," Dr. Bathurst added.

Ministers To Go On Radio

The Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College will go on the air this Fall.

According to an announcement by Dr. Harold Hutson, professor of religion, plans are being carried forward to initiate a radio series during the year with the co-operation of the school.

Other plans in progress, according to Dr. Hutson, will place the Ministerial Association in the forefront of college activities.

First meeting of the year was held last Monday evening in Munger Hall. Newly elected officers were installed and Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor of the Highlands Methodist Church addressing the group, his subject being, "If I Were Beginning College."

ing of Prof. Douglas L. Hunt, Dr. M. F. Evans, and Dr. E. S. Owenby, has been appointed by President Paty to assist in the choice and production of the plays.

A group of student ushers will be organized to make all seating arrangement in the College Theater. Coffee service is planned between acts by individual sororities.

"Outward Bound" will probably appear the latter part of October for three evening performances.

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"Bull Sessions" Held On Campus Each Tuesday

"Alumni Association meetings are glorified bull sessions," says Mr. John Rooney, president of the Association. "Besides talking about the campaign for the gymnasium building, we discuss the prospects for the 1939 football team, the new Hilltop newspaper, and practically anything of interest to those associated with Birmingham-Southern."

Main topic of discussion at the first meeting Tuesday night was the alumni's role in the construction of the \$100,000 physical education building. Also, Coach Jenks Gillem said that "any team that meets 'Southern this Fall will know they've been in a fight." He praised the spirit of hilltop's small squad.

Plans were arranged for regular alumni meetings to be held at 6:30 p. m. every Tuesday in the Student Activities Building on the college campus. Attendance at these meetings is urged by President Rooney, members and wives — or husbands. Supper is thirty-five cents.

Woollcott

Continued from page one

Southern professor of English, globe-trotter and widely known author, will tell "What I Saw In Africa."

Among the better known of Childers' works are "Story of A White Man and A Black Man," "Through Oriental Gates," and "Sailing South American Skies."

Next will be Elliot, Harvard University professor of political science, who will talk on the "Present Political Scene." He will appear Jan. 23, 1940.

He is the author of "Pragmatic Revolt in Politics," "The New British Empire," "The Need For Constitutional Reform," and other books.

Scheduled to conclude the second year of the Hilltop's Town Hall is Miss Chase, who speaks here April 12, 1940, on "The Larger Life in Books."

An author since the age of 16, Miss Chase is best known for her "This England," "Dawn in Lyonesse," "Silas Crockett," and "Mary Peters."

All Town Hall lectures will be held on Birmingham-Southern's Munger Auditorium and will be followed by a reception honoring the speaker, Dr. Raymond Paty said.

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Alumni

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Embargo Must Remain, Students Say

Hilltop students are four to one against the repeal of the present arms embargo.

This fact was brought out following tabulation of the Hilltop News' cross-section poll of the student body.

Opinion on the Hill is divided in equal thirds on the question: "If war still is in progress at the time of the next presidential election would you favor (1) Roosevelt's reelection? (2) Election of some other Democrat? (3) A Republican president?"

Hilltoppers blame the Treaty of Versailles for the present conflagration in Europe, placing the secondary blame on Hitler and giving England and France a minor share of blame for the conflict.

Graduates Win Valued Awards

Three graduates of the Hilltop geology department have been awarded scholarships to some of the nation's leading graduate schools of geology, Dr. Russell S. Poor, department head, said Thursday.

Frank Osment will attend the University of Illinois as laboratory instructor on a scholarship worth \$600.

Pope Meagher, student body president here last year, will attend

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Senate

Continued from page one

some form, since a president "pro-tem" is provided for. Betty Hasty is the President pro-tem now.

According to the Student Senate Constitution, the President of the Senate (who is automatically installed as President of the Senate with his installation as President of the Student Body) "shall inform new students of the customs and traditions of the College." This

Continued from page one brings up the point as to how a president of the Senate can exist when no Senate is in existence.

NEED FOR SENATE

Main need for a Senate pro-tem would be as an aid to the president of the student body in his efforts to orientate new students on the Hill. Other needs would be to supervise activities before the regular Senate is elected for the rest of the year and to "regulate the conduct of men students."

Basic result of investigation of the Student Senate is that there is a definite absence in its articles of any statement whether or not remaining members of the previous year's Senate were carried over or whether the Senate had no official existence.

the L. S. U. graduate school on a \$500 scholarship while Brooks Shirley will be with the Iowa State Geological Survey. All the boys were outstanding members of the Hilltop student body last year.

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Greek Whirl

Rush Season Ends; 102 Pledges Added

One hundred two Hilltop students this week were adjusting themselves to clearing sorority rooms and fraternity houses after a summer of being "courted" by the Greek letter groups they now have pledged themselves to.

At the end of a spirited rush season, fraternities and sororities made the following catches:

Alpha Chi Omega: Margary Burland, Bebe Faust, Carol Sutherland and Jean Tyson.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Helen Galloway, Felicia McLaughlin, Mary Ann Nance, Mary Myrta Walsh, Beth Willis, Jane Wirth and Mary Augusta Wood.

Gamma Phi Beta: Irma Barnes, Carolyn Barker, Jane Collins, Mary Frances Cook, Evelyn Fulka, Lillian Garmon, Katherine Martin, Zoe Martin, Margaret Ann Perkins and Robbie Tate.

Kappa Delta: Margaret Bissell, Rudene Leach, Jeanette Leslie, Lydia Lucas, Flay McPherson, Jane McGavock, Rosemary Marshall, Harriette Matthews, Katherine Meadow, Ann Noble, Cornelia Ousler, Harriet Louise Phillips, Sarah Watson, Harriet Wheeler, Frances Wilson and Alice Wise.

Pi Beta Phi: Katherine Grimes, Virginia Jackson, Jane Henderson, Mary Frances May, Katherine Moriarty, Marie Pike, Florence Price, Mary Reed, Frances Varner and Eugenia Wall.

Theta Upsilon: Josephine Brown and Jane Frazier.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Eleanor Bridges, Ann Collins, Dorothy Davis, Bobby Downs, Mary Virginia Hamilton, Mary Jane Morris, Martha Ann Pate and Frances Waite.

Alpha Tau Omega: Ross Bell, Cyrus Hornsby, Herbert Rice, Richard Rice and Sydney Trueman.

Beta Kappa: Talmadge Cross, Robert Evans, C. H. Hunt, Bill Lavies, Bob McNutt, Don Matthews, Raymond Moss, John Rittenhouse and J. C. Underwood.

Delta Sigma Phi: Henry Aston, Jim Cross, John Graham and Melvin Prange.

Kappa Alpha: Jimmy Fradis, Howard Renton, Julian Bishop, Dyer Carlisle, Laney Cowan II, Clayton Gore, Curtis Kennedy, Carleton Lawrence, John Nelson, Evans Purdy and Walter Spradley.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Hayward Beckman, Frank Cogdell, John Combs, Ed Copeland, Lee Duval, Harvey Hood, John Howard, George Hundley, Lynwood James, John Outlaw, Jack Smith and John Windham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Harry Elliot, O. L. Ford, Jr., Robert Franklin, Henry

YMCA Cabinet Host At Camp Last Week-end

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and dates recently enjoyed a week-end visit at Camp Mary Munger where tennis, swimming, hiking, games, and group singing were enjoyed.

Devotional exercises on Sunday morning were in charge of Truman Morrison, assisted by Billy Baxter who gave vocal selections. At a meeting presided over by Jack McGill, the committee appointments for the current year were read and approved.

Cabinet members and their dates were Jack McGill, Frances Atkinson; John Howard, Sarah Shepard; Billy Doggett, Mary Eleanor Bell; Charles Dean, Marguerite Turnham; Julian Bishop, Elizabeth Cowart; Robert Murray, Mary Margaret Price; Truman Morrison, Carol Davis; Dr. H. H. Hutson, Eulette Francis; Frank Dominick, Tom Cleveland, Billy Baxter; Mrs. Victor White.

Hanna, Joe Horn, Bill Hudson, Charles O. Jones, Bob Lively, Ed Mason, Billy Robertson, George Simpson and Billy Sullivan.

"Jollification"

Pledges Are Shushed

White-robed neophytes glided up and down Stockham's stairs late Friday afternoon and evening as pledging services were held almost simultaneously by five sororities.

The Theta U's and Alpha Chi's waited until Sunday; the rest were perpetrators and victims of a general "shhh" campaign to quiet exuberant Greek neighbors.

General jollification followed the services. The AOP's adjourned to the Molton for a banquet. Zetas motored to Dorothy Deavers' and a Dutch-supper. Pi Phi's stayed in Stockham for their traditional "cooky-shine," while the actives across the hall served supper to the new Gamma "Fidos." Incidentally, the Gamma Phi's had such a good time that they spread the fun over the week-end with a picnic Sunday at Betty Lou Loehr's Camp.

Kappa Deltas entertained their new K-Kettes at lunch in the sorority room Friday afternoon before

pledging. A breakfast followed the Alpha Chi ceremony Sunday morning. That night pledges and a new initiate of Theta U were entertained at supper at Joy Young's.

VISIT OUR
NEW
Sports Wear
AND
Collegiate Dept.
MAKE THE
GOULD SHOP
1817 2nd Ave., No.
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR SPORTS WEAR
(FREE LIPSTICK)

Meet Me At
Charlie's Steak House
We Serve Strictly Western Meat

Private Balcony
Cool, Clean, Comfortable
520 So. 21st St.

Bronze Age Girl Had More Vanity Than Modern Co-ed

Girls, we aren't as modern as we think we are, according to Dr. Hunter, the professor from Hawaii. He took positive delight the other day in describing how feminine vanity, 2000 B. C., glorified the Bronze Age girl. Mr. Gillette could have had as thriving a business as Max Factor, however, for the local lads had just decided to sport bear furs instead of face fuzz. English excavators discovered pre-historic razors as well as cosmetics.

We hear that bow ties are back for boys. Well, if girls can return to bustles, why not? Speaking of clothes, we like the casual chic of Mary Jane Morris' black coat. Wulbur Fite had us fooled. Seen from a distance, she looks like a lively young buttercup in her yellow sweater and skirt.

This week's zippy weather makes visions of football dance through one's head. It's hard to realize this is the team's last year. The K. A.'s are planning to do the Auburn Southern game up right with a specially chartered bus to take members and dates to Montgomery for the game, and a house party afterwards.

One thing that dismays many students at Southern, especially upperclassmen, is the number of classes they would like to take but never have time for. Many universities and colleges let students audit such courses, that is, "sit in" on classes without being required to do work, and of course without getting credits toward graduation. In the past, Southern has allowed students to do this provided they were billed for the course. Now, with the straight \$100 tuition, any student so desiring may audit courses, Dean Hale says.



Staff Photo by Mewhinney

RUSH CAPTAIN — Emmette Brown, who concluded a busy week of directing rush activities for Alpha Omicron Pi last week, is shown above as she checked off a list of her new sorority sisters.

Co-ed

Pledge Officers

Officers chosen by the pledge chapters of the various sororities are announced as follows:

Pi Phi: Frances Varner, president; Marie Pike, vice-president; Jane Henderson, secretary, and Florence Price, treasurer.

Gamma Phi: Robbie Tate, president; Jane Collins, vice-president; Zoe Martin, secretary, and Margaret Ann Perkins, treasurer.

A. O. Pi: Helen Galloway, president; Mary Ann Nance, treasurer.

Alpha Chi: Marjorie Burland, president; Jean Tyson, vice-president; Carol Sutherland, secretary; and Bebe Faust, pianist.

A total of 207 United States journalists have applied for Nieman fellowships at Harvard University this year.

Meet the College Crowd at the

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD DANCE

Saturday Night
Sept. 30

CITY AUDITORIUM

75c Advance

"Yes, this is the graceful Pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"

The College Favorite by 2 to 1
GUARANTEED for LIFE

Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument—a streamlined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail—that's the new Parker Vacumatic!

Yet five devastating demonstrations prove that it lasts a lifetime, and also easily withstands acid that eats away a railroad spike—the same

acid found in ordinary inks. Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean

Parker
—VACUMATIC—

Pens \$5 to \$12.50 Pencils to Match \$2.50 to \$5.00

♦ Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 50c for postage, insurance, and handling; provided complete pen is returned for service.

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "It's sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND HELP YOUR PAPER GROW

Russia's Part In Europe

Continued from page one

agency, DNB, when it recently stated that the Soviet government was "acting only under a desire to restore peace and order in Eastern Poland." Russia certainly has other reasons for such a move.

In the first place, it should be recalled that Russia lost a great deal of territory at the close of the late war. Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, part of Poland, and Bessarabia were all formerly a part of Tsarist territory. When the Bolsheviks came into power they had no interest in these territories which had been taken from other countries by rank aggression. Good Communists, internationalists that they were, couldn't accept such ill-gotten gains. But good Communists seem to be scarce in Russia today where an out-right dictatorship, not of the proletariat, but of one man, prevails. Stalin doesn't seem to be inhibited by Marxian idealism, and

Past Week

consequently has come to the conclusion that he might as well take what he can while he has the opportunity. The smaller states on Russia's border are paralyzed with fear as a result of this Russo-German diplomatic coup. Russia can now almost have what she wants along her western frontier.

Stalin may also be using this golden opportunity to lead his nation to cheap victories in order to help his domestic situation. While there is no evidence that Russia is about to collapse internally, the constant "liquidating" that has gone on for years has certainly affected the Soviet leadership. A "glorious" victory against foreign states (such powerful states as Rumania or Estonia or even a crushed Poland, for example) might strengthen his position at home.

Whatever the motives, the results are almost too horrible to anticipate. With two international land-pirates thus joined together (temporarily at least) the best the rest of the world can hope for is a first class quarrel over the spoils. That may be a bit of wishful thinking, but after all, one has to find some relief from the present international situation.

**Hillman Hotel
Barber Shop**
36 Years of Service



CONTEST WINNER—Miss Margaret Taylor, 18, of Crestline Heights, is the winner of the Birmingham - Southern - Birmingham News art scholarship for 1939. She is a graduate of Shades-Cahaba High School.

Athletic Program To Be Same This Fall

No plans have been announced for any immediate changes in the present Athletic Program at South-ern.

Plans, however, are being carefully worked out in order to promote the success of practical intramural sports.

Announcements

Because of lack of space and too much copy last week, the Hilltop News found it necessary to omit the regular announcements column which will be a weekly service in the future. The editors regret the necessity for the first omission.

All band prospects who are not covered by the census in chapel Friday should see Bruce Johnson or register with Music Director Anderson in his office at once.

Le Cercle Français will be host at open house at Stockham Sunday afternoon, September 24, from 3:30-4:30. All students, faculty and

friends of the college are invited.

All persons interested in International Relations Club please see Howell Heflin. The first meeting will be held Monday in room 307 Munger at one-thirty P. M.

La Sociedad Castellana will hold its first meeting of the year in the Alpha Chi Room in Stockham at 2:00 P. M. Friday.

Members of the society and all other interested in Spanish are urged to attend.

Skidmore College has transformed five barns into efficient studios and academic buildings.

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Wagon Wheels
(Frozen Malted Milk)
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You see more Chesterfield smokers every place you go. That's because Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos is the only combination that gives them a cigarette of *real mildness with a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.*

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CHESTERFIELDS ...
THEY SATISFY

For Your Pleasure
**the Right
Combination**
of the World's Best
Cigarette Tobaccos



THE PAST WEEK

By Dr. Charles H. Hunter

THE Armistice signed November 11, 1918 has ended and war rages once more on the Western Front in France. In our own country the war of words is now in full swing (especially in the U. S. Senate which Tom Marshall called the "Cave of the Winds") concerning our relations with belligerent nations. We are the world's most powerful single nation. Our influence can be incalculable. Now what should we do? That is the trouble. When the question is raised there is puzzlement, uncertainty and disagreement.

For all practical purposes we may divide U. S. public opinion into two camps. Group I holds that dictators cannot last forever, and that anyhow Europe had best be left to take care of itself. Group II includes those who would supply material to the Democracies while arming America to the teeth and shaking the big stick in so unmistakable a manner that the Dictators will mend their ways. This, of course, is in the best "Gabriel over the White House" manner.

Group I are the super-isolationists. They believe the U. S. should be economically and commercially self-contained. They argue that we have an adequate army and navy and two big oceans. They forget that isolation in the old sense is no longer

Prop-wash

No Military Hookup In C. A. A. Course

The Vocational Flight Training program offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority is not a government military project, the local C. A. A. office announced this week.

The announcement was made specifically to correct misunderstanding regarding the government connection with the flight training program.

MEN ONLY!

If Dorothy Deaver, pretty Hilltop co-ed, hadn't seen her plans go awry, boys applying for the Hilltop aeronautics course would have had a hard time keeping their minds on ailerons and airpockets. Dorothy went up to apply for the Civil Aeronautics course, only to be informed that it was a case of "men only."

The fact that a student accepts this training does not make him liable for any military service whatsoever.

The course will give the student his private pilot's license which entitles him to fly anywhere in the United States and to take any passengers he cares to.

The expense of the course is paid by the government with the exception of a small laboratory fee which pays for the student's medical examination and insurance policy of \$3,000.

Flight instruction will be conducted by Southern Airways, Inc. at the Municipal Airport twice a week in the afternoon. Morning classes will be held if the student has free time.

All Hilltop students who have not filled out applications should do so at once as the date for beginning instruction is not far off.

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Vol. I No. 3

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, September 29, 1939

In Every Student's
Hands
In Every Student's
Home
To All Alumni

CATS GO SOUTH



NOISE MAKER—If there's anything to the old theory that wars are won behind the lines, then Birmingham-Southern's chances for victory in tonight's clash with the rightly-rated Auburn Tigers are excellent. Keeping high the "morale" behind the "front" will be the Hilltop's crack cheerleaders, headed by Miss Rebecca Williamson, shown above in action. Also on the cheering front will be Misses Doris Turnipseed and Billy Wilkinson and Pete Henderson.

Announcements Publishers Withdraw "Outward Bound"

Freshmen girls will elect nominees to the freshman commission at the Y. W. C. A. Monday. A business meeting will comprise the program.

The offices of the library will be closed at 1:00 p.m. Friday and all laboratories that afternoon will be postponed because of the Auburn-Southern game in Montgomery. (Office Bulletin.)

Lost: One fountain pen, orange in color. Lost on campus. If found, see Nell Burks. Reward!

Rebels From Hilltop Head For Montgomery And Auburn Finale

Both Gridiron Outfits In Pink As High Fever Excites More Than 500 Students Who Will Attack Capital City Tonight

A small but fierce band of two dozen Rebels from the Hills of Birmingham today will move on the Capital City where battle lines have been drawn for the final and sixteenth annual Panther-Tiger struggle tonight.

The clash will ring down forever the curtain on a football series that goes back to 1920, a series of 15 games in which the Birmingham-Southern machine has been victorious but three times.

But the final edition of the Panthers' grid machine tonight will revolt against any law of conformity and will be gunning, not for a small Auburn score, but for a climatic Panther victory.

Tonight's small and valiant band of Rebels which will take on the highly-touted Auburn Tigers, is fundamentally the same that last year

under Crampton Bowl's arcs held the Tigers to a 14-0 win.

Cheering the Rebels in their efforts to overthrow handicaps of little reserve strength will be hundreds of Hilltoppers who will be on the sidelines.

Roster for Birmingham-Southern and Auburn football teams will be found on page three. This roster is printed so that spectators at the game may fold the paper and have the roster ready for use. Take it to the game with you!

College officials estimate that more than 500 students from Southern will witness the fray and add pregame color.

Coaches of both teams have pronounced their squads in "pink" of conditions and eager for the clatter of battle.

Neutrality To Be Topic Of Hunter

"Revision of the Neutrality Act" will be the forum topic Tuesday, Oct. 10 when the International Relations Club meets on the campus.

Discussion will be led by Dr. Charles H. Hunter.

Howell Heflin was elected president of the body at the first meeting of the year when the other following officers also were named: George Huddleston, vice president; Clyde Moyers, secretary and treasurer; and Charles O. Jones, publicity agent.

Politicos

Campaigning Will Grip Campus Soon

Student campaigning will reach red-hot intensity early next week as Student Senate and Co-ed Council candidates begin shoving political irons into the campus fire.

As prescribed by the Student Senate and Co-ed Council constitutions, the elections will be held next Wednesday, the first Wednesday in October.

In spite of clique moves which probably will become evident before the day of balloting draws much closer, it is likely that the principal campaign issue for the election will evolve around revision of the student body honor system and general revamping of the Senate constitution.

Picture illustrating this story will be found on Page 4.

CONSTITUTION—

One need for revision of the Senate constitution, as intimated by potential candidates, is that Article II, which states the purpose of the Senate, is too general for practical

use in guiding the activities of that body.

The fact that neither the Co-ed Council nor Student Senate constitution makes any allowance for duties of the newly created committee on Student Life and Committee on Discipline is another point which will probably be projected as a reason for revision.

Duties of the two student governing bodies and the two new committees overlap.

Need for a representative method of selection of student members on the Committee on Student Life was intimated.

Elections, as usual, will be under the direction of the Elections Board.

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Scraparoo

No Victory For Auburn In Montgomery

With the idea of revolting against the generally conceded dominance of the "big-time" conference team, the Rebels will be led in their attack by Co-Captain Dick McMichaels, last season All-Dixie Conference halfback, who will start in the halfback slot tonight.

At the other halfback post will be the "Kewanee (Ill.) Kid," Joe Petrite, who amazed onlookers in last year's tilt with the Tigers by averaging near the 50 yard mark on punts.

Ward Proctor, a hard runner and deadly blocker, will handle fullbacking duties of the evening while the blocking back post will be manned by the only non-senior in the backfield, "Wilford "Peck" Sands, stocky junior letterman.

In addition to his starting array, the Panther head strategist, Coach Jenks Gillem, has another ace up his sleeve in Climax Runner Gus Noolin. "Guncotton Gus," fastest man on the Hilltop squad, is a senior who has won letters twice.

Coach Jack Meagher will send an experienced backfield crowd against the Panthers, depending upon a combine of one senior and three junior lettermen to wreck the Panther defense.

The one senior, Julian Fowler, will open at the quarterback slot with Triple-Threat Dick McGowen at left halfback; Carl Happer at right half and Charlie Haynsworth at fullback. Both Happer and Haynsworth will be remembered by Birmingham grid fans as former Ramsay High school stars.

Two other lads from the Birmingham district will appear in the starting lineup of the Plainsmen. They are Gus Pearson, who opens at left end and who formerly played a flank on the Phillips eleven, and Capt. Milton Howell, guard, from Bessemer.

The Tigers will carry a slight weight advantage into the clash. The Auburn line averages 191 pounds, three more than the Panther average, while the backfield holds the same poundage margin.

The great advantage that the Plainsmen hold is their wealth of reserve strength. They are four deep and Coach Meagher can send a steady stream of fresh men into the fracas and beat down the Hilltoppers by sheer force of numbers.

If the weather continues to be rainy it will be to the Panthers' advantage. Slow going on the field and a slippery ball will handicap both the running and passing games of the lads from the Plains.

Petrite's toe would be likely to deal the Plainsmen plenty of misery on a wet field.

Southern is expecting a victory. It has been done before.

Mugs

Novel Camera

Will "Shoot"

For La Revue

Hilltop students will see themselves as others see them when they have their pictures taken for the 1940 La Revue, Editor Bob Mitchell announced late this week.

The new system, known as Photo-Reflex, uses a mirror scheme of letting the student see exactly what the camera is photographing.

Students may get appointment cards at the Student Activities Building beginning Monday, Oct. 2, and arrange the date to go to the Loveman, Joseph, and Loeb studios to have the pictures taken.

Students will be allowed to choose their annual pictures from four eight-by-ten proofs.

Last date for having pictures taken will be Oct. 28.

Other schools that have used the Photo-Reflex system are Harvard, Yale, and Vanderbilt, which has been using it for the past four years.

All costs for taking La Revue pictures are included in students' activities fees.

Warriors

Tilts Fixed

Opening clashes in the Hilltop Interfraternity touch football league are billed for the first week in October according to the schedule just announced.

First major battle of the Interfrat season is on tap for Monday, Oct. 2.

No games will be scheduled for Friday, with that day being reserved for the playing of postponed games.

The schedule:

- Oct. 2—Mon. Delta Sig vs KA
- 3—Tues. BK vs ATO.
- 4—Wed. Y Team vs PIKA.
- 5—Thurs. SAE vs Lambda Chi.
- 9—Mon. BK vs SAJ.
- 10—Tues. KA Lambda Chi.
- 11—Wed. ATO vs PIKA.
- 12—Thurs. Delta Sig vs Y Team.
- 16—Mon. Y Team vs Lambda Chi.
- 17—Tues. ATO vs KA.
- 18—Wed. Delta Sig vs SAE.
- 19—Thurs. PIKA vs BK.
- 23—Mon. SAE vs ATO.
- 24—Tues. BK vs Y Team.
- 25—Wed. PIKA vs BK.
- 26—Thurs. Lambda Chi vs Delta Sig.
- 30—Mon. Delta Sig vs PIKA.
- 31—Tues. Y Team vs SAE.
- Nov. 1—Wed. BK vs KA.
- 2—Thurs. Lambda Chi vs ATO.
- 6—Mon. BK vs Delta Sig.
- 7—Tues. KA vs SAE.
- 8—Wed. PIKA vs Lambda Chi.
- 9—Thurs. ATO vs Y Team.
- 13—Mon. Y Team vs KA.
- 14—Tues. Lambda Chi vs BK.
- 15—Wed. Delta Sig vs ATO.
- 16—Thurs. SAE vs PIKA.

Bowl for Health

Bowl for Fun

AT
BIRMINGHAM BOWLING
CENTER

FIVE POINTS

Lineup

Nc.	BIRMINGHAM-SOU	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	AUBURN
7	J. T. Aldridge	281	L.E.	178	Gus Pearson
18	Clay Sheffield	187	L.T.	215	Chester Bulger
15	Rutherford Key (Co-c)	178	L.G.	190	Ernest Mills
8	Howell McInish	168	C.	192	Malvern Morgan
4	Robert Strain	185	R.G.	185	Milton Howell (c)
33	Wilson Elliott	220	R.T.	199	Bill Nichols
20	Lewis Holliday	175	R.E.	176	Jim Lenoir
3	Wilford Sands	178	Q.B.	167	Julian Fowler
11	D. McMichaels (Co-c)	165	L.H.B.	185	Dick McGowen
9	Joe Petrite	172	R.H.B.	163	Carl Happer
12	Ward Proctor	172	F.B.	185	Charlie Haynsworth

RESERVES:

- 35 Tom Avirett, 168, end
- 24 Cecil Cochran, 173, end
- 30 Roy Varnadac, 171, end
- 21 Roy Lassiter, 205, tackle
- 36 Charlie Ware, 231, tackle
- 23 Walter Wolff, 174, guard
- 19 Harold Jackson, 180, guard
- 22 Ben Royal, 193, guard
- 32 Leo Hicks, 174, center
- 14 Eugene Pierce, 189, center
- 17 Gus Noojin, 162, halfback
- 16 Casimus Tyburski, 169, halfback
- 5 Latrell Jones, 168, fullback

- Theo Cremer, 190, end
- Herndon McGehee, 170, end
- Gordon McEachern, 204, tackle
- George Wolff, 206, tackle
- Walter Chandler, 190, guard
- Garth Thorpe, 215, guard
- Getty Fairchild, 190, center
- Abb Chreitzburg, 176, center
- Buddy McMahan, 176, quarterback
- George Kenmore, 162, left half
- Bud Wendling, 162, right half
- Bill Mims, 175, halfback
- Ceter Cantrell, 175, halfback
- Ross Dean, 185, fullback

(Auburn numbers not available)

Epitaph

History of the traditional Birmingham-Southern-Auburn series by games.

Year	Southern	Auburn
1920	0	49
1923	0	20
1924	0	7
1925	6	25
1928	6	0
1929	0	7
1930	0	0
1931	6	20
1932	0	61
1933	7	20
1934	7	0
1935	7	25
1936	0	45
1937	0	19
1938	0	14
1939	?	0

Blow Your Own Horn; Come Out For The Band

Band prospects are bright in spite of rainy weather.

Manager Bruce Johnson announced late this week that new students had been added to the Birmingham-Southern band and that, with the nucleus of about fifteen old band members, horn-tooting on the Hill should be louder and better than ever.

Next practice date will be Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Manager Johnson urges that all who were at the last session show up on time and invites any who have not applied for band positions so far to come out and blow their horns.

Pre-Med. Hopefuls Being Diagnosed

Pre-medical students who are potential candidates for Skull and Bones, honorary pre-medical fraternity, can begin to shudder because upper-class future doctors are preparing to dissect them before tapping for membership.

First meeting of the scalpel-wielders was held last Wednesday in the labyrinth of laboratories in Ramsey Hall.

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Smile As You Pass"

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Staff Photo by Mewhinney

POLITICS A-BREWING—Student Body President Bruce Johnson and Co-ed Council President Betty Hasty pro-tem get together informally to arrange plans for Senate-Co-ed Council elections next Wednesday.

"Big Dogs" At Southern, It's Discovered

Jim Farley is a student at Southern.

Hilltoppers are honored this year with the presence of many famous names — if not the actual persons who are best known nationally for the names.

Birmingham-Southern students who — fortunately or unfortunately — must sport names which occasionally break into Winchell's column are William Green, who has nothing to do with the A. F. of L., and

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, but not of more fame.

Perhaps the parents of John C. Calhoun wanted him to be a great statesman, or even president. At any rate they made certain that nobody would forget his name after being introduced to him once.

Two other "celebrities" on the campus are freshman Margaret Sullivan (pretty enough to be a movie star too), and "Mickey" Cochrane, a baseball hero in his own right.

Regular Alumni Meets Scheduled For Tuesday

Ssh!

Queer things are happening around here. ATO cars disappearing. Lambda Chi rocks spelling KA. SAE pledges getting themselves wrecked . . . Robbie Tate's French correspondent is off to the wars. . .

Maestro Christian wants a girl-knit sweater so badly. Won't someone please oblige? There might even be a just-for-you song in the offing . . . Trice Dryer has the nicest blouse. Ask her. Betty Lou Loehr's plaid skirt is really tricky. By the way, seniors, this Vogue Prix de Paris contest is worth trying — first prize a trip to Paris and six months on French staff, second prize six months work in New York, and so on. Worth looking into, anyway.

I can't tell you a-parts: the Martin twins. Some people even get Cornelia Ousler and Frances Waite mixed up. Rosalie Gresham can tell some tall tales about what goes on at Newcomb. Wonder how Miriam Freeman's getting along at Vandy. Mildred Raymond is having a time and a half. Nib Cowart is at Northwestern. Nina Abernathy's at Montevallo, and Lucy Smith is at the University.

Seen from a distance — four freshman girls playing hopscotch in front of Ramsay. Heard from a distance—"No, I didn't go to the Jan Garber dance. I had a date that night." And Mizelle admits it. He also is quite a boxing instructor of KA pledges! But he can't practice what he preaches, can he Evans?

Research

Hilltop Man Casts Light On Bible

A youthful Birmingham-Southern professor, working with a University of Chicago man, today had disproved facts accepted without question by the scholarly world for several hundred years.

The Hilltop man is Dr. Harold H. Hutson, professor of religion, who with Dr. Harold Willoughby, has proved that it was the Taverner Bible of 1539 and not the Great Bible that is responsible for the Bible accepted universally today.

Dr. Hutson, in an article appearing in the "Crozer Quarterly," disproves such statements as one which appeared in a London Museum publication: "Taverner's version was immediately superseded by the Great Bible, and had practically no influence on later versions."

Research work of the Hilltop professor and the University of Chicago man proves beyond any doubt the false impression held by scholars the world over for hundreds of years concerning our King James version of the Bible.

The Hutson-Willoughby article, which has been sent to leading

Alumni

Figures at the regular weekly meetings of the Alumni Association continue to show an improvement, according to an announcement from the alumni office late this week.

An alumni "get-together" will be held every Tuesday night until the Howard Southern game. All alumni and faculty members and their wives are invited to attend.

At each meeting there will be a discussion of the progress of the football team and a report on the drive to erect the new \$100,000 gymnasium.

The current international situation has already had some effect on a number of Southern's alumni. Dr. L. L. Terry, who was scheduled to spend the year studying in England has been forced to postpone his trip. Miss Theresa Davenport and Miss Alma Hays Howell, exchange students from Southern to France, also found it necessary to change their plans. Martin Kruskopf, Rhodes Scholar, is another alumnus who must stay at home.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

libraries and museums the world over, has been quoted by Biblical scholars on many occasions.

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

High Life

Game First On Social Menu; Initiations, Parties to Follow

Initiations, pledgings, football trips, steak fries, teas and plans for annual dances this week highlighted social activities on the Hilltop campus.

Most immediate on the social menu is the final trek to Montgomery tonight when several hundred students, faculty members and followers of the college will gather in the Capitol City to witness the Tigers from the Plains of Auburn take on the Panthers for the last time.

Students in restaurants and on Montgomery streets always add color to the event.

HOT DOGS!

Hot-dogs and Mortar Boards will provide entertainment for nineteen out-of-town women students when the senior girls are hosts at a wiener roast Monday afternoon.

The affair will take place at the K. D. E. Dutch over: Jack of the dormitory. All poison ivy has been removed, Cookie Postelle and Doris Turnipseed say.

Guests will be Alene Belcher, Vista Berry, Billie Anne Borders, Clara Belle Chambers, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Elliot, Evelyn Fulk, Louise Gilmore, Catherine Grubbs.

Anna Margaret Karter, Mary Kate Numgester, Marbury Payne, Margaret Perkins, Eleanor Robertson, Henrietta Sharpe, Helen Wiloughby, Mary George Wynn, Lillian Garmon and Mary Virginia Hamilton.

PI PHI PUNCH

To promote friendship among sororities, Pi Beta Phi pledges honored the pledges of the other sororities at an open house in Stockham Monday. Guests were greeted by Frances Varner, Marie Pike, Jane Henderson, and Florence Price, of fiors.

Mary Reed poured punch for about thirty guests between two-thirty and three-thirty o'clock.

ZETA PLANS

The ZTA's have already begun dating up the social calendar for October.

Sunday, Oct. 1, Zeta's will celebrate Founder's Day. After the program, the alumnae will entertain

with a supper at Stockham. The preceding Saturday, Oct. 14, actives will honor the pledges with a steak fry at Sarah Hammond's.

Officers elected by the pledges include Martha Ann Paty, Ann Collier, Mary Jane Morris, and Frances Waite. Mary Eleanor Bridges is publicity chairman for the group.

SECOND DEGREE!

Three Kappa Delta pledges took another step forward toward becoming full-fledged KD's this week when they went through the second degree of the sorority. They are: Ethelyn Burns, Grace Pevear and Jennie May Webb.

At their meeting Tuesday, the KD pledges elected Rosemary Marshall president of the group. Other officers are Jeanette Leslie, vice president; Margaret Bissell, secretary; and Harriet Phillips, treasurer.

The active chapter on Oct. 14 will entertain the pledges at a steak fry.

INITIATION

Theta Upsilon added two members to their active chapter this past week when they held initiation services for Clare Morrison and Avis Middleton. The two new initiates were entertained at a super party after the services.

Two new officers were elected to fill vacancies on the council. They are Frances Blake, new vice president, and Clementine Shurbet, new ex-collegio officer. New pledge officers are Margaret Bitz, Josephine Brawn, and Jane Frasier. Jane Bayliss was recently pledged to the group.

Greek Girls Declare For No-Clique Electioning

For the first time in years, there is to be no sorority line-up of Co-Ed Council candidates. Women on the campus have been objecting to the "necessity" of cliques for years, and repeating each Fall how much they abhor their unfairness — and have done nothing to end it.

Comes the millenium. Sorority leaders pledged themselves and their groups to a "wide open" ticket Monday. No sample ballots. No "right" candidates. Next Wednesday each girl who goes to the polls — and it's her collegiate privilege and duty so to do — will vote absolutely as her conscience dictates.

Girls, we salute you. We are proud to be at Southern at a time when students not only decide to clean up politics, but do it.

The faculty had a wonderful time Monday night, according to all reports. The Student Ac was resplendent with profts and their wives in formal dress and jovial moods. The food was wonderful, the music lovely, and the speaker's topic: "References to Totalitarianism and Democracy." Professorial ideas of fun . . .

Have you noticed the amazing number of pipes that have appeared, oh so casually, around the campus lately? John Lambert explains that a cigarette is so much trouble, and so much less adapted to winter and fall comfort. And a pipe has such a wealth of collegiate tradition behind it, you know. Tom Childs doesn't explain; he just looks pleasedly self-conscious. Cecil Parsons flaunts his on the slightest opportunity.

This murky weather has it's lighter spots. Such sights as Mr. Woodham in a Napoleonesque paper bag hat dodging the raindrops. Five and six freshmen under one red raincoat. Alva Wade delightedly slushing through the grass. Bob Mitchell asking for "any old clothes, any dry clothes, I'm soaked to the bone . . ."

We once heard someone say that wastepaper baskets would be placed at each corner of the quadrangle. So far, no baskets. Kelly Ingram, tidy soul, carried a wad of paper all the way from Simpson rather than mar the campus. It finally landed on Dr. Perry's desk, and then the floor. Seriously, can't we have some baskets? . . .

As long as we're putting in orders, a phone in Stockham would be mighty swell, even a pay phone. It's so far over to the bookstore, especially in the rainy dark. Pan Hellenic, here we come!

Eats

Dinner Held For Faculty, Trustees

Hilltop professors, wives, and trustees shunted academic garments aside last Monday evening and donned festive formal attire for the annual Fall Faculty-Trustee dinner given in the Student Activities Building.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Milton Fies, vice-president of the DeBardeleben Coal Corporation and nationally known authority on the coal mining industry.

Seated at the speaker's table with Mr. Fies were President and Mrs. Raymond Ross Paty, Mrs. Fies, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton, Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Mrs. Douglas Stockham, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone, Judge Hugh Locke, Maj. E. M. Jackson and the following new faculty members: Dr. and Mrs. D. Phillip Beaudry, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, Dr. D. M. Key, and Miss Anna Jones-Williams.

Mr. Alfred Urbach of the Birmingham Civic Symphony and Mrs. Lois Greene Seals were featured in a musical program arranged by Mr. Raymond Anderson, head of the Hilltop music department.

Mrs. J. M. Malone, president of the faculty club, was chairman of the dinner. She was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Paty, Mrs. Wyatt Hale, Mrs. Newman Yielding, and Mrs. Claude Reaves.

The invitation committee was composed of Mrs. W. D. Perry, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. J. Paul Reynolds, and Mrs. B. J. Clark.

Student Last Year But Faculty Member Today

The new addition to the faculty in the math department is five feet three inches tall, weighs one hundred five pounds, and is a brunette with green eyes.

She is Miss Frances Harris. Assisting Prof. J. M. Malone, she will teach jointly with him in freshman math classes.

Co-ed

YMCA Has Open House; No Tea to Be Served!!

The following announcement has been issued by the Birmingham-Southern Y. M. C. A.:

The Birmingham-Southern College Y. M. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to you to attend its Open House in Stockham Woman's Building, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1939, from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Tea will not be served, and you will not have to stand around in circles feeling thoroughly uncomfortable. Instead, there will be punch and cakes for your enjoyment, plus a fine program of music.

We are expecting you Sunday!

Dr. Matthews Page One Copy This Summer

A six hundred year old Arabic manuscript and a Birmingham-Southern College professor hit the front pages this Summer!

Wide acclaim was accorded Birmingham-Southern's Dr. Charles D. Matthews, library director and professor of religion, when he found in the Denver, Colo., Public School Library a valuable 600-year-old Arabic manuscript.

The Hilltop man is visiting libraries and schools in Louisiana, Texas, California, Colorado and states.

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Hunter On Neutrality

Continued from page one

possible; that we are a great creditor nation; and that we already are, and must inevitably be, a decisive element in the world balance of power. They believe that in these troublous times American men, money, ships, munitions, and even raw materials should be kept at home.

Now part and parcel of the super-isolationists' weapons against war for the United States is the Neutrality Legislation of 1935-1937. Two dangers were foremost in the minds of Congressmen considering the neutrality legislation. One was the likelihood of a wartime export

Past Week

boom which would not only prolong the war but would generate an inflationary dislocation of the American economy after the pattern of 1914-1917, and finally force us into the war on the side of our economic ally.

The second danger that Congressional sponsors of neutrality legislation thought they foresaw was the danger of a conflict with belligerents over neutral rights at sea, which might also embroil this country in war. The neutrality legislation on this point is clearly an expression of the policy it is not worth while to go to war over neutral rights at sea which were undoubtedly legal in 1914-1917. In other words America has said farewell to her traditional policy of Freedom of the Seas.

But if the United States entered the last war not to make the world safe for democracy but to save the investments of merchants and money lenders, then the best way to stay out next time would be to keep American trade and money at home when the war began. The super-isolationists, however, harp on economic relations with the Allies without pausing to remember that this would not have brought war except

for Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare.

The Administration from the very first has wanted discretionary power of embargo which would allow the President to refuse arms to an aggressor while supplying them to the victim of aggression. Congress, however, flatly refused — putting an absolute embargo on shipments of munitions to both belligerents. This is the crux of the whole battle now going on in Congress. The other measures such as forbidding American ships to carry munitions to belligerents; the refusal to allow belligerents to sell their securities in American markets; the forbidding of Americans to travel on belligerent ships, and so on; find President and Congress in general agreement. But on the question of the arms embargo the two sides appear evenly drawn. The people, as a whole, seem to favor repeal. An organized minority, however, opposes repeal and if Congress heeds the mass of telegrams certain to pour in upon it, it seems probable that the President's plan will be greatly modified. In the end a compromise will probably be reached on the basis of a new "cash

and carry" law — the old one having expired May 1 last.

Of course scrap iron, copper, and other essential raw materials which belligerents need more than finished munitions go unhampered by the arms embargo. Why, then, this clash of President and Congress? The best answer seems to be this. The President since 1937 has appeared convinced that war abroad was inevitable and that when it came we would go in. Is he right? Look at our record. We are not a peaceful people. Like the Irishman when a fight starts we can stay out just so long. Therefore why not aid our allies to the full extent now — then we might escape full participation. But if we go in let us have an army, navy, and air corps second to none. And removal of the embargo would build up or essential war industries.

Just remember that we are as prone to get excited to the point of war as any people on earth. We are temperamental and sentimental. When the crisis comes, no matter what we say, no matter what we do, no matter what laws we pass now, American hearts, not American minds, will dictate. For at heart we are a nation of Sir Galahads hell-bent on rescuing the Holy Grail.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

Surgery

Hilltop Library Operated On For Internal Mixup

An appendectomy is being performed on the M. Paul Phillips Library.

Here's what's being done: all that plaster which has been hoddled in since the beginning of school has been spread neatly over the walls and ceiling of the top floor stack.

President R. R. Paty suggested that since the steel shelving had not yet been installed in the top floor of the stack, this part of the stack might be converted into additional reading room space. Additional tables and chairs will be moved in.

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By William W. Jeffries

Probably the outstanding event of the past week was the hint of peace proposals by Hitler. Speculation as to possible or probable results of a peace ending the war at the present time, therefore, is well in order. This look into the future is from an attempted but not completely impartial viewpoint.

The Allies undoubtedly have everything to lose and nothing to gain, except peace, from an immediate settlement. At the present time they have organized and put into operation their wartime military, economic, and political systems. These would be demobilized only to be recalled perhaps very shortly. According to the Allies, they have a consolidated public opinion backing their more or less "sacred war." This would likely be shaken by an acceptance of a Hitler peace.

Why should the Allies believe that Hitler will make no future aggressions, especially since Hitler in the past has duped them time after time? Hitler has reserved the Versailles Treaty in many particulars. Why won't he, or his successors if he resigns, attempt a complete repudiation of this treaty and make a move for all of the former German colonies? Peace, on Hitler's terms, will give him, or his successors, the opportunity to rebuild his somewhat depleted war reserves and to prepare for another war, if such a war is deemed necessary by the Germans. This truce, for such it will undoubtedly be, would enable the Germans to begin an assimilation of the peoples of the new territories of the Reich, and this will give the Hitler system greater manpower and resources for use in future aggressions.

The cessation of hostilities would give Hitler the opportunity to remedy many of his reputed weaknesses such as his almost negligible navy, weak spots in the Siegfried line, and shortage in food supplies and certain natural resources. More

Continued on page six

Politics

Close Race Marks Fall Elections

Ending the much publicized "headless student body situation" on the Hilltop, students went to the polls Wednesday and elected representatives on the Student Senate and Co-Ed Council.

In the race which election officials termed "nip and tuck," the following student government officers were named:

Student senate, upper division: Donald Brabston, James Cooper, Billy Doggett, Rudy Riley and Shelby Walhall.

Lower division: Louie Davis, Paul Hamilton, Howell Heflin and Durrell Ruffin.

Co-Ed Council, upper division: Mary Eleanor Bell, Barbara Calloway, Alice Jones, Mary Margaret Price, Leslie Thorpe and Doris Turnipseed.

Lower division: Wilbur Fite, Martha Ann Paty, Betsy Royce, Sarah Douglas.

New student government officers will take office at once.



SWING AND SWAY—Plans are going forward with increasing speed for the big Southern-L. P. I. dance after the football game next Friday night. Students who are making arrangements for the dance are, above an dleft to right, Sammy Pruett, Milton Christian, Virginia Hudson, Gus Noojin, and Alva Wade.—Photo by Mewhinney.

Frats

TKN, Lambda Chi Formal Merger Set

Slated on the birthday of old Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, formal merger of Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu will be observed at Birmingham-Southern Oct. 11.

Other former Theta Kappa Nu chapters over the nation on that date will formally become Lambda Chi Alpha.

Union of the two fraternities was consummated on the Hilltop campus Sept. 1 at a national convention of Theta Kappa Nu. The union came after national TKN officers at the meet here ratified an agreement already passed on by Lambda Chi Alpha's national officials.

The union became effective at once, creating a fraternity of more than 105 chapters in some 39 states and one province of Canada, making the united fraternity the fourth largest in the country.

Alumni!

All alumni please read the notice at the bottom of page 3 of this issue.

Students Must Carry Name Of Rival School

Three students at Birmingham-Southern, loyal Hilltoppers all, spend their time spreading the glory of "Howard" to the best of their abilities. The reason: Dorothy Louise Howard, John Howard, and Walter Howard simply feel that their names ought to be on the map as much as possible.

Howard College, they all hasten to explain, was not named after them, nor were they named after Howard College.

Who?

Campus Leaders To Get Flower Of Recognition

Campus leaders will be given the white carnation of recognition next Friday when Omicron Delta Kappa taps for membership.

Now in its fifteenth year on the Hilltop, Kappa Circle of ODK will consider during the week the names and records of those upperclassmen who have attained special distinction on the campus in one of five fields.

The five phases in which a student may achieve a record for himself and gain recognition by ODK are: scholarship, athletics, social leadership (including outstanding service to the school), publications, and forensic and non-athletic activities.

Present student members of ODK are: Richard Morland, Bruce Johnson, Earl Sanders, and Sam Carter.

Saplings

Man "Bites Dog" Classes

Here's another of the "man bites dog" calibre.

Down through the ages in education it's been a story of classes being adjusted to students.

But at the Hilltop this Fall, the orthodox theory of education is being reversed in some cases. Instead of classes being adjusted to students, students in this case are being "culled" for classes.

For a long time one joined a class simply because the time suited him or he had no other choice or other such reasons. Now he is placed in a class near his own level of knowledge and rate of progress.

This is the way it works:

When a new student enters, he is given, among several others, two math tests. These are graded and the student is given a certain rating. He is then placed in a class with others who have approximately the same rating. There are

Big Dance, Rally To Follow Cat-LPI Game; Tri-Club Backs Event

Hundreds of Hilltoppers, Both Greeks And Non-Greeks Will Turn Out For Inaugural Function of Newly-Organized Tri-Club

Climaxing a night of football excitement, Hilltoppers will swing and sway at the first Tri-Club dance at the National Guard Armory Friday night, Oct. 13.

The dance will begin immediately after the final whistle of the Panther-Louisiana Tech football game.

The game starts next Friday night at 7:30 and the dance at approximately 10:00.

Music will be furnished by Milton Christian and his swinging

Birmingham-Southern orchestra.

NO CAMPUS DANCES

Tri-Club is composed of ten non-Greek representatives, the Interfraternity Council, and Pan Hellenic, sorority group.

The club, newly formed for the sole purpose of giving regular student dances, had hoped to be able to have the dance on the Hilltop campus in the Student Activities Building, but permission to do this could not be obtained.

If the student body will support this, the first all-student dance given for and by all students, plans will continue to be formulated for having these dances regularly each week. In case some more important and previously arranged event arises, the dances will be omitted for that week-end.

ONE BIG HOP

Students attending the Hilltop-L. P. I. grid game will be able to leave the stadium and go to the dance without moving their automobiles which will be parked in the Stadium parking spaces.

Tickets for the dance will be sold by various members of the student body and can be obtained at any time in the offices of THE HILLTOP NEWS. Price will be \$.75 per couple or stag.

CHRISTIAN

Milton Christian, who, last year, organized the first Birmingham-Southern student dance band, will gamble on the dance.

Christian will take his regular dance rate after all other initial expenses have been paid. This was a voluntary move by the band leader, who stated he was willing to take the risk in order to start the ball rolling on the plan to have regular student dances.

Other members of Tri-Club who are backing the dance are: Gus Noojin, Alva Wade, Sammy Pruett, Virginia Hudson, Betty Hasty, Joanna Thorpe, Thad McDonald, Bill Vance, Leslie Thorpe, Bob Murray, Martin Knowlton, Jim Moriarty, E. L. Holland.

A floor show composed of Hilltop students who can swing and sway will be presented during intermission. Miss Mildred (Mickey) Oxford will star in the performance. Jane Wirth, blond Hilltop accordionist, will also be starred. Bojangles Bob Luckie will sing, "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding." Dance starts at 10:00 p.m.

READ MILTON!

George Fort Milton, editor and publisher of The Chattanooga News, writes on problems which a student of today must face. Be sure to read what Mr. Milton has to say on today's editorial page.

Bird Women

Uncle Sam Changes Mind About Co-Eds

Attention Dorothy Deaver!

Uncle Sam finally has recognized that perhaps there is some good in womankind after all.

A Civil Aeronautics Authority bulletin just received by Dean Wyatt W. Hale states that 10 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the flying course may be women.

Co-ed Deaver was among the first of Hilltop students to apply for the free airplane piloting instructions from the government, only to be informed that it was a case of "men only."

Paty Speaks To YMCA On Disrespect Of Law

"We abhor the complete disrespect for laws and for life which has sprung up in the world today," said Dr. Raymond R. Paty to members of the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. Monday.

In a plea for students to cease paying lip service to moth-eaten platitudes, Dr. Paty stated, "The world has given itself awedly and openly to values to which we do not adhere in our own hearts. It is time to take stock of the true values."

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Back Tri-Club Dance!

The Students' Chance

Student dances—real all-student, no single group dances—will begin for Hilltoppers next Friday night.

The new dance plan, sponsored by Tri-Club, newly formed club which has only one aim: to give students dances every week, is one that will give the students something they have long needed: a chance to get together and make whoopee all together once a week.

The plan can be a great success, one of the Hilltop students' greatest, but only if EVERY Hilltopper turns out for it and gives it every ounce of support he can muster.

There is no individual or group of individuals, with the exception of the student body as a whole, that will get any rake-off from the new dance project. The band will get paid—but that is natural. Band members cannot be expected to spend three hours a night playing for the entertainment of others without receiving remuneration.

But the plan can fall through. If this happens—and we see no reason why it should—the entire student body should realize that they have lost a wonderful opportunity to have a lot of real fun.

Everybody start to work. Buy a dance ticket and tell all your friends to buy one and be there.

Now, on with the dance!

Buckets of Praise

The Football Team

Last Friday night in Cramton Bowl the Panther got tough and came very near making the lovely lads return to the lovely village without any lovely points.

Playing with what must be the smallest squad in the Dixie Conference, the Cats proved themselves way up beyond the hill.

Even if Auburn did eke out six teensy points, they were shown that the Panther, though on its last legs, can still wield a wicked claw.

The student body congratulates the team and the coaches. We are darned proud of you!

Out on the football field in Munger Bowl, the observer this week found all the pigskin pushers in fine spirits.

Tonight the boys will be in the Delta city of New Orleans, keyed to prove to the Loyola Maroons that the Panther hasn't lost any of the stuff that it had in Montgomery last Friday evening.

We can't be in the big city down South of here, but we all wish we were. Through some method of thought-transmigration (?) we send all the luck in the world to the boys from the rolling Hill.

The Freshmen Look Like

The Upper Classmen

Tradition needs a good shot of high life here on the Hill.

If we have any tradition, it is so unnoticeable as to be insignificant. We have not located it.

A school means just what the tradition that it has implies. A college is more than a bunch of buildings. It is more than one student making friends and acquaintances. To give the most, a school must have—what can we call it?—a quality that can't be defined.

To bolster this intangible tradition, we should have some very realistic customs which will help build up traditions. Other

schools have freshman walks or senior walks; they have frosh-soph rushes and that sort of thing. It may be childish, but we think we need a little of that around here.

Bare Feet and a Long Black Automobile

One morning this week we passed four or five six-year-old kids hurrying to school in blue shirts, overalls, and bare feet. It was a cold morning.

Just after we saw these kids we were passed by a group of Hilltoppers headed for school in a long black cars. The contrast impressed itself upon us with a terrific impact.

In most colleges, students board there and live a life apart from the rest of the world. Here, in a city college, we see daily the filth and squalor of poor districts; we know the shabbiness of the Negro houses and the drab fronts on Eighth Avenue and Seventeenth Street.

While we are getting a knowledge of the culture of the world it would be well if we should remember four or five bare-footed kids on a cold morning.

A Feline Has Purloined

Hilltoppers' Tongues

We are getting very very tired of speaking to people on the campus and watching them give us a blank look without replying. We will admit that sometimes it gets a bit monotonous repeating greeting after greeting as one passes other students, but it is one bit of monotony that we should endure.

If You Ask Me

By Estelle Gibson

THIS year we have heard a great deal of talk about the deficiency in the extra-curricular activities here on the Hilltop. But so far we haven't heard of anything being done about this deficiency. Now it seems that Mortor Board has started the ball rolling by sponsoring a series of dutch lunches. Everyone is invited to attend. The idea is to get together and talk about anything which the students may find interesting. And, from time to time, they plan to invite guest speakers from the faculty and from the field of business under discussion.

Of course you realize that these lunches cannot be a success without the cooperation of the student body. So, if you are interested why not make it a point to see some member of Mortor Board and tell her about it. . . .

Someone once said that the things which are right under our noses are the things which we are most likely to overlook. And that fellow was very near right. Every one of us walks across the campus at least once a day. But how many of us have stopped long enough lately to actually take a look at it? After all, the campus is one of the most beautiful in the South. . . .

It would seem from the talk going around the campus that you are getting just a little bit tired of all the war talk in the Hilltop News. And we agree with you that five articles is a large number to be devoted to any one subject in a paper of this size. But you don't mean it when you say that you wish there would be no more war news. Naturally you are interested in the war. After all, it does affect you. . . .

Be Willing to Accept the Truth

By George Fort Milton

TWENTY years ago it would have been an easier task for me to have responded to the request to write something for *The Hilltop News* giving some ideas and reflections on my feeling as to the place of the youth of the south in our section, our nation and our world today. For at that time we folks, just out of college, knew—or thought we knew—the answers to nearly all the questions. Then I had been out of the University of Virginia just three years and had just returned to America after a year abroad, a year spent in the AEF effort "to make the world safe for democracy." It was the very time at which one most usually has the feeling that he knows what ought to be and precisely how to direct its becoming so.

The intervening years, however, have unsettled me on several old ideas, at the same time that they brought a few new ones. I have come to the conclusion that, in my generation at least, the chief thing with which we "graduated at college" was the feeling of personal self-sufficiency and of certainty about the shape and pattern of our world. Life has a curious habit of knocking these things out of one. Doubtless it has already done so in the current generation. In any event, it did so to the generation of which I myself was a part. . . .

Therefore I want to put on paper for your information—I dare not say guidance—that I think that about the most important thing life can teach is the needfulness to each and every one of us of a proper measure of intelligent humility. By this I do not mean any over-swift kneeling down to those in high places; all too often, the great are great because we kneel. Neither do I mean trembling before the very second any one shouts "Boo" to you. What I do mean is an active consciousness that we are all frail, weak persons, that to none of us it is given always to know what is the true content and meaning of things that happen; and that, therefore, each of us may well be wrong in any immediate judgment or emotion.

Put it another way. There is, upon young people as well as old, a real need to be humble and receptive to the developing truth. We must realize how inadequate are the equipments which which we judge circumstances, and how difficult it is to penetrate beneath the facts to the truth behind them. Therefore it is incumbent upon all of us to be willing to revise our

judgments and opinions as new events and knowledges make this necessary.

To this we must add another thing: When we do believe a thing, we must devote our utmost hopes and thoughts and hearts to upholding it. We can't well maintain ourselves in a world shrouded with fog unless we do have certain deep-seated beliefs for which we are willing to do battle. Intellectual humility seems to me more than a phrase—it seems most importantly a maxim for the intelligent living of a socially useful and accomplishing life.

Take the instance of the world in its immediate distressful ferment. As things are, it is hard for me to escape the feeling that civilization is endangered, and that we here in the United States have our own vital national interests affected by the effort being made to the dictatorships to destroy the foundations of democracy. . . .

When I say that I fear civilization would be endangered by the victory of the Hitler-Stalin war against the West, I do not have in mind that there is the slightest danger that man's scientific, technical and mechanical advances during the century and a half since the Industrial Revolution are about to be obliterated. There is no likelihood that the world will lose its printing presses, radio stations, telephones, airplanes nor any other of the things which have revolutionized the exterior of human life within the past century and a half. Our world will not forget the secrets which have enabled us to come near to abolishing time and space.

What is likely, however, is that these very mechanical agents of a more socialized life will be used for the destruction of the soul and spirit of man. Today there is a spectre before the world—a spectre of a sort of Satanic State. Its foundation is not order based on intelligence. Rather, it represents a challenge to intelligence and a retreat from reason. Such a State—such a World—is a real danger, and ought to be something that youth the world over will keep from coming to be.

It there be in this world any real hope for the coming generation, it is not "blood and iron" but intelligence and culture. It is not despotism but democracy. It is not in the Hitler-Stalin thesis that command comes from above, obedience from below. Rather, it is in our American belief that there is nothing so important as the dignity of the human personality, given due opportunity to develop itself.

The Student Press . . .

"Wave the flag, vote for isolation, tune in to Kate Smith. God Bless America the Beautiful."—*The Howard Crimson*. . . .

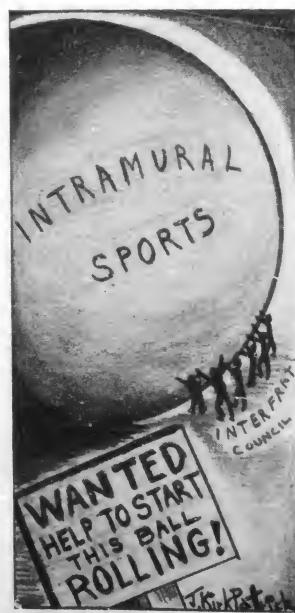
"The one class of Americans which will be most seriously affected by the war—the members of that youthful but honorable group which is collectively known as "cannon-fodder"—have not been heard by a public now noisily engaged in settling the war verbally.—*Daily Tar Heel*; U. of N. C. . . .

"Instead of a hot-headed plunge into a war of glory it is a calm resort to arms as the only defense left which is understandable to dictator nations."—*The Huntress*; Huntingdon College. . . .

" . . . Then there has been too much studying going on around this University."—*The Arkansas Traveler*; U. of Ark. . . .

"The 'Southern game' has come to be traditional on the Plains. It gives the Was Eagles a chance to size up their team."—*Auburn Plainsman*. (Ed. Note: Oh yeah!) . . .

"Many will say this is civil, not army aviation. Don't be misled by names. The government will spend neither time nor money at the present to train civilian, and only civilian, pilots. Its purpose, its aim, is to teach American students to fly over Germany."—*The Cardinal*; U. of Louisiana.



News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Scrap

Loyola Foe Next On Panther Slate; First Tilt In Conference

Winning respect throughout Southern gridiron circles with a brilliant defensive stand against Auburn's powerful Plainsmen in their opener last week, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers face another tough assignment this week-end in their annual clash with the Loyola Wolf pack in New Orleans Friday night.

Last season the Panthers went to New Orleans the week after they had made the lads from the "Love-liest Village" perspire heartily in winning a close 14-0 victory, and came away with a 19-0 licking tacked onto their record. That also has something to do with the grim attitude in which the Panthers are regarding the Battle of New Orleans.

The Wolves aren't to be taken lightly, however. They have a line which averages close to the 190 pound mark, a trifle heavier than Southern's, and an array of speedy backs who are capable of operating efficiently behind the rugged fore-wall.

The Cats came through the opening test practically unmarked. Most seriously injured was senior guard Bob Strain who suffered a slightly wrenched knee after playing a bang-up game against the Bengals. Bob has been working out this week, however, and is expected to be right back in there this week-end, making it tough on the opposition in the Loyola line.

No one man on the Panther squad rated more share in the honors last Friday than did any of the others who played. Nineteen of the squad of 24 went into action and all of them played real football.

The Cats were close, very close,

to a tie if not a victory over the Plainsmen last week. They missed a first down on the Auburn seven yard stripe by inches when Co-Capt. Dick McMichael tossed an over-the-line pass to Mickey Cochran. Had the linesman's chain been a little shorter, or the gain a bit longer, the Cats would have been in nice position to tie the score, with a chance at making the point after for a victory.

Ho-hum!

S.R.O. Greet Seekers Of New Books

New books in the library are seldom allowed to rest.

Checking on the question, "How much reading are the students of the Hilltop doing?" a reporter discovered the fact that the most popular books are dated up far in advance.

Following is a list of the reserves on some of the more popular volumes:

Caldwell, Tobacco Poor — Joe Langston, Mary E. Bell.
Rawlings, The Yearling — Mrs. Paty, Mrs. Englebert.
Di Donato, Christ In Concrete—Nelle Howington.
Mencken, American Language—Mr. Jack Stuart.
Burton, Paradise Planters—Wyatt Jones, "When Mr. Hunt returns."
DuMaurier, Jamaica Inn — Mrs. Poor, Martha Haralson, Mrs. Evans.
St. Exupery, Wind, Sand And Stars—Mrs. Poor.
Sheean, Not Peace But A Sword —Wyatt Jones, Mary E. Bell, Marlon Crawford.
Steinbeck, The Grapes Of Wrath —Marlon Crawford, Dr. Hawk, Mrs. Paty, Mr. Yelding, Nelle Howington, Virginia Spranger, Frances Blake, Dr. Poor, Dr. Leap.
Wolfe, The Web And The Rock—Dr. Ownby, Mrs. Poor, M. Haralson, Mary E. Bell, Wyatt Jones.
Bromfield, The Rains Came—Martha Haralson, Nelle Howington.

Probable Lineups

LOYOLA		SOUTHERN	
Compton (178)	Aldridge (201)		
Kirn (210)	L.E. Elliott (20)		
Hable (192)	L.T. Key (179)		
Weatherford (178)	L.G. McInnish (167)		
Guldry (196)	C. Strain (187)		
Klinsinger (195)	R.G. Sheffield (189)		
Daige (186)	R.T. Holliday (176)		
Galliano (154)	R.E. Sands (175)		
Dykes (170)	Q.B. McMichaels (166)		
Freel (167)	L.H. Petrite (170)		
Fracchia (174)	R.H. Proctor (178)		
	F.B.		



A SKI FOR A SHE—Picture above shows a group of students at the Shindler School in Switzerland as they prepare for a day of having snow fly in their faces and flying their faces into the snow. The ski-bug in the dark outfit with dark glasses is Mary Eleanor Bridges who writes today on the art of the elongated barrel stove.

Suisse

Art of Snow-Flying Not Easy To Learn

By Mary Eleanor Bridges

WITH the first snows of Switzerland the prosaic life in the valley suddenly stirs. The little towns seethe with local and foreign skiers.

Great blond men stride along the narrow streets, and there are many slim, rosy-cheeked women, muffled in tweed overcoats, scarves and mittens of brilliant hues. During the first months of the season they may be seen walking along the road with skies over their shoulders and ice skates in their hands. Streamliner narrow gage trains take skiers into the surrounding mountains every hour.

In the station, the returning skiers track in snow and block the passages with their long skies and sharp poles. Most of them have skied all their lives, and on a good wind swept slope, can descend as fast as 30 miles an hour. It is not, however, an easy, lazy sport!

You may have had ample practice handling big feet, but with 6 ft. of waxed wood under you, well, it is amazing how quickly they are no longer under, but over you. Switzerland has an excellent Ecole Suisse du Ski. The professors speak any number of languages and are often picked with an eye to physical make up as well as to skill, adding a decorative note to the scene.

When notices posted on the side of the buildings announced six inches of snow on Aux Plaeades, the girls of Shindler's school giggled delightedly. The Austrians and Scandinavians demanded the keys to their trunks, and what disorder prevailed in the rooms and halls as every one helped in the scramble for winter sports clothes! There were swappings and borrowings while the rest of us hurried off to

the big sports shop where the buying began. The huge size of my long dark boots was disconcerting. But later the spaces were well filled by several pairs of knitted socks, I became reconciled and even learned to regard them as "chic."

Lessons began with learning to attach and detach the ski fastenings quickly. This seemed very unexciting but during a last run in spring I was thankful for that training, for by quickly unfastening the strap I avoided breaking my legs in a snow drift.

A professional stretches forward with long graceful slides and by the suppleness of his body and quick thinking keeps his balance on even rough hardened surfaces. But an amateur starts down with the snow in his face, and finishes with his face in the snow. The Dutch girl and I practiced the positions in our room at night until our knees swelled, trying to get that boneless look of the champions. By Christmas we had broken two pairs of skies, learned not to put snow-wet gloves on a radiator, and begun to love skiing with the

6-0

Greek Met Greek And K. A.'s Won

By Sammy Pruett

In the opening game of the campus football league Monday the K. A.'s team nosed out the Delta Sigs by a score of 6-0. Neither team scored in the first half, the K. A. score coming in the third quarter on a pass—Morland to Purdy.

The Delta Sigs only made one first down, while the K.A.'s made six.

Best players for the K.A.'s were Morland, Cleveland, and Purdy; and Thompson, Aston, and Grant for the Delta Sigs.

The Beta Kappa—ATO game, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed until Friday. The Pi Kappa—Y game was also postponed until Friday.

In the schedule printed in last week's THE HILLTOP NEWS the HILLTOP NEWS is glad to make the correction that the Y-team is the Non-Frat team and will be known by that name hereafter.

Little Theatre Passes Prize For Best Design

A free membership to the Birmingham Little Theatre for the coming season will be awarded the student who designs the best set for the new dramatic class play.

The contest is not confined to students of dramatics. Director Abernathy said, urging all students with an eye for design to submit plans. The contest closes Friday, Oct. 13.

same violent passion that aviators have for flying. Skiing is a sport of flying, and snow is soft and quiet, like a half awake dream. The smell of snow, the zing-swish of skates cutting the ice, the fantastic shadows of trees on the whiteness, the second when your heart stands still before a jumper hits with his skills well under him, the turning of a curve on a steep downhill slope in the fresh whispering snow, are hardly real. Even the heaviness of skills rubbing my shoulder in walking up and the burn of frozen metal against the skin are scarcely felt, or if felt, not as pain, but as part of the tense winter scene in Switzerland.

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NOTICE ALUMNI

As an Alumni Service you have received the first four editions of the paper free. This service has been extended to you so that you may become acquainted with the new Hilltop News.

Because the additional printing cost and mailing has proved excessive we are forced to discontinue this policy. If you have enjoyed the paper and would like to continue to follow Southern through it, payment of one dollar will insure you a copy of each issue of the paper for the rest of the year.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND HELP YOUR PAPER GROW

Page Four

Brrr!

Try-outs For "Casual Horror" Set For Week

"Casual horror" characterizes the Hilltop dramatic class' new play, says Mr. Cecil Abernethy.

The play, "Kind Lady", a one-act drama "with no screams," takes the place of "Outward Bound," which was recalled last week by the publishers. Reading of the parts of the new play will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. in the S. A. Building.

The story deals with a wealthy London woman who lives alone in her mansion, where she collects rare paintings—early Goyas, particularly.

A ragged beggar comes to her door for a handout. She gives him a cup of tea, and the ragged dervish, surprisingly enough, recognizes the rare paintings and shows a wide knowledge of art.

The "casual horror" builds from there, Abernethy stated. He added that eight men and four women would be needed for the cast.

Music

"Messiah" Slated First By BSC Choir

Seventy days until Christmas holidays begin.

But, before those holiday loafs begin to effect Hilltoppers, students will have the opportunity of hearing one of the best choirs in Birmingham sing Handel's "Messiah."

This year, according to an announcement by Director Raymond Anderson, the school will begin a four year cycle of oratorios. Other oratorios to be presented in the next three years are by Bach, Saint-Saens and H. Alexander Matthews. McCoy Memorial and Independent Presbyterian Choirs will augment the Hilltop choral group this year. This union will be accompanied by the College Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Urbach.

The Chapel Choir numbers 48 singers this year and meets as a regularly scheduled class which carries credits for the first time.

Members of the Choir are: Billy Baxter, Hayward Beckham, son, Jane Davis, Tom Dill, Kathleen Draper, Lucie Ford, Gladys Gaines, Grace Gamble, Mary Garrett, Eleanor Gray, Rebecca Gray, Julian Guffin, Paul Hamilton, Frances Hayes, Sara Hoover, Arthur Hron, Nelle Howington, C. H. Hunt, Bruce Johnson.

John Lambert, Jack McGill, Billy Mizelle, Wyllene Murphee, Olivia Belle Payne, Elizabeth Phillips.

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Heil-Hund

Hitler Has No Memory Of Beaudry

Time Magazine's "Man of the Year," Adolf Hitler, doesn't remember Birmingham Southern's new professor of economics, Dr. Phillip Beaudry.

Dr. Beaudry, however, remembers Adolf Hitler as the man who caused a mass stampede over his person.

Circumstance which caused Fate to shove Mr. Hitler into Dr. Beaudry's path was Beaudry's visit to Germany in 1936 to study economic conditions and industrial methods.

Dr. Beaudry was peacefully riding in a sightseeing bus through the streets of the Nazi capital when Der Fuehrer's private car appeared on the same street on which the bus was proceeding.

"Dah ist der Fuehrer!" shouted other passengers on the bus and began a mad rush to the front to catch a better glimpse of Herr Hitler.

Dr. Beaudry, unfortunately, sat in the front of the bus and was an unnoticed obstacle in the way of the Hitler-lookers. In spite of the deluge of mass humanity, the Hill's economics professor caught sight of the ruler of the Germans and noted him in passing.

Later during his visit to Europe he had occasion to see Italy's camel-riding king, Vittorio Emanuele.

Freshmen Women Elect Twelve For Commission

Newly-elected members of the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. are announced today. Increased in number this year, the commission is made up of Jean Arnold, Florence Price, Mary Beth Powell, Robbie Tate, Evelyn Fulk, Mary Kate Nungester, Martha Ann Paty Marie Pike, Jean Tyson, Georgia Phillips, Claudine Trotter and Mary Harris.

Georgia Phillips, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Reed, Clayton Rogers.

John Scott, Douglas, Spidel, Virginia Spranger, Rosa Stewart, Ann Thomasson, Joanna Thorpe, Leslie Thorpe, Charles Turner, Elsie Wheeler, Mary Wheeler.
Gayla White, Don Winfield, Mary Augusta Word, Leila Wright, Joe Garster and Jack Hitcher.

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Around The CAMPUS..

Orchids to the ex-Hilltop brides: Mrs. James Ford (Mary Louise Cash) Mrs. George Bailes (Rudene Leach)—Mrs. Page Hill (Dolly Greagan).

Looks like Catherine Pritchard is beating Sister Mary's time with C. Benzel. Mary is at Vassar as is Isabel Ager—Hear Lucie Smith is setting 'Bama on fire. We are not surprised.

Nominations for the cutest "fresh" women: Rosemary Marshal, K. D. pledge prez, Play McPherson, and Frances Waite. Tops in the boys' division are: Robert Franklin and Walter Spradley.

We like Dr. Hunter's diction, vocabulary and great store of facts. Seen on campus: Evelyn Lewis and that Stephenson boy — Fort Hambaugh and Elizabeth McReynolds—Sarah Hoover and Clarence Mize. Overheard: Zetas ravin' about U. of A.

We hear the Mary Eleanor Bridges has a crush on a Nazi, whom she calls "Dear Fritz."

Which one of the A. T. O. boys has a crush on Dorothy Deaver? His initials are R. C. G.

We hear Beth Willis thinks that a certain S. A. E. pledge is mighty cute.

Wilbur McLendon seems to be dividing his time in Norwood between a certain blond A. O. Pi pledge and a brunette.

Seen at the Auburn game: Billie Borders, the cute blonde cheerleader—Betsy Royce, Leland Gray, Bryan Jinnette, Porter Carty, Eldridge Mote, Lucky Moreland, Jimmie McAdory—The K. A. truck over-flowing with humanity—Mary Kelly yelling for "Bubble-Eyes"—Bob Murray helping students to find their section.

Seen at the Alabama-Howard game: Frank Cash, Doris Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ford, Florence Gillem, Alfred Pearson, Pattie Smith, Bobby Reich.

Two lucky girls invited to U. of Va. for the dances in Nov. are Betty Hasty and Nell Mancini. More power to you girls!

The faithful publicity hound "Kappa" is still the dog of the campus. Howard Borland, ex-Hilltopper, went swimming last week in Holly.

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Hot Tamales

wood with Wally Beery, the movie great. Had quite a trip, reports "Wally" a regular guy—even if he did come to the door sans all clothing but pants.

Clay Sheffield has discovered a way to lighten up classes. He reads his Montevello mail—from four different girls, too.

Jean Arnold plays the clarinet. How about singing her up for the band, Bruce? For longest winded telephoner we recommend J. T. Aldredge. He talks forever.

And for champion rocking-chair rocker, Bill Ware.

Frances Wilson, Little Rock freshman, has a time keeping her SAE—ment straight, but she manages to stay out in front.

There's been an epidemic of pink skirts and white blouses lately. Among the "casualties" so far are Margaret Thompson, Julia Therning, Lillian Fulk, Doris Turnipseed, Caunette McDonald, Frances Lucky, Katherine and Zoe Martin. And still they come...

K.A. "Copey" was looking for sunbeams after the game—couldn't he see that moon?

Rosemary Marshall must have been excited before the game Friday night when she tore up all those bill slips in Morrison's—or maybe just naughty.

Cons

Parole System Will Be Topic Before YMCA

What is the greatest evil of our present parole system?

This question and many others like it will be answered next Monday when the College Y. M. C. A. hears Foster Jordan, federal probation officer of the Birmingham district.

The meeting is open to all Hilltop students as well as "Y" members.

Jack McGill, president of the "Y" announces the freshmen commission. He listed the following: Joseph Horn, C. H. Hunt, Bob Lively, Wiley Livingston, John Reynolds, Bennie Scogin. Billy Baxter is advisor.

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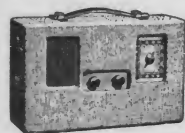
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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Hot Times

Frats, Sororities In Social Spotlight

While Hilltoppers were still talking about the final trek to Montgomery last weekend and planning for something new in Hilltop socials in the "Tri-Club" affair on the campus tonight week, several individual fraternity and sorority parties were providing entertainment in the interim.

WADING—Even a heavy rain couldn't stop the Alpha Chi Omega party for their pledges Saturday night. They simply changed their treasure hunt to a scavenger party and waded out into the storm, the party finally ending in something of a wading party.

Later they returned to Jean Fugitt's home where Margery Burland was awarded the prize and all guests served hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee.

Each of the new pledges, Margery Burland, Bebe Faust, Carol Jean Sutherland and Jean Tyson were presented lockets by the alumnae.

Members present were Sarah Hoover, Barbara Sutherland, Rosa Stewart, Frances Friddle, Jean Fugitt, Billie Jewell, Mary Wheeler, Bulah Gilliland, Anne Hale, Muff Wilcox and Catherine Bullock. Alumnae present were Helen Looney, Roberta Karger, Jo Finke and Margaret Hubbard.

Prexy Sarah Hoover presided at the initiation of four ex-pledges Monday in Stockham. The new actives are Betty Scott, Catherine Bullock, Muff Wilcox and Myrtle Miles Lanlus.

WONDERFUL TIME—The KD's had a barrel of fun Thursday when Rudene Leach Bailes entertained the sorority with a "Fair Party." Members and pledges and their dates gathered at the fair grounds at 5 P.M. Thursday.

Nothing was left undone in the way of Midway's thrills and spills. After supper together, the group went to the grandstand show at 8 o'clock, and to the seats reserved for them. Lucky. . .!

PARENTS PARTIED—Gamma Phi mothers and dads were guests at a reception in Stockham Wednesday night when active and pledge daughters entertained. Talk of the war and the embargo surrendered to punch and cakes and the songs of Barbara Callaway, Jane Collins and Rita Lea Harrison.

Sarah Shepard is president of the active chapter and Robbie Tate heads the pledges.

PLANS—APOI mothers were guests at the annual tea given by actives and pledges Tuesday when the daughters entertained in the sorority room. Informality and fun

Co-eds Direct Ensley Youngsters' Work

"Now, Johnny, hit that nail right!" Such might be the advice of any one of four lovely Hilltop co-eds who are doing social service work at the Ensley Community House this semester.

The girls, Trice Dryer, Marjorie Bevis, Louise Cox, and Marian Lehman, are busy one afternoon a week teaching Ensley youngsters how to do everything from making kites to folk-dancing.

There is a special group, Dr. W. L. Leap, director of social service classes, announced, which studies a program for building cooperation and democracy.

The Ensley Community House was organized 26 years ago for the foreign-born who worked in the Ensley Mills. It is now under the direction of Miss Dorothy Crim.

Student Chapter Of ACS Organized Here

To promote undergraduate interest in local chemical industries, a student chapter of the American Chemical Society has been organized on the Hilltop campus with Sam Carter as chairman.

First speaker to appear before the body will be W. M. Mobley, local chemist.

marked the occasion.

Four parties are being planned by the girls. The first is a Twilight Dance in honor of the pledges Oct. 28. A Christmas party is set for December, and the annual Rose Ball planned for Feb. 8. Mystery shrouds the fourth affair; the APOIs themselves don't know what it will be yet.

INITIATION—The following were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta this Summer: Elizabeth Cowart, Florence Fillem, Grace Pevear, and Annie Laurie Shelnett.

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Dormitory Boys see Sammy Pruitt, Room 206

Co-eds Praise Gridders And Urge Yelling At Games

Orchids to the team for a swell game last Friday, and a garlic nose-gay to the students. If the boys ever fought a more spirited battle, we weren't around to see it. To say that the Plainsmen were surprised—and horribly—is putting it mildly. They were noticeable chiefly by their quietness after the game in Montgomery. Even when the erstwhile Eagle cry was changed to "War Pigeon" and flung back in their eyes, they were silent.

Which was the reverse of 'Southern' behavior. With the exception of the comparative few who yelled themselves hoarse, students seemed content to sit around and let Auburn do all the team-pepping. Cheerleaders cavorted around getting up spirit—for themselves, Pig Brabston, Binzel's bunch and a few others, to judge from the response. Two drunks, even, were ashamed of the way we sat around; they tried to help the cheerers, but were yelled neither with nor at.

What's the matter with us, students? It's not exactly laziness, not entirely indifference, and we hope it's not senility masquerading as sophistication. We make plenty of noise after the game; why not get the lead out of our esophaguses while we're there?

You can yell your voice away at the L. P. I. game next Friday and still have a good time afterwards. The newly-formed Tri-Club's celebrating school spirit and Milton Christian's music will make intelligible sounds unnecessary. Grab a date and swing along!

Congratulations, Councillors and Senators! And may this year be remembered not only because sororities renounced cliques but for unprecedented progress in school spirit, in a truly honorable honor system, in increased student participation in campus activities. And more respect for and more of the students who "Sit around in the bookstore and talk about serious things just for the fun of it."

More bouquets—this time to those true pros who always manage to have more information than the texts, who have a spontaneous way of presenting it, and really seem to get a kick out of teaching. And "Southern is blessed with quite a few."

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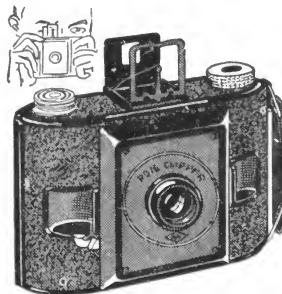
BARBARA CALLAWAY, treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta and soloist with the A Capella Choir, should be able to combine both jobs by singing while she balances the budget, no doubt caroling such ditties as "Pennies From Heaven." Oh for a penny!—Photo by Mewhinney.

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* CAMERA SHOP—RENDEZVOUS FOR COLLEGE CAMERA FIENDS—FIRST FLOOR, PLEASE * CAMERA

Co-ed

Announcements

Lost: A blue coin purse, lost on the campus. Driver's license inside purse. Return to Florence Throckmorton or Hilltop News.

PEP—All members of last year's PEP SQUAD, whether contemplating membership this year or not, and all other interested girls are asked to meet Miss Turner at 1 p. m. today Student Activities Building.

DRAMATICS—Paint and Patches will meet a 1:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 6. Place: Student Activity. Mr. Cecil Abernathy will talk.

MEET—KDE will meet Wed. at 2:30 in the Y room at Stockham.

WHERE?—A Gamma Phi Beta pledge pin has been lost somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Information Office or Robbie Tate.

DR. CLAUD MILLER, pastor of the Ensley Baptist Church, will speak in Chapel on Oct. 11.

THE STUDENT SENATE will hold a meeting at 6:30 Monday evening to elect officers.

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Hitler's Peace

Continued from page one

important than this, the progress that the British have made thus far in destroying German commercial and naval vessels and in tightening the starvation ring around Germany would have all been made in vain. And, in the next war, England would have to start at the beginning again. This is true also of whatever advances the French have made to date against the Siegfried line.

An important loss of the Allies in an immediate peace would be the war itself. Despite whatever form of treaty is concluded, the Allies will have lost the war, as their war aims were to defend and guarantee Poland and to crush Hitler-

ism.

It is to be assumed that the peace would be concluded more or less on the basis of Hitler's proposals. This is one of the reasons why such a pessimistic attitude is taken here and why another war in the near future is deemed inevitable. Other reasons are that Europe has always been a perennial battlefield, national hatreds have been aroused and increased, and German leaders have said that they would get back their former colonies—especially as Germany is still a "have-not" nation from the standpoint of many vital natural resources.

Germany, on the other hand, would have very little to lose and

a great deal to gain from a peace settlement at the present time. This is certainly true if the peace is to be made on Hitler's terms—a general recognition of the status quo. Hitler's immediate war aims would be realized—Danzig and the Corridor have been seized and to this has been added an immense tract of the Polish state.

With the cessation of hostilities, Hitler would be hailed by the Germans as their savior in bringing peace and stopping the slaughter of not only Germans but of other peoples as well. As was mentioned above, Hitler would have the opportunity for assimilation, consolidation, and preparation for the more

or less inevitable future conflict. Hitler's doctrine of might makes right which has been tacitly asserted would be fulfilled and recognized. And, very important is the fact that German militarists and extreme nationalists would be bloated and spurred on by their successful Blitzkrieg in Poland, and this would be a real stimulation for another aggressive threat, movements, and war in the near future. Perhaps the outbreak of the new war might also be spurred on by the present Allies who certainly would be waiting to slip up on Germany's blind side for a Blitzkrieg of their own and thus avenge themselves for

their loss of face and honor in stopping the present conflict at a disadvantage to themselves.

The end of the war would be another opportunity for Hitler—to end the reputed threats of revolt within the Reich. The restoration of peace and more normal conditions would be the basic step in smashing any attempt to rid the state of Hitlerism by an internal movement.

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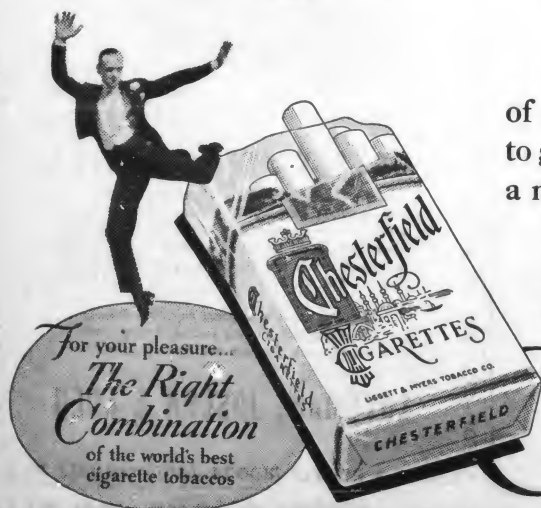
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Chesterfield

Tilt, Hop, Tonight

ODK Names New Members

Honor

ODK Names New Members; Koenig Talks

Warning of the danger of too promiscuous use of the words "freedom and democracy," Fred Koenig, ODK member and local attorney, this morning told Hilltoppers to prepare for leadership in a world now gone mad.

His address followed the annual Fall tapping of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men, when some several Hilltop men received one of the highest honors that comes to the American college man.

Richard Morland, Hilltop ODK president, presided over the tapping ceremonies. Other student members participating include Bruce Johnson, Sam Carter and Earl Sanders.

Speaker Koenig, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and of the Harvard Law School, declared: "At the present time there is a great trend toward using the words freedom, democracy, liberal and other general terms of the sort."

"Too great a danger," said he, "lies behind too much use of these terms and not enough thought being them."

Champ

Rev. Carpenter. Ex-Wrestler, Will Speak Wednesday

A former Princeton football star and intercollegiate wrestling champ, now an Episcopal Bishop, will speak in Chapel Wednesday.

He is the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, D.D., LL.D., who will speak on "The Religious Life Of The College Student."

Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, Dr. Carpenter was rector at the Church of the Advent for a number of years. His degrees are from Princeton (where he was wrestling coach), Virginia Theological Seminary, University of Alabama and Swannee.

Colors For Sale!!

The Hilltop will be advertised everywhere an automobile from Alabama travels during the next 12 months!

Birmingham-Southern' free advertisement will be in form of Alabama 1940 license plates which bear the colors of the college.

The attractive gold and black colors rank top in the visibility scale, experts say.



"AND CARRY A BIG STICK"—Billie Borders, versatile drum major of the Birmingham-Southern band, is ready to go to war ahead of the Hilltop musicians as soon as plans for marching at games have been completed. Billie comes from Anniston High School where she made a record for herself at stepping high.—Photo by Mewhinney.

Wings

Ground School To Start Tuesday

Hilltop would-be-aviators will get a chance to actually go to work on pilot license requirements when ground-school classes begin next Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. J. Allen Tower, and Dr. W. E. Glenn, both of the Hilltop faculty, will be in charge of ground school.

Although only two classes each week are scheduled at present, the meetings will be increased in number for the first two weeks in order to get off certain civil air regulation requirements before students begin to try their wings.

Nineteen students above the freshman class have made application for enrollment in the government course.

Three alumni, graduates of the class of '39, have made special application to be admitted to the course in case the quota, which is 20, is not filled by regularly enrolled students.

Four girls have enrolled already for the course when it is given next year.

Continued on page six

Stage Set For Cat-Dog Clash And Huge Victory Dance

First Tri-Club Dance Will Feature Floor Show And Honor Cat Gridmen

The stage is set for one of the most colorful spectacles of the college year tonight when Birmingham-Southern's Golden Panthers will battle on home soil for the first time this season and seek to repel the invaders from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

The Cat-Bulldog clash tonight will be of special significance in view of the fact that the initial home game will be followed immediately by a victory dance.

The dance is to be at the National Guard Armory at 10:15 p.m.

Hundreds of Hilltoppers will attend the function, making it one of the largest of the entire year.

The Panther-L.P.I. game will be of further importance in that it marks the Panther's first appearance this year at Legion Field and that it no doubt will see the Hilltoppers break into the win column.

More "collegiate" atmosphere will be injected into the scene tonight by the Birmingham-Southern Band which will be in the stands, under direction of Bruce Johnson.

Palaver

Oct. 20 Date For Initial Forum

Stand up and shout!

That's what every Hilltop student can do on Friday, Oct. 20, when the first Student Forum is held in chapel.

According to an announcement this week by Student Body President Bruce Johnson, the forum will be wide open to any subject any student desires to bring up.

Johnson, however, recommends that students who know beforehand the questions they wish to lay before the student body for its consideration and discussion, turn in to him the subject of the proposed discussion.

This, it was explained, was not an attempt to censor any of the possible questions, but merely to help organize the forum so that subjects which are correlated may be considered relatively.

Forum

Protestant

Jew, Catholic

On Chapel Slate

A Protestant, a Jew and a Catholic will meet in chapel Thursday to lead a forum discussion on the comparative value of their respective religions.

The team will consist of Rabbi Julian Feibelman, Temple Sinai, New Orleans; Dr. T. Guthrie Spears, minister of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore; and Father Edward L. Stephens, director of the Diocesan Missionary Fathers of the diocese of Richmond, Virginia.

The trio above will begin a tour over the South with their first meeting in Minger Hall at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Though the Panthers survived their 7-6 loss to Loyola's Wolves last week-end without injury, practice this week cost the squad Leo Hicks, reserve center, who will be out of uniform the remainder of the season after sustaining a fractured leg.

Cat Hicks will be missed by the Panthers.

Cats tonight will depend on the talented toe of "Cotton" Petrite, dead-aim passing and hard running of Co-Capt. Richard McMichaels, speed of diminutive Gus Noojin, hard blocking of Ward Proctor, and invaluable services of other warriors including Sands, Aldridge, Elliott, Key, McIntosh, Strain, Sheffield, Holliday and others.

Antics of Southern's trained corps of cheer leaders and turn-out of the entire student body at Legion Field also will contribute to the festive atmosphere of the night.

Milton Christian's All-Southern Swing Band will provide music for the dance which is being sponsored by the newly-organized Tri-Club, a group of Greeks and Non-Greeks. A feature of the dance-rally will be a floor show of All-Southern talent, Christian said.

In the event that there is a profit from the dance, after the floor and orchestra have been paid the money will be accumulated into a fund for future use. The first objective to be obtained from money in this fund will probably be a free telephone for student use.

More Than \$50,000 Pledged In Drive

The drive for funds to build the proposed physical education building at Hilltop has passed the halfway mark, Dr. Raymond R. Paty announced Thursday.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Real Chance To Do Something Big!

Tonight, immediately after the 'Southern-L. P. I. football game, Tri-Club holds its first dance.

It should be straightened out right now, in case there is any misapprehension, that Tri-Club is no single group. Tri-Club is representative of the whole student body. A few students, generally conceded to be representatives of the rest of their classmates are doing a job that, we think, should have been done a long while ago.

Tonight's dance is the first Tri-Club dance. The whole student body is giving it and the whole student body should back it to the hilt. If the dance is not the success it should be, it will be the fault of the student body. If it is a roaring success, more will follow, and it will have been proven that the students here on the Hill can really get behind something and do it up brown.

First the game, then the dance. Everybody!

Another Chance For Hilltop Students

On Friday, Oct. 20, the first student forum of the year will be held in chapel at the regular chapel period.

This is but another chance for every student to quit being a "dead end kid" and enter into the active life of his college. We all have some gripe or other that we constantly yap about—usually behind the backs of those who might actually be able to do something about righting or correcting the fault—if there is a fault.

In this forum, however, we are quite sure that too many students will sit still, listen, snicker, or guffaw at whatever goes on, entirely oblivious to the fact that those students who do get up and say what they think are really trying to do something to help the college and the student body.

The last student forum—held last Spring—was a flop, a resounding one, in fact. This one can be the same as that last one—or it can be a crackerjack affair, full of fun and also constructive criticism.

In any case, get up and say something.

Looking For Shadows Where They Aren't

We have been very sorry to see the slow reaction of Hilltoppers with regard to the new Civil Aeronautics Authority training course.

This course is in no way connected with the military machine of the United States. No student who enrolls in this course is subject to any military call before a person who has not enrolled for the flight training.

It is really a great chance. When we think back on the effort that some people have made, trying to get an opportunity to fly, it makes us wonder what is the matter with the youth that we know. Certainly flying hasn't become commonplace yet.

However, the class for the flight training is being filled out. By the end of the week it should be full. Any students who wish to get in it should do so at once, in order to take the place of earlier enrollees who might possibly be rejected because of failure to pass the physical examination.

Let's Make The Parade A Whopper!

Parade Manager Bob Murray has already begun to organize his parade—the last parade for 'Southern.

We all know what should be done; there is little to be gained in simple reiteration of the fact that this parade should be the greatest in the history of the Battle of the Marne pre-game shows.

What does need stating, very emphatically, is that this parade will be no better than any of the others, in spite of the direction of a most competent parade manager, unless all organizations and all students in those organizations roll up their sleeves and get to work.

This is the last parade. Think that over, and then prepare for one great splash.

How about it?

A Lot Of Effort Is Not Getting A Break

Tonight our Hilltop band will not march down the field.

We are very sorry that the above must be admitted. We have hoped for a very long time that we would some day see a real Birmingham-Southern band in action. Things do not point to such a result of this year's activity.

The band question is a ticklish one. It costs money to provide equipment for a band. On the other hand, there is nothing like a band to put the "college" into "collegiate."

It might be best not to have any band rather than to have a poorly equipped one. As to that we cannot say. It is a question that might well be brought up in the student forum next Friday.

Mind, Body, Spirit

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

Tsk! Tsk! Authority!

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

Fight Poverty!

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We map hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

Intramural Future

By Miles Denham

In this day of high powered competition in inter-collegiate sports many schools, particularly the smaller ones, are turning to an intra-mural program to fill their athletic needs. Smaller schools find it impossible to compete with the "big time" institutions on an equal basis, and yet must schedule games with them for financial reasons.

Birmingham-Southern has made plans to complete its change-over from the inter-collegiate to the intra-mural program at the end of this year. The faculty and trustees have approved the plan; the machinery has been set in motion. The question of whether or not it will be successful remains with the students.

Can such a program succeed in a school which draws well over eighty percent of its students from the city in which it is located?

This factor can well prove a stumbling block for the new program. No doubt the formulations of the idea have taken that fact into consideration. But can they offer something more appealing than the attractions which draw the majority of the students to the city after classes are over?

It is my belief that the program will not go over in a big way during its first years. Time will be required to make it function properly. Students will have to be won over gradually. Won over not from active resentment to the program but from indifference to it. It will take whole-hearted support of all students to make the plan succeed.

The program has succeeded in other schools... schools in which the majority of the student body lived on the campus. But can it succeed at a "city college"?

The final decision will rest with the students. If they go into the plan with determination to make it work there is no reason why it shouldn't succeed.

Future Mothers

"It was to be expected that a very slim majority would advocate an immediate declaration of war. The fact that five women voted with this group was a slight surprise. Perhaps they would be interested in organizing the mother chapter of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" club.—Middlebury Campus; Middlebury College.

Band Uniform?



If You Ask Me

By Estelle Gibson

Cabbages and Kings:

This dept. will be devoted to the kings this week; ye cabbages will have to wait... The new profs seem to be well above par this fall. We hear that as lecturers they are whizzes. Well, we wouldn't know about that yet, but we do know that they are regular fellows. Why not drop around and offer your paw?

Those of you who spent the greater part of your hours awake, to say nothing of those asleep, here on the Hilltop last semester will remember that there was quite a bit of talk about the scarcity of dramatic activity. On March 3 last the college paper ran an editorial which pointed out that Birmingham, as a whole has been long dead dramatically. However, this fall Birmingham shows faint signs of returning life. And we do not want it said that we Hilltoppers are being left behind. We now have a well equipped stage in the Student Activity Building, thanks to Mr. Abernethy, and we aren't lacking in talent. It would be a shame if the results of that so-called "hot air" last year should be marred by non-support. We know that we can do something even though it be maryhadalittlelamb, and we do not mean to let the Hilltop down. Do we?

Thoughts While Lolling:

Vacation may be over but summer isn't... And speaking of vacation, have you realized just how many times you heard this while you were away: "B.S.C.? Oh yes, isn't that where...?" Quite a school we have, what with our rep and stuff... Talking about stuff, that new stage in the studae room is some'um... We wouldn't harp for the world, but, to have something done about the dusty parking lot is one improvement we would all appreciate...

The Student Press...

Courageous Birmingham-Southern

It took a lot of courage for Birmingham-Southern to abandon intercollegiate football. No doubt the pressure from alumni was great. Probably the Monday Morning Quarterback Club called President Raymond Paty every name imaginable. Certainly a lot of Birmingham citizens must have ranted about it.

However, after this year Southern's position will be unique. A widespread program of intramural sports will make participation in sports available to every student instead of to a handful. Southern has gone to the English principle of having every student participate in athletics instead of acting as spectators.

Most large colleges and many of the small have hold of a Tartar which they dare not turn loose. They are afraid to stop high-pressure intercollegiate athletics even if they want to. Yet not many colleges are making money on football. And regardless of one's views on subsidization—it has its advantages and disadvantages—it must be conceded that the original conception of college sports was not the expenditure of virtually all sports appropriations on a handful while the majority go without adequate facilities. Rather it was recreation for every student.

The whole matter is so broad that any thought of change is almost dogmatic. Possibly the pendulum will swing back sometime.

Luckily, Birmingham-Southern was one of the few schools which could take such a momentous step without injuring herself. It is a virile and respected institution located in a large city, thereby being assured of a representative student body whether it has the drawing card of football or not.—Auburn Plainsman.

"However, the indication is that when and if the bugles and the drums of the U. S. summon, modern youths will respond with as much enthusiasm as did their fathers."—The Skiff; T.C.U.

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Fight!

Panther Warfare On Home Soil As Cat Win Sought

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers bring their grid warfare right to the foot of the Hilltop tonight when they engage the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs under the lights of Legion Field.

Twice defeated in as many starts out of town, the Golden Panthers will seek to make their first stand before the homefolks a successful one, though if reports from the L. P. I. camp are to be believed, a Cat victory will be no easy task.

Head man in the Bulldog attack is big Ed Wendling, 221-pound full-back, who runs, kicks and passes. This husky lad under full steam reminds one, not so vaguely, of a Mack truck in operation. Wendling, operating in conjunction with three other fast-stepping backs behind a rugged line which will slightly outweigh the Panther forwards, should give the L.P.I. eleven an attack difficult to cope with.

The Cats last week succumbed to a second half rally on the part of the Loyola Wolfpack and lost by the slim margin of an extra point, 7-6. During the early part of the game the Panthers were far out in front and led, 6-0, at the half after outplaying the Wolves.

Honor of crossing the enemy goal line for the first time this season went to "Cotton" Joe Petrite who scampered eleven yards around end on a reverse play to put the Hill-toppers temporarily ahead of the Crescent City eleven.

Sport Notices

Any non-frats interested in forming one or more new non-frat football teams see Coach Englebert or Sammy Pruett.

Coach Englebert has announced that a tennis tournament will be held within two weeks. Anyone desiring to enter will sign his name on the sheet that will be posted in the bookstore before Wednesday. On that day the bracket will be filled out and posted Thursday. It is for singles only; Coach Englebert and Gene McCain will be in charge. Work has been done on the courts and they are in the best shape they have been in for a long time.

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17	J. T. Aldridge	(201)	L.E.
18	Clay Sheffield	(187)	L.T.
15	Rutherford Key	(178)	L.G.
	(Co-Capt.)		
8	Howell McInnish	(168)	C.
4	Robert Strain	(185)	R.G.
33	Wilson Elliott	(220)	R.T.
20	Lewis Holliday	(175)	R.E.
8	Willford Sands	(178)	Q.B.
11	D. McMichaels	(165)	L.H.B.
	(Co-Capt.)		
9	Joe Petrite	(172)	R.H.B.
12	Ward Proctor	(172)	F.B.

LOUISIANA TECH

No.		Wt.	
	Gordon Adams	(196)	39
	William Nash	(222)	37
	Luther Smith	(182)	33
	Harmon Burgess	(192)	12
	Paul Bonin	(178)	25
	Pat Meek	(189)	43
	Sam Gooch	(177)	31
	Fred Michae	(170)	18
	W. H. Hinkiel	(155)	11
	William Vise	(165)	14
	Ed Wendling	(221)	41

Disney Cartoon On "Y" Program Monday

A Walt Disney color cartoon will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday, Oct. 16.

This will be the highlight of Monday's chapel period in the auditorium though several other attractions will be offered by the Y. Everybody is invited.

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AROUND RIGHT END—Jack Cale, Kappa Alpha backfield ace, is shown above as he skirted right end for a neat gain in the K.A.-Lambda Chi tilt which resulted in a K.A. landslide. Tom Cleveland, K.A., and Jack Smith, Lambda Chi, are the men struggling towards Cale. R. Morland is the face under JJ. Malone.—Photo by Mewhinney.

What?

Mystery Veils Plans For Parade

Mystery surrounds Manager Bob Murray's preparations for the 'Southern-Howard parade this year. The whole parade will be built around a single theme, which will not be revealed until the day of the game.

Murray has already contacted several fraternities and sororities in regard to their part in the parade, but Murray's left hand will not know what his right hand is doing until the whole parade is assembled.

All the arrangements will probably be completed by Nov. 1. "Beauty of the floats will be the most important factor in this year's parade," he says. This will be the first time that the various groups from the Hilltop work as a unit to win the parade cup.

'Southern has the parade cup now, having won it last year.

Bone and Skulls

"Operation" Set

Eleven sacred and shaking premeds will gather at Ramsay Hall Monday night to be taken into the sacred folds of Skull and Bones.

The honor guests at this affair, which is to begin at midnight, will be: Torrence Cale, Dyer Carlsile, Paul Hamilton, Willis Hood, John Howard, Bill Moore, John Morris, Robert Murray, Billy Scoggin, Duff Lever and Orizaba Emfinger.

The members will wear costumes appropriate to the occasion and will be "assisted" by Dr. J. Paul Reynolds and Mr. James Kinkaid of the biology department.

Swamps

Beta Kappas, Kappa Alpha Run Wild

By Sammy Pruett

This week's Interfraternity grid games were featured by high scoring. Monday the Beta Kappa's beat the SAE's by a score of 25-6; and Tuesday the KA's trampled Lambda Chi, 46-0.

The longest run of the Monday game was made by Stagg when he intercepted an SAE pass on his 10-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Chappell, tall left end for the Beta Kappa's, intercepted another and ran 45 yards for a score. The other two tallies came on passes, Pardue to McNutt, and Pardue to Mitchell. The first downs were 13 for Beta Kappa, and 6 for SAE.

The worst defeat of the current season was administered Lambda Chi by the KA's Tuesday. Morland heaved five of the touchdown tosses, and McGill, Purdy, Cleveland, and Dominick catching the passes, Cleveland threw one touchdown pass to Morland, and ran the other one over, himself. As the score indicates, the KA's were superior in every department.

Wednesday's ATO-PIKA game was postponed, as was the Thursday Delta Sig-Non Frat tie-up.

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Cooties?

Varied Social Events Planned This Week

Steak fries, teas, fraternity dances and all other socials on the Hilltop this week took a backseat, the inaugural Tri-Club dance tonight taking the social spotlight of the week.

The event is slated tonight at the National Guard Armory immediately after the Birmingham Southern-L. P. I. game in Legion Field.

Though steak fries and teas are taking a temporary backseat, they are still with us. In many instances, mothers and fathers have been guests of honor at these functions.

Sorority pledges are looking forward to a round of tea-dances promised by Pi Phi, KD, Gamma Phi and AOPi actives.

COOTIE CUTIES

Gamma Phi pledges decided to try something different in the way of parties Thursday when they were hostess to the pledges of other sororities at a "Cootie" party. From all we can gather, "Cootie" is a game similar to "Flea"—if you know what that is. Does sound like a bug-house brigade!

The player having the most cooties at the end of the game was given a comb and a novelty cake of soap, which were probably put to good use. The low score prize was a pin in the exact form of a huge cootie. Even in this environment, the girls didn't hesitate about eating their sandwiches and punch.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its Founders' Day rites Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Stockham. The ceremony will be in charge of Betty Hasty, president. She will be assisted by Dorothy Irving, Sarah Hammond, Dorothy Deaver, Ann Cargill, Trice Dryer, Mary Alice Scruggs, Ann Louise Beatty and Evelyn Lewis. The alumnae will serve dinner after the ceremony.

The active chapter will entertain its pledges Saturday night with a steak fry at Sarah Hammond's. Guests will be Martha Ann Paty, Mary Jane Morris, Ann Collier, Frances Waite, Bobby Downs, Mary Virginia Hamilton, Mary Eleanor Bridges and Dottie Davis.

BETA KAPPA

The Beta Kappas held open house Sunday afternoon at the chapter house honoring parents of actives and pledges. Assisting Mrs. J. E. Bathurst in serving were Misses Frances Frankie, Wayne Bynum, Jane Worth and Martha Ann Paty.

Officers of Beta Kappa at 'Southern are Hobart Camp, president; Wilbur McLendon, vice-president, and Billy Dogette, secretary.

MORE MOTHERS

The Theta U's entertained their mothers and patronesses at a tea in the sorority rooms Monday. Cor-

sages were presented to the new members of the Mothers Club.

GET-TOGETHER

Pi Phi actives and pledges will meet Saturday at the Birmingham Country Club for lunch and to introduce the new sisters to the alumnae.

SURPRISE

Alpha Chi's are celebrating Founders' Day Sunday, Oct. 15, at a banquet at a downtown hotel. They plan to make this an annual affair with alumnae and members from the University of Alabama present. Each girl will be presented a red carnation, the sorority flower. Features of the evening will be talks by local alumnae on sorority life. A "special surprise" has been planned for the occasion, but so far it is exactly that—a surprise.

New initiates will be entertained bright and early, some coming Sunday morning when the actives give a galloping breakfast. No one knows when it will be, but when called for, the girls will be taken, curriers and all, to the home of Ruth Barnhart for eggs, grits and bacon.

TRI-DINNER

Plans for a tri-chapter dinner and dance were discussed at a Delta Sigma Phi meeting at the Molton recently. Chapters to be included are those at Auburn, Alabama and 'Southern.

Recent Delta Sig initiates are John Huddleston, Dee Moody and Ed Coury.

K. A. KAPERS

The Kappa Alpha Mothers Club honored the parents of new pledges at a tea Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house. Mrs. Victor White, housemother, was assisted in serving by Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Jeanette Leslie, Sarah Hammond and Wilbur Fite. The KA's say that the affair, an annual one, was attended by record crowds.

SIZZLERS

A hayride to Camp Cosby and a steak fry will keep the Sleep And

College Girl Thinks Hilltop Lacks Tradition

That ivy bravely climbing up Munger is a symbol and a paradox. For a long time students have been asking for more traditions on the Hill, more ivy-covered buildings, and all they stand for. When we who are seniors were freshmen, we heard others wishing for the calm serenity and culture that the ivy implied. They felt a need for college days with leisure for long talking, big ideas, and real fellowship. We, freshmen, heard and understood vaguely.

This Fall, freshmen are again hearing the same want expressed. "Tradition needs a good shot of high life here on the Hill," writes the editor. "A school means just what the tradition that it has implies. . . . Other schools have freshmen walks or senior walks; they have frosh-soph rushes and that sort of thing. It may be childish, but we need a little of that around here." And as the ivy hopefully climbs up Munger, we hopefully launch projects such as the Tri-Club dance to nurture a feeling of student solidarity, of doing things together for the fun of it. Of such are traditions made.

The ivy is a symbol and a paradox. It's symbolical in that at last something has been done to the exterior and inner college to promote the feeling of intangible values one associates with time-honored institutions. It's paradoxical because it comes at a time when many of our traditions have been whistled down the wind.

Remember the phrase summing up 'Southern's ideal as the "cultured Christian gentleman and gentlewoman?" Then you're a senior or junior, certainly no less. Remember; "Rootity Tool," with its lines—

"We don't smoke and we don't chew
And we don't go with folks that do" . . . ?

Maybe you're a sophomore, but no freshman. Perhaps there was a time when folks gayly meant that yell. We knew it when it was accompanied by good-natured

Eat boys busy Saturday when the actives do their duty by the pledges. If rumors can be trusted, a scrumptious time should be had by all.

Around The CAMPUS..

T. Dorsay and Jack Leonard were very smooth! Seen around: John Franklin, Dickie Moreland, Leland Gray, Sammy Pruett, Bazemore and Passmore—Jeanette Leslie in black taffeta with hoops, Lucie Monette

grins and chewing-gum and cigarettes. Just as the C. C. G. was said with smiles before it became obsolete.

There are other seeming contradictions. Such as informal, singing Sunday teas "with a point"—"I'm really glad to see folks, and I have a good time now"—instead of the former formal functions. Against that is the absence of students loitering about the campus, idling away time and enjoying each other. The campus is deserted by mid-afternoon. Efficiency Plus seems to be the motto—"Let's get out of class and hurry home." Even when there's a student lounge across the campus.

And people who rush home from school miss such a lot. College isn't just classes, but it's amazing the number of students who seem to thing so.

Let's know our schoolmates. Play as well as work with them. And come to the dance!

in black and white, Ann Collier, Frances Waite, Ann Nicholson, and Jane McGavock swing it out. Emmett Brown and Roy—Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Betty Hasty, Vivian Callen, Trice Dryer, Dorothy Deaver, Lucie Ford and Wilbur Fite.

Why does Julia Thurman sport all those Mississippi-State stickers?

Saw Dorris Pepper and George Plosser strolling home late one night.

Why is Katherine Meadow so interested in the Spring Hill Game? Lucie Ford is such a friendly person.

Sorry about Robert Franklin's girl, Joan Ulrich, who was in an auto accident.

Eugene McCain seems to like Harriette Wheeler a lot.

That inseparable couple "Pig" and Mary Jane have drifted apart. Now Mary Jane is strolling the campus with Woody Keys.

Seen: Alumnae Lucy Nelson, Elizabeth Patton and Gin Blair visiting the campus.

New K. A. pledge, John A. Reynolds, really has the girls which include Martha Ann Paty, Mary Jane Morris and Peggy Wright not counting numerous other campus cuties.

Last Wednesday the campus was covered with pig-tailed coeds with no make-up and shirt-tails out. Nomination for the longest shirt-tail was given to Sarah Hoover. Explanation—Alpha Gam initiation.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Dr. Henry T. Shanks

Little news of a sensational character has occurred during the past week. The United States Senate has moved a step nearer the repeal of the embargo. Representative Dies has tried in vain to make the front page in his fight with what he calls un-American activities. Russia has pushed her influence even farther into the Baltic region. The fighting on the western front has been insignificant. Hitler has announced his vague peace proposals only to have the Allies reply with even vaguer counter terms.

More significant than any of these developments, were the announcements of Churchill and Daladier that during the preceding two weeks the submarine had destroyed less than six thousand tons of British ships and that since the opening of hostilities the allied navies had seized nearly 500,000 tons of shipping headed for Germany. These announcements indicate the failure of the submarine warfare and the effectiveness of the blockade.

In the World War the British and French did not greatly restrict German food imports until a system of licensing imports to Germany's neutral neighbors was begun in 1916. From that date the blockade became more binding until in 1918 it was, according to recent German writers, a primary cause for the collapse of German morale.

In the present war the French and British, after six weeks of fighting, have tightened the blockade to the point it was in 1916. Germany, moreover, is in a less favorable position to withstand the cutting off of her imports than she was in 1914. She has sufficient munitions and, with the recently acquired Polish deposits, enough coal to prosecute a long war. But the Reich lacks food, oil, rubber, and iron ore. Before the outbreak of war, Germany imported twenty per cent of her food supply. Normally war reduces a country's food production about twenty per cent. For some time Germans have been underfed. The death rate in large cities has increased about thirty per cent since Hitler came to power. Recently rations were reduced thirty per cent below what they were in 1938. Hunger, it is generally understood, partly accounted for the success of allied propaganda among the German troops in 1918.

Hitler has stored some food for this emergency. He also has access to Polish grain fields and Russian and Balkan markets. Poland, however, because of a backward agricultural system, does not have a surplus of food. In 1918 neither Polish nor western Russian fields, to which Germany had access, satisfied the army's needs. Today Russia potentially has an ample supply of food as well as oil and iron ore. Her production, however, has not been beyond the demands of the Russians themselves. Her exports of meats and fats, which Germany particularly demands, are negligible. Because of peasants' opposition to collectivism, the U. S. S. R. has fewer cattle today than in 1928, although the peasant population has increased nearly 15,000,000. Russia exports neither oil nor iron ore in any appreciable quantities. Germany, moreover, has no commodities to offer Russia in exchange for these necessities. Nor would Russia be expected to help build a strong Germany. The Balkan states are selling Germany oil,

wheat, and cattle, but their supply of each of these commodities is limited.

There is, of course, the possibility that Germany may successfully employ her air force to destroy the British fleet and to break the blockade. Military critics differ on the effectiveness of the airplane against the battleship. Germany may launch a *blitzkrieg* against France and force peace before the blockade seriously injured the Reich. It is also possible that the British and French do not have the inclination to fight a long war. They certainly are displaying less enthusiasm than they did in 1914.

Wings

Continued from page one

Regularly enrolled students who have applied for the course are: Ernest Brown, Frederick Bush, Hobart Camp, William Capps, Dorothy Deaver, Robert Fleming, Gordon Fletcher, Mary Fraser, E. L. Holland, Robert Kinney, Martin Knowlton, Yancey Lewis, Joe Malone, Jim Moriarty, Bob Murray, Charles Rainwater, Charles Rodgers, William Wilkins, and Lester Blackburn.

Alumni who have made applications are: John Williamson, Billy Lively and Wallace Journey.

The girls who have registered for

next year's course are: Mary Eleanor Bridges, Jane Collins, Margaret Dunn and Billie Glenn Wilkinson.

Announcements

MEET—Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Stockham.

LOST SILK—An oiled silk raincoat has been lost by Doris Turnipseed. Finder please return to her or Information Office.

DEADLINE—Friday, Oct. 13 is the last day for dropping a course without being recorded as failed. A student who wishes to withdraw from one or more courses should confer with the Dean. Courses dropped without the Dean's per-

mission will be recorded as failed. BUBBLE EYES—Roy Lassiter has lost a jeweled SAE pin and not to a girl. Finder please return to him or Information Office.

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"Intramural"
On Page Two

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Vol. I No. 6

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 20, 1939



WHAT MAKES IT TICK?—That is the question that Professor W. E. GLENN, Hilltop ground school instructor in the C.A.A. flying course, asks Southern Airways' Chief Flight Instructor JACK FLOOD. The professor visited the airport this week to get "hep" to the way of the wing.—PHOTO BY MEWHINNEY.

Tour

Dean Hale To Travel In U. S. And Canada

Wyatt Walker Hale, Birmingham-Southern dean of men, is headed for points West, North, and East.

After bidding farewell to the Hilltop campus for a two-month period, Dean Hale this week began an inspection tour that was to carry him over a distance of several thousand miles before he returns to Birmingham.

Dr. Hale will be on a protracted visit which will give him occasion to study educational methods, curricula and personnel programs, and course planning in a number of the country's leading colleges and universities.

Conway, Arkansas, site of Hendrix College, will be the Hilltop official's first step. From there his itinerary will include the University of Minnesota, the University of Toronto, Canada, and Swathmore College, Swathmore, Pennsylvania. Dean Hale expects to make minor studies of other schools on his journey.

After receiving his B.S. at Birmingham-Southern in 1923, Dean Hale completed requirements for and received his A.M. degree here in 1926. His Ed.D. is from Leland Stanford University, while other graduate work has been at Johns Hopkins, Columbia Teachers College, and the University of Minnesota.

The author of a number of articles on college administrative work, the Hilltop dean is well known in educational circles over the nation.

Shanks Named Head Of Phi Beta Kappa

Succeeding President Raymond R. Paty, Dr. Henry T. Shanks, Hilltop professor of history, this week was elected president of the Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Other officers of the honor body named are James Saxon Childers, vice-president; Dr. E. S. Ownbey, to succeed himself as secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Antony Constans, historian.

At the same meeting, Dr. David Key was elected to head the membership committee of Phi Beta Kappa and Dr. E. V. Jones to head the committee on encouragement of scholarship.

Cooper and Riley Named By Senate

Election of James Cooper as vice president and Rudy Riley as secretary-treasurer highlighted the first meeting of the newly-elected Birmingham-Southern Student Senate. Student Body President Bruce Johnson automatically becomes the chief executive of the body, the Hilltop constitution stipulates.

Five Tapped By Education Group

Five Hilltop co-eds were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational sorority for college women, when the organization met Wednesday in Stockham Building.

With President Mary Eleanor Bell presiding, the following co-eds were initiated: Cecelia Abrahams, Irville Jones, Grace Jean, Murphy, Mary Moon and Jeanette Robinette.

Europe's War To Be Brought To Hilltop Campus On Friday

Three Men

Religious Beliefs Are Aired In Chapel Meet

With the words "Give us Thy Love for Truth" Dr. Harold H. Hutson, Hilltop professor of religion, opened the religious forum in chapel Thursday, setting the spark off for a discussion by three outstanding leaders of three different faiths.

Dr. T. Charles Guthrie Speers, Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rabbi Julian Feibelman, Temple Sinai, New Orleans, and Father Edward L. Stevens, director, Diocesan Missionary Fathers, Richmond, addressed the Hilltop student body, discussing different aspects of the three different religious schools of thought which they represented.

Opening his discussion, Dr. Speers stated: "We do not intend to try to undermine the religious beliefs of anyone. Our sole purpose is to dispell ignorant prejudices and instill in their place the love for truth and tolerance that has made our country great as it is today."

Judaism was represented by Rabbi Julian Feibelman who said,

"When the structure of religious freedom is broken down, the first step has been taken in undermining the cornerstone of democracy." He went on to say that if the three faiths didn't hang together they would hang separately.

"Tolerance is the dignity of man," said Father Edward L. Stephens who declared that if the religious groups failed in preserving this tolerance they would be destroyed by the non-religious element which is numerically superior.

After these introductory talks, the three questioned each other as to their various differences.

Dr. Speers was asked by Father Stephens: "Is there anything in the Protestant doctrine which would lead its members to believe that America is for their exclusive use?"

After admitting that such an attitude had unfortunately existed among certain members of his group, Dr. Speers said, "I regret this but each of the other faiths has been guilty of this in other countries. How-

Continued on page six

Angels

C. A. A. Course Has Room For Six

Students who have passed all examinations revealed this week that there is room in the C.A.A. course for six more Hilltop men.

So far fourteen men have been accepted for flight training. Two girls, Dorothy Deaver and Mary Fraser, have passed all preliminary exams.

Flight training will begin within two weeks, all flying to be done in two-place, Piper Cubs. According to an announcement by Frank Hulse, director of Southern Airways, five new Cubs have been ordered for the use of students taking the course. The ships will arrive on Oct. 28.

Any student desiring enrollment in the course may do so if application is made immediately.

"Pied Piper" Wins Hilltop Acclaim

The Hilltop chapter of the Mickey Mouse Club held its inaugural meeting last Monday at the regular "Y" period when Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members enthusiastically applauded a color cartoon, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

"Y" President Jack McGill concluded the initial meeting by leading the several score young throats in "There Is A Tavern In The Town."

Europe

Town Hall To Feature Authority

The roar of cannon and the heavy drone of bombing planes will become as realistic as the spoken word can make them when Vincent Sheean, author, foreign correspondent, and world-wide traveler, inaugurates the Hilltop "Town Hall" series next Friday evening.

Sheean's topic will be, "Europe Today and Tomorrow."

On speaking terms with many of the world's foremost political figures of the day, Sheean will present a vital, first-hand account of the actualities of the news of today and the underlying forces which direct them.

Not only an expert on the ideologies of the Europe, which is rapidly supplanting Africa as the "dark continent," Mr. Sheean will describe for his audience in Munger Hall on Oct. 27 the penetration of foreign isms into the minds of the peoples of the whole world.

America's connection with the military struggle in Europe today, its hopes and its fears, will be one of the focal points of the address by the author of *Personal History*, *Not Peace But A Sword*, and *A Day of Battle*.

A master interpreter of broad trends and long range perspective, the foreign correspondent will express his opinions regarding to possibility of maintaining American neutrality in event of a long, increasingly bitter, war.

Mr. Sheean, with his English wife and three-year-old daughter, spends most of his time following the news of the world as it is happening in the process of becoming history.

From the heart of Czechoslovakia, Vincent Sheean observed Adolf Hitler's march into Sudetenland. After the Munich agreement, the man who will be the first speaker of this year's Town Hall series made a return visit to Germany to study the persecution of the Jews and then journeyed into Spain to get in on the closing scenes of the Spanish war.

Mr. Sheean's lecture will begin at 8:15 in Munger Auditorium, Birmingham-Southern College.

Not Bad!

Southern held Auburn, 6-0. Auburn beat Mississippi State, 7-0, thus making Southern one point better than State.

State beat Howard, 45-0, thus making Southern 46 points better than Howard.

Alabama beat Howard, 21-0, thus making Southern 25 points better than Alabama.

Or 26 points better than Fordham or 19 points better than Tulane or 31 points better than Auburn. Oh-Oh.

Work

Students Can't Decide

Majority of students entering college today have no plans for their life work and feel it the college's duty to aid in selection of a vocation.

This fact was brought out by the last year freshmen Y. M. C. A. Commission, directed by Jack McGill, which did extensive research on vocational training during the past several months and reported to President Raymond R. Paty this week.

Possibility that Birmingham-Southern might offer in the future some vocational aptitude tests for incoming freshmen was expressed by President Raymond R. Paty, who is highly interested in the plan.

Freshmen, McGill said, would be given optional aptitude vocational tests when given the regular college entrance examinations.

"Definite need for administration help in selection of students' life work" McGill declared, "was discovered after the commission found

that only a small percentage of freshmen already had decided on a career."

The research report included interviews with myriad college students and statements from administrators of some 35 leading American colleges and universities. McGill said that in the U. S. today a definite trend in vocational guidance in colleges was noted by the investigating body.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

"The Past Week" Is Doing A Fine Job

The editors of the paper have decided that the column known as "The Past Week" can stand being moved to an inside page of the paper. The column has already attracted a large following and the paper has received numerous comments about the fine job that the writers are doing.

Typographical reasons are behind the change in position. Without a regular column on page one, the editors can "play with" the makeup of the paper much more than they could when only four columns were maneuverable. This will insure a more attractive and different page one as the weeks go by.

The editors wish to commend the authors of "The Past Week." A fine job, well done.

The First Tri-Club Dance Was A Success

Last Friday night the first Tri-Club dance was held.

It was a success. Those are sweet words. It means simply that more dances will be forthcoming. The more support the dances receive the more regular they will become. After a while, it is hoped that they will be so regular as to be taken for granted.

Not only was the first dance a financial success—meaning that no debts were incurred, but a small sum is now in the pot for the next function which we hear will be sometime around Hallow'een.

The Tri-Club promoters thank the students who came out. It is believed that they had a good time. There was no profit from the dance; no one pocketed any of the funds. Several people put out a lot of work to get the function going. They deserve continued support. How about it?

"When Men Can Talk" Everything Is Fine

Yesterday, three men affiliated with three different religious faiths met in chapel and discussed various aspects of Christian life.

It is good to know that we here in this country can get together and discuss ideas—even when bases of those ideas are different. We all know that we are driving towards one goal. The paths that we follow may be different, but the object of our journeys is the same.

We wish to give the College our vote of congratulations for bringing Rabbi Feibelman, Dr. Spears, and Father Stephens to our campus. We have learned something from their words; we acknowledge a greater fact from their very presence.

About Advertisers And Students Who Buy

This week your Hilltop News comes to you with hits regular six pages. However, there is a very sad story behind the paper.

The News is carrying on with its books not much above the minus line. The reason for that is that advertising in this city is scarce—for college publications, at least.

Whenever members of the advertising staff approach business concerns here in the city, they are informed that college publications are not a good advertising investment.

There is a reason behind that. Students take the ads in their paper for granted. They seldom if ever think to patronize those concerns that help the college paper. When several of the advertisers recently

held contests, to be a participant in which students merely had to give their names, these contests, giving away merchandise, free of charge, were notable failures. Students simply failed to realize that they were making it hard for the paper's staff to continue to give them the kind of paper they expect.

Newspapers cost money; students buy a lot of things in Birmingham; advertisers place ads where they get results. If we could combine those three facts, this paper could become better and better. Without that combination, however, the business staff fights with its feet in quicksand.

"Sports For All" At Loyola U

The real athletic program of a university is its intramural program, not its schedule of intercollegiate contests, for in these intramural games the students, all of them, and not just a chosen few who are specially physically equipped, have their inning.

Here at Loyola, fortunately, we have one of the most extensive and one of the best of intramural setups. After taking a real foothold three years ago, the movement has developed so that today the program it offers lists at least one sport in which any boy can compete. Divided into fall, winter, spring, and summer activities the sports calendar offered by the Loyola intramural council includes touch football, tennis, both doubles and singles, basketball, a free throw contest, horse shoe pitching, softball, swimming, boxing, and track. Enough sports for any college boy.

The purpose of the program is the relaxation and amusement of the students, but, while it is doing this, it does something more. It gives a university a unity, a oneness, that it could not possibly have otherwise. Here at Loyola the program has had that effect. Henry Pardo, who is in charge of the program, along with Leo Deutsch, assistant football coach, affirms this statement.

The setup here at Loyola is typically democratic. The program is of the students, for the students, and by the students. An intramural council, made up of members of each class, formulates plans for the program. They are open for, and anxiously are awaiting suggestion from the students for the schedule's betterment.

The program has been extended this year for the student's enjoyment. It is in fact, students, your program. For fun, amusement, relaxation, and exercise, there is nothing like it. It is yours, make the most of it.—The Loyola Maroon.

"Not Peace—War" Lies On Monument

Looking out one of the windows of the Gamecock office on the third floor of Flinn Hall, our eyes were attracted by the white structure that is the World War Monument. From that window we could read the inscribed words: "For Liberty and World Peace."

It seemed to us that instead of that high-sounding cliché, there should have been chiseled these words in the fashioned stone: "For Hitler and Hell On Earth."

It is a boundless shame that those for whom the monument was constructed were betrayed by others and themselves. The next time we hear some loud mouthed, myopic gentleman in a black top hat bark supposedly noble sentiments we will remember the monument and the futility.—The Gamecock; U. of S. C.

Europe is Dead

Warring Nations

The European war is boring. Even when we read in the papers that so many Nazi bombers have flown over Britain and dropped their load of eggs we refuse to become very excited about it.

Another ship is sunk—so many men are lost—but we pay little heed to it. We are getting tired of the war and nothing could be better than that.

In dropping the thought of conflict from our minds, we do not intentionally blind ourselves to reality and actuality. Rather, we only then begin to realize that, war or no war, Europe is only a place in geography books, Hitler an object of cartoonists' ire, Stalin the target for Bernard McFadden's thought-adjusted Liberty magazine writers. Europe is nothing to us. Its culture, valuable as it may be, is hidden now in bomb-proof shelters. Perhaps it will always be that way. Certainly Europe has always had wars.

We who are students are supposed to be vitally interested in the affairs of the world. Often we are accused of carrying the weight of the world on our shoulders; people like to think of college students as kids who know all about everything, who are worried about what man visited the Prime Minister of England yesterday, who follow with little red-headed and blue-headed pins the various moves and counter moves on the battle fronts of Europe.

Intra-Mural Program Needs Help

EARLIER this semester we wrote on the opportunity that was the Interfraternity Council's in that they alone could, at the present, spur a movement to move the Hilltop intra-mural program beyond the realm of "We'll play if you get all your boys out there."

Now, we have nothing against the idea of a bunch of fellows getting out and "just playing." That's fine—but it is actually wasteful when the possibility of a really jam-up intra-mural system now, this year, is ours for the asking.

No one will say that even now, while the College is still engaged in inter-collegiate athletic competition, there is not a place for an extensive intra-mural system of games here on the Hill.

The Birmingham-Southern football team does not play in Birmingham until Nov. 17. What will happen to our college spirit between now and that date? You know, as everyone knows, that it will lag until we will, more than likely, become very bored, even with ourselves.

Why can't we get some kind of an arrangement whereby students will turn out in the afternoons to witness the interfraternity grid games? Why don't non-fraternity groups organize more teams? The non-Greeks on the Hill have always claimed that they were equal to or better than the Greek students in any number of activities. If such is the case, we would like nothing better than to see two, three, or even four non-Greek grid teams formed.

Why, for instance, can't the ministerial students organize a team of their own?

The Interfraternity Council can be the spur of such a movement but they alone cannot do it. We might suggest that, as a first step, several non-Greeks begin to work on a plan for organization of more touch grid teams. If they would then meet with the Council leaders, perhaps a wider schedule of events might be arranged.

But, even if more teams are organized, the fight to have some great fun out of the intra-mural system has only begun. It is fun now for fellows to get out and play touch football. But 'who will deny that there isn't a great deal more zip to a game if there are a bunch of co-eds and other students on the sidelines?

The next step, it should be obvious, is to get behind the students on the Hill and get them to come out and take part in the touch football games. That will take a lot of work—hard work.

Are Boring U.S.

But we are not like that. That is more a picture of the man on the street—and even he is getting tired of the war.

We have noticed in editorials in the leading college and university publications throughout the country a growing tendency, not to editorialize about the horror of war, about the senselessness of American participation in that power-politics mess—we have all accepted those as facts. Now, whether intentionally or unintentionally, we have thrown thoughts of the war aside.

The students of America are beginning to take for an accepted fact the knowledge that America can stay out of war. It is up to those representatives of the people in Washington to do what should be obvious to all of them.

Perhaps we do wrong in turning aside from actualities in this world of today, but we do not think so. We've got more important things to do than worry about the affairs of an old world, a world that is rotten and corrupt with greediness—England as well as Germany. One has and wants to keep; the other doesn't have and wants to get. Same, difference.

Let us, rather, worry about the next dance, the outcome of tomorrow's intra-mural football game.

The small things have always been the great things.

However, before you can get the students to stay on the campus in the afternoon and stick around for these games, you've got to promise to give them a good show.

We have one suggestion along that line: If every team that takes part in the touch tie-ups would get a number of colored sweat shirts—enough for the whole team—a great deal of color would be added to the game. It would actually look like two teams were playing each other instead of one bunch of fellows against another.

Sweat shirts, we believe, for all teams could be purchased, by arrangement, wholesale for a very low price. It would be money well spent.

We'd like to see some action along these lines. However, we're through saying anything about it until we see some sign of action by others. The Hilltop News is ready to back any good scheme that anyone might have, but the paper alone cannot sustain such a movement—even if it could get it going.

This is up to the students. It means work—but fine work and a lot of fun.

The next move is not ours.

If You Ask Me

By Estelle Gibson

AS WE strolled about the campus this past week we heard a great many of you talking about propaganda and the dangers we run by not realizing that practically everything we read and hear about the war comes from a propaganda source.

And the thing which struck us was that so many of you have been so upset by all this talk about propaganda that you have come to the point where you are afraid to believe anything you read. And perhaps this is a good thing because you at least realize that war reports released through the English and French censors are apt to be colored as those issued by the Germans.

Dr. Constans summed propaganda up pretty well when he said that it was something like a photograph; true to a certain extent yet leaving out so much that it becomes an untrue presentation of an existing situation. . . . And, by the way, we even heard one of you suggest that the Hilltop offer a course in propaganda. . . .

Crown

Panther's Title Hopes At Stake Saturday; Win Necessary For Honors

Conference title hopes hang in the balance Saturday afternoon as Coach Jenks Gillem's Panthers tackle the tough Mercer Bears in Macon. Bowing to a second half rally in a game which Loyola's Wolves won 7-6, in their first conference start, the Panthers can't afford to lose another within the loop. A second loss would knock the Cat definitely from the running.

The Gillemites showed plenty in the second half of last week's fracas with the Louisian Tech Bulldogs however, and will probably be set to give the Bears more than they can cope with.

The whole team clicked well in trimming L. P. I., 7-6, with the work of Dick McMichael and Joe Petite particularly standing out from an offensive standpoint. "Pete" was showing more drive in his ball-carrying efforts than at any other time this season, averaging 44 yards on half a dozen punts in the game, including a 21-yard kick which went out of bounds on the 11 yard line.

McMichael was reeling off yardage wholesale, with Ward Proctor, Peck Sands and Gus Noojin also coming in for their share.

On the defensive, Howell "Silvers" McIntosh, backing up the line, played a nice game, with Baby Aldridge, Parson Elliott and Lewis Holiday breaking through to smear L.P.I. plays frequently.

Big Charles Ware, who divided duties with Elliott, also played his best game of the season.

The team, in their best physical condition, will leave for Macon Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Bob Strain, senior guard who missed last week's game with Louisiana Tech, has come along nicely with his injured knee and may be able to get into action in Saturday's game.

Others nursing minor ailments are Joe Petrite and Gus Noojin, halfbacks who are both limping on slightly sprained ankles.

Last season the Panthers came through a tough battle to win from the Bears, 7-0. The Bears are even tougher this season . . . but we'll still string along with the Panthers.

Other Dixie Conference Results of the past week:

Georgia Tech 35, Howard 0.
Loyola 32, Mississippi College 0.
Southwestern 7, Washington and Lee 7.
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 0.
Southwestern La. 20, Spring Hill 0.
Alabama 20, Mercer 0.

Twenty-Two Out For Tennis Crown Honors

Twenty-two men have signed up for the tennis tournament.

If you still want to enter and didn't sign up, see Gene McCain today. Those entered are: James Posey, O. R. Nagle, George Staggs, C. L. James, Allen Balch, John Huddleston, John Harless, Bill Pardue, Charles Brooks, Virgil Sandefer, Bryan Jinnett, Bob Mitchell, Milton Christian, Miles Denham, Eldridge Mote, George Huddleston, Lester Blackburn, Lee Duvall, Sammy Pruett and Bob Lively.

Members of last year's tennis team are not entering, the idea being to uncover some dark horses. The bracket will be posted today.

Hap

German And Pole Room Together

While Germans battle the Poles in Eastern Europe, a paradox of paradoxes is occurring here on the Hilltop, the strange circumstances being caused by the fact that Kazimierz Tyburski, of Polish percentage, a fullback on the Panther gridiron squad, is the roommate of Walter Wolf, a guard on the team, who was born in Nurnberg, Germany.

Tyburski is reported to have stated that he and his roommate were making an effort toward effecting a reconciliation between their two estranged nations, using their own compatibility as an example.

Air Raid

War Detriment To Art

Human life is not the only thing being protected by bomb-proof shelters in European cities.

Bomb-proof shelters now are housing priceless works of art that otherwise might be destroyed by enemy bombing plarics.

Artlovers of Europe learned a lesson during the last war, Ernest Henderson, Hilltop professor of art, declared this week in interview. "Everything portable in the way of art has been packed away — but you can't pack away a four-hundred-year-old Gothic cathedral," said he.

The paintings from the Louvre in Paris and porcelains from the British Museum have been locked in underground vaults as have been the glass work of Chartres, Rheims, and Lourdes. Squads of artists have been working in shifts in France removing century-old stained-glass windows from the ancient cathedrals for which that country is famous.

Mr. Henderson further stated that war will have a tremendous effect on artists themselves as well as on works of art. The principal effect is psychological. The tension of war and the subjugation of cultural things to the immediate necessities of life and death gives sensitive, creative artists no chance to work. It congeals men's imaginations.

A few scattered artists will do work during the war but, according to the Hilltop art teacher, this will be in spite of the war and not because of it.

Non Frats Win First Tilt

Touch Ball

Frat Boys Scrapping

By Sammy Pruett

Last Friday the Non-Frats made their debut with an 18-6 win over the Delta Sigs. The Delta Sig score came on an intercepted lateral by Thompson, who scampered 95 yards to a score.

Later a drive to the Non-Frat five yard line fizzled out. McDonald made all three of the Non-Frat touchdowns, all of them being thrown by Johnson. Other standouts for the Non-Frats were Stubbins and Binzel and for the Delta Sigs, Thompson, Grant and Mel Pruett.

Drama

Cast Of "Kind Lady" Selected

Results of the try-outs for parts in "Kind Lady," Broadway success, were announced Thursday by Cecil Abernathy, director of the College Theater.

Of the twenty men and thirty-five women who tried for the thirteen parts, the following were chosen: Annie Laurie Shellnut, Margaret Hickman, Claud Dunn, Wilbur Fite, Jean Arnold, James Hatcher, Edith Gustafson, Felicia McLaughlin, Mary Garrett, Bill Stevens, Howell Heflin, Laney Cowan and Arthur Griffin. The future Bernhards and Evans will be assisted by Cecil Curtis as stage manager.

The play will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2, 3. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their Student Activity Tickets.

Green Light

It Can't Happen

Here, Declares

Carpenter

The United States is in no danger of a dictatorship because people of this country recognize only the authority of God Almighty, Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, told Hilltop students Wednesday morning when he appeared in chapel.

The speaker struck a warning note, however, declaring that less than half the population of the United States is affiliated with any sort of religious group. "With a proportion like this," he said, "recognizing no higher authority than man, the time has come to be alarmed."

He further warned of education without religion. "An educated man without scruples," said he, "is like a clever devil."

Bishop Carpenter formerly was rector of the Birmingham Church of the Advent. At Princeton, where he attended school, he was a member of the college football team, wrestling team, and was outstanding in other athletics.

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Monday the Non-Frats again emerged victorious, winning over the Lambda Chi's by a score of 33-6. Johnson threw all the touchdown tosses, the receivers being McDonald, Riley, Pruett, Binzel and Stubbins.

The Lambda Chi score came on a pass, Wyndham to Denham, who plucked the ball out of several opponent's hands and ran 20 yards for the score. The Lambda Chi defense tightened up in the last half and the Non-Frats only scored one touchdown in that period.

Hundley was the mainspring in the defense, with Wyndham and Heflin lending valuable assistance. Christian, Riley and McCord were good for the Non-Frats.

In a hard-fought game Tuesday afternoon the KA's downed the ATO's 13-0. Dominick caught a 40-yard pass from Morland to set up the first score, which came one play later on a pass, Morland to Purdy. The last score came just before the game ended on a pass, Morland to Cale. The ATO's put up a good defense and the game was closer than the score indicates. Giles, Callen, Brabston and Passmore were best for the ATO's.

Wednesday the SAE's plastered the third defeat of the season on the Delta Sigs, 19-7. The first score came on a 40-yard pass from Hambaugh to Jones in the end zone; the next on a pass, Hambaugh to Coleman; and the last on a 45-yard toss, Hambaugh to Holt. Thompson caught the ball from the outstretched hands of several opponents in the end-zone for the lone Delta Sig tally.

Coach Englebert has announced that he will get up a team from his gym classes to try and halt the march of the Non-Frats. The date of the game will be announced at a later date.

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by X-ray photos.

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spirituous liquors" at its annual banquets.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Dr. J. Allen Tower

EUROPEAN developments of the past week seem to indicate that Hitler's aim of conquering Poland and then persuading England and France to make peace on the basis of that conquest has failed.

Although the Allies in their refusal of that peace were not very specific as to their requirements, the implication is clear that they still hold to the view that Hitlerism and perpetually recurring crises must go.

To Hitler is left, then, the alternative of forcing the Allies to accept his peace or of giving up not only his gains so far but also the governmental and social system erected by the Nazi party.

The current increase in military tempo in the West seem to indicate that the choice is war to force a peace of the type desired.

GEOGRAPHY

Natural geographic obstacles, plus military fortifications, make it exceedingly difficult for either side to hit the other directly.

The Siegfried and Maginot lines along the only land contact are so formidable that experts doubt whether either side could break through at all, and certainly not without a practically prohibitive cost in lives lost.

The Allied fleet in the North Sea possesses many times the power of the German fleet, and so naval engagements are impossible. Only aerial means are left, and no one knows how effective they may be. The war is, therefore, probably reduced to one of economic attrition.

Which side can withstand the longest? This question is not too easily answered. Newspaper reports have emphasized German material deficiencies, but England also faces the same problem.

ENGLAND'S FOOD

England must import two-thirds of her food supply; she must bring in by ship an average of 50,000 tons of foodstuffs daily. The German submarine campaign, despite the recent sinking of the Courageous and the Royal Oak, has as its primary objective an interruption of this commodity flow of such caliber that England will be forced to make peace. The normal supplies of foodstuffs kept on hand in England are only sufficient for 6 to 12 weeks; however, the British Government has been accumulating reserves which would probably extend this time considerably.

Not only must England maintain a constant flow of foodstuffs but also of a whole host of other and equally essential materials in the form of both raw materials and manufactured items. Cotton and wool, lumber, ores and metals, rubber, petroleum products—these are just a few of many. As long as the United Kingdom can maintain enough freighters in use, the problem of imports will not be overly serious. According to announcements by Churchill, the British have so far captured more cargoes destined for Germany than the 40 ships they have lost to submarines. Likewise, they have sunk a number of the approximately 70 submarines with which Germany started the war.

GERMAN PROBLEM

The German problem is more serious. In foodstuffs, she has one major deficiency: fats. About half of her annual consumption must be imported. This problem is prob-

ably more one of having the gold or foreign exchange with which to pay for the imported fats than an inability to physically import them. Different is the case in iron ore, alloy metals, petroleum and rubber. In all of these war will increase consumption.

Last year Germany imported 22 million tons of iron ore; 41 per cent came from Sweden, and perhaps will continue to come from there, but half came from overseas and is now stopped by the blockade. Russia has adequate supplies, but has not been able to produce enough iron for her own needs; even if the Soviets were willing, lack of transportation would probably prevent shipment of sufficient quantities to make up for German deficiencies. In the alloys, Russia could supply the manganese and the chrome but not the nickel. Rubber from southeast Asia is blockaded; synthetic rubber can be made but the needed capital, labor supply, and plant capacity do not exist in Germany, nor the time to develop them.

The vaunted German air force and other mechanized equipment faces a vital deficiency in petroleum products. Last year Germany consumed 53 million barrels and produced only 17 million barrels of petroleum products; the rest were imported, mainly from the Americas. A conservative estimate of German military and civilian needs in 1940 is 90 million barrels.

Even if the entire Rumanian exports of 34 million barrels were shipped to Germany, they would be inadequate, and such diversion from normal outlets would seriously hamper shipments of other necessary items from Southeastern Europe. Russia consumes its own production and has no surplus for export; even were it willing to decrease its domestic use to benefit Germany, the problem of transporting it thither would be nearly unsolvable.

POLISH OIL

The Polish fields produced four million barrels last year, but they are in the part which fell to Russia, and are too small to matter. Furthermore, where can Germany get the high octane aviation gasoline formerly bought in the United States? The blockade is a matter vital to the national existence of both the United Kingdom and Germany. As long as submarines do not interrupt too seriously, England's flow of supplies will be adequate. Germany, however, will soon find it impossible to hold out on the basis of continental sources with her overseas trade cut off. Accumulated reserves may enable her to carry on for a year or two, but as long as the blockade persists she seems fated to defeat—unless Russia is willing to deprive her own citizens of vitally needed supplies, and that does not seem likely.

In a war of economic attrition, time is, therefore, on the side of the Allies, and the Germans realize this fact, although they attempt to conceal it. Recently all privately owned automobile tires in Germany were confiscated by the government, and women are even told how much clothing they may possess this winter, being limited to two dresses, two nightgowns, 12 stockings, etc. Germany already feels the pinch!

Constans To Meet With Y. W. Monday

Dr. Constans will be guest speaker of the Y. W. C. A. Monday, Oct. 23, speaking on "Analysing Propaganda Scientifically."

Plans are being made for a Y. M. Y. W. party in Student Activity Building Nov. 10, the Friday after exams. Newly elected officers of the Y. W.'s Freshman Commission are Mary Beth Powell, president; Mary Kate Nungester, vice president and Martha Ann Paty, secretary.

Books

Sheean Day Slated By Readers

When Vincent Sheean, widely known author and war correspondent comes to Birmingham-Southern College Oct. 27 as first speaker on the college Town Hall Series, many Hilltop students will know almost as much about the celebrity and his work as he himself knows.

Monday, Oct. 23, will be "Sheean Day" in James Saxon Childers' recreational reading class. At the session which will be held on the top floor of Munger Building and to which the public and students are invited, each student will report on some one of Sheean's many books.

Among Sheean's books to be discussed include: "Personal History," "Not Peace But A Sword," "The Pieces of A Fan," "San Felice," "The Tide," "An American Among the Rifles," "Day of Battle," and others.

Discussion of Sheean's books will offer a comprehensive picture of his colorful background. Slated at 1:45 p. m. Monday, the "Sheean Day" feature is open to students and others interested.

Change

Ministers Revising Document

Embargo debates may rage in Washington, but equally hot arguments are forthcoming from members of the Hilltop Ministerial Association.

The Association is in the process of changing and revising its constitution.

Believing that any organization, to fulfill its duties to the degree expected, must keep abreast with the times and recognize certain obvious changes in outlook of the people, the student ministers on the campus have begun inspecting their body of laws to detect weak spots, useless clauses, and points which need emphasis.

Some members of the Association have expressed the constitutional revision as a "crucial point in the history of the group."

"Ministerial students," one of the student ministers stated, "are no longer expected to walk up to other students in moral indignation and snatch cigarettes from their mouths, or refuse to take a shine to a young thing who bought her red cheeks from the corner drug store. Such were conditions under which the old constitution was written, conditions which, obviously, do not exist today."

The Association, according to a ministerial report, has adopted a new objective which is the result of a new conception of the purpose of campus and educational life for the minister and his place in that life.

Half of the articles of the old Ministerial Association constitution are yet to be studied and changed. Heated debates over those changes are expected.

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Do Tell!

Can A Professor Be A Monkey Wrench?

The Hilltop library is so flooded with books that a machine is needed to count them.

Some professors are monkey wrenches. Those are two amazing facts gleaned from the lower depths of the library basement this week when a roving reporter went scouting these nether regions to discover what the basement of the M. Paul Phillips edifice contained.

Each new book that comes into the office of the library director, headed for the shelves, must first be inserted in the "counting machine" which registers its entrance into the sacred portals and stamps the identification number on the title page.

After the books receive a mechanized introduction to the "library method," they are inducted ceremoniously across the hall from Martha Haralson's office (where the machine is kept) to the small office of Mrs. Woodie Rawlinson Roberts. This is the inner sanctum of the Library Catalogue.

Neat little pockets and cards are attached by the paste method to the new volumes. They are then assigned a "classification number." Each book next receives a shellac, prior to the one which it must undergo while in the hands of the various students who may use it.

In Mrs. Roberts' office old books are repaired and pages of new volumes are opened. (New book pages are always "opened," never "cut.")

The whole system works with clock-like precision, except when some professors, unintentionally, of course, drop in and walk off with new books before they have been oriented.

These professors are the monkey wrenches in the library works.

Nine Hilltoppers Taken Into Skull and Bones

Nine Hilltoppers went through rigorous ordeals last Monday night in the initiation ceremonies of Skull and Bones.

The Birmingham-Southern men who were received into the pre-medical society were: Torrence Cale, Dyer Carlisle, Paul Hamilton, Willis Hood, John Howard, Bill Moore, John Morris, Robert Murray and Billy Scoggin.

Initiation ceremonies were held in Ramsay.

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana University.

Return

Key Is Back After Long Absence

"Everything is new physically but the spirit is just as it was 25 years ago," Dr. David Martin Key, former president of Millsaps College, declared Thursday after returning to the college following a 25-year absence.

Dr. Key, who will be professor of classical languages here replacing Dr. G. W. Currie, once taught on the faculty of Old Southern University at Greensboro, Ala.

Other professors still on the campus who taught at Southern University during Dr. Key's stay there are Dr. W. D. Perry, Dr. W. A. Moore and Dr. E. V. Jones.

Dr. Key, for many years president of Millsaps College, received his A.B. degree from Central College; his M. A. from Vanderbilt and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He is a charter member of Omicron Delta Kappa at Millsaps and in 1937 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

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Page 5

Burnt Meat

KD's, Beta's And Others Entertain

Steak fries held a near monopoly on Hilltop social activity this week, nearly every social of fraternities and sororities being of the steak-frying nature.

A few scattered initiations, teas, dinners, suppers and the like completed the social picture of the college.

No dates for formal dances of the Greeks have been announced to date though many are in the process of being planned at the present time.

KD'S FRY—The KD's are topping off a busy week with a steak fry tonight on Shades Mountain. Wednesday night the girls met at the home of Florence Throckmorton for their bi-monthly "Sorority Supper." Oct. 17 the initiation ceremony was held for Ethelyn Burns, Grace Peavcar and Jennie May Webb.

Activities are entertaining the pledges at the steak fry tonight. Members and their dates will be: Flay McPherson, Jimmy McAdory, Rosemary Marshall, John Franklin, Jeannette Leslie, Dickie Moreland, Jane McGavock, Paul Hamilton, Harriet Louise Phillips, Vivian Callen, Margaret Bissel, Henry Fautette, Ann Noble, Jeff Carlton, Cornelia Ousler, Bob Mitchell, Alice Wise, Julian Bishop, Sarah Watson, Mac Bouchelle.

Alice Jones, Lamar Andrews, Josephine Harris, David Williams, Betsy Royce, Porter Carly, Florence Throckmorton, Jack Duffee, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Bob Nelson, Doris Pepper, Frank Cash, Doris Jones, Paxton Coleman, Florence Gillem, Alfred Pearson, Julia Bouchelle, Joe Horn, Jennie May Webb, Walter Anderson, Grace Peavcar, Colburne Cox, Ethelyn Burns, Phil Baird, Harriet Wheeler, Gene McKain, Katherine Meadows, Jim Tom Hogan, Frances Wilson and Bill Cleage.

HAGS—Alpha Gamma's twenty victims who went around looking haggard last week minus make-up and plus pig-tails, protruding shirt-tails and mismatched shoes and socks, are now full-fledged members of the sports hobby group of the YWCA.

The new members are Mary Frances Andrews, Dottie Davis, Wanda Deramus, Katherine Grimes, Sarah Hoover, Jane Henderson, Myrtle Larnius, Mary Jane Morris, Mary Frances May, Katherine Moriarty and Martha Ann Paty.

Marie Pike, Florence Price, Virginia Wilson, Eugenia Wall, Peggy Wright, Elizabeth Roark, Carol Sutherland, Jean Tyson, Elise Wheeler.

Officers of the organization are Dorothy Davis, president; Mary Ann Rice, vice president and Dorothy Irving, secretary.

BETAS—Saturday night the Beta Kappas held a farmer farinette party at the chapter house which was decorated to resemble the interior of a farm house. Some highly original costumes and gay antics including a mock shotgun wedding, added color.

Appropriate music for the occasion was furnished by a guitar and accordion duo. Sweet cider and cakes were served. Three members of Alpha Delta chapter, located at Mississippi State U. were guests.

INTERFRAT SUCCUMBS—Interfraternity Council members took themselves to Lovers' Leap Tuesday night for a weiner roast. After hayriding to the mountain, feasting on weiners, singing songs and hay-riding home, they pronounced the affair a big success.

The happy crew consisted of Paxton Coleman, Cornelia Ousler, Mar-

tin Knowlton, Alva Wade, Bob Mitchell, Sarah Hoover, Jim Moriarty, Marjorie Jean Bevis, LeGrande Passmore, Rosemary Marshall, John Huddleston, Harriet Louise Phillips, Nat Mewhinney, Flay McPherson, Bill Pardue, Frances Hayes, Don Winfield and Frances Waite.

MEAT—Sigma Alpha Epsilon activities were guests of the pledge chapter last week end at a steak-fry at Camp Cosby where Chief Cook Mewhinney and Royal Bottle-washer Hudson won the plaudits of the group with unusual culinary skill.

Members and their dates were: Bill Sullivan, Betty Lou Lochr; Bob Lively, Flay McPherson; Charles O. Jones, Martha Ann Paty; Ed Mason, Jo Beall; Joe Horn, Lillian Garman; Bill Hudson, Madeline Hilly; Latrell Jones, Billie Borders; Jim Tom Hogan, Lois Dorlet; Nat Mewhinney, Frances Wilson; Gus Noojin, Mary Hobson; Frank Cash, Doris Pepper; Paxton Coleman, Doris Jones; Duff Leaver, Ruth Allen; Bill Cleage, O. L. Ford; Eugenia Edwards Harry Elliott and George Simpson.

Around The CAMPUS..

The first Tri-Club dance was a big success if we believe all we hear. Milton Christian's orchestra was at top form and the dancers did the rest.

At Gene Krupa: Dot Deaver in black velvet—Billie Jewell and Morris Thompson—Jim Moriarty, Dickie Morland, Leland Gray, Frank Coury—Betty Petree, Betsy Royce, Pattie Smith—Mary Hobson, Gus Noojin, Fort Hambaugh, Elizabeth McReynolds, Bob Strain, Martha Jacobs, Milton Butch.

"True blue" Bouchelle is getting his wires crossed with the KD's. Friday night he is taking Pledge Sarah Watson to their steak-fry. What will Blank think?

Poor Frank! He didn't see Doris all day Wednesday.

Add to the chapel sitter-together: Lillian Gorman and Jo Horn, Paul Hamilton and Jane McGavock.

At the Phi Sigma Iota tea Sunday: Sue Parks and Cecilia Abrahams in blue evening gowns. Martha Harelsion and Mary Collier in black. An abundance of the faculty and Mrs. Paty in a lovely blue coat.

Going to Sewanee this week-end for the T. P. I. game and dance are: Jeannette Leslie, Wilbur Fite, Barrow Gore and Pattie Smith.

Seen at the Auburn-Miss. State game: Julia Fletcher and her old flame, Clarence Dougette, Sybil Vogtle, Ray Gibson, Jane Chandler, Miles Watkins, Pattie Smith, Robert Gray, Rosealie Gresham, Jamie Spencer.

Mary Myrtle Walsh now has a big, handsome cowboy hero, just like in the Wild West movies. What would she have done if the man in

Girls Warm Up Tonsils For Debating Tryouts

Tau Kappa Alpha, we know some girls who might beat you at your own game. Tri Tau, the speech hobby group of the "Y" is debating with a team from the University soon.

The CRIMSON-WHITE last week carried an announcement to all members of Excelsior Literary Society that try-outs for the team could be held Monday. The topic for debate is "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

The best of luck, girls.

But the boys aren't lagging far behind in forensic enthusiasm. Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech fraternity are getting excited about the team's prospects this Fall. New Orleans and Washington, D. C., are being discussed as possible destinations on debating trips. Incidentally, there are a few openings on the squad for talented talkers—girls and boys.

More discussion—the discussion group, sponsored by Mortar Board meets at the cafeteria for lunch today. Any student interested is invited to drop in and air his views on Thursday's questions and answers.

The Student Life Committee came in for its share of abuse last year, but is generally conceded to have done a good job of weeding out decrepit organizations. At the University a corresponding committee, the Council of Clubs, didn't fare as well.

There, the committee rate groups as ABCD, according to their aims and values to students. The D's are those, which, in the committee's opinion, add nothing to student life and therefore could be abolished.

Since its beginning in 1933, says the Crimson-White, only two organizations have been blacklisted. "The extent of the committee's influence and power is indicated by the fact that both organization's cheerfully ignored the feeble recommendations and continued to function, each in its own peculiar fashion."

The federal government spends \$14,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

the ten-gallon hat hadn't rescued her from the mechanical bucking broncos?

W. Anderson seems to have reverted to his high school days. Or maybe it's just the firehorse in him that makes him follow old flame Webb around.

One half of the co-captain outfit, namely, Rutherford Key, is really making the dances and other events with one Miss Scruggs.

On the topic of athletes, James Cooper is becoming quite a dog with the women these days. His fraternity brothers nowadays are complaining that they can't get near the telephone because of Brother Cooper's loquaciousness.

Milton Christian is now speeding along the romantic trail in the direction of a blue convertible. There is a picnic planned for Sunday. Christian, never lasts more than one picnic. Ask him.

Ann Berry blushes beautifully. Sammie Pruett is a good catch for some fair fem.

Marion Jo keeps her little white hands busy night and day knitting for one Red. Is he worth it? (ED. NOTE . . . NO)

No. 1 Dean Lively, was it too cold for May Day Thursday?

Ann Berry blushes beautifully. Jim Skinscheviki has beautiful hair.

Has anybody seen Schwartz???? May we suggest to the White God of the Congo: Reread "Farewell To Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises." The art in the Hilltop News office is nifty. Come in and see it sometimes.

Co-ed



G-A-GA GIRLS GAZE—Five Hilltop co-eds fasten their lovely orbs on the goings and comings of the boys who play inter-frat football and really seem to care about what's going on. The five who came and saw are, left to right, ERNESTINE BAZEMORE, HARRIET WHEELER, FLAY MCPHERSON, JEANNETTE LESLIE, and JANE MCGAVOCK.—PHOTO BY MEWHINNEY.

Coming Up

- Oct. 20—KD steak fry; Lambda Chi house dance.
- Oct. 22—KA buffet supper.
- Oct. 27—ATO picnic; Gamma Phi tea dance; Vincent Sheean (Town Hall).
- Oct. 28—AOPI tea dance.
- Nov. 8—Alexander Woolcott (Town Hall).
- Nov. 10—YM-YW party.
- Nov. 11—Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day.
- Nov. 18—K.D. tea dance.
- Nov. 30—Interfraternity Council dance.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all of his commissioners will give a lecture course this year at New York University on the city's government.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

For Business Training Attend

WHEELER

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Elevator Entrance, 1911 1st Ave.

Sessions Day and Night

Carolina Jitterbug Dislocates Knee

U. OF NORTH CAROLINA—Mike Flynt, senior from Winston-Salem, is lying in a Twin City hospital today dreaming of graceful minutes and waltzes, the only fare on his terpsichorean menu from now on. Until Saturday night's Grail dance Flynt was a whirling-dervish jitterbug of the first degree, but he saw the writing on the wall. Or rather the writing was on the knee, because for the third time that joint was dislocated while indulging in some heavy fantastic.

This accident was the worst of them all, and now an operation will have to be performed on the injured limb. Flynt will be able to dance in due time, but no more jitterbugging.

COOLD

SPORTS WEAR

Reegister for
10 FREE HATS
Given to
Southern Girls

Get Together
at the

BRITLING

Good things
to eat

Priced
Right

Music

Two Hundred Voices To Be Featured

More than 200 voices will be heard Dec. 8, when the College Music Department in cooperation with several local choirs presents Handel's "Messiah."

Vocalists for the occasion will be Birmingham - Southern students, many of whom were heard frequently last season. Among them are: Jack McGill, Charles Turner, Bruce Johnson, Billy Baxter, Barbara Calloway, Joanna Thorpe and others.

Notable addition to the musical circles on the campus is Freshman Harry Thompson, Civic Symphony violinist and winner of many awards for distinctive violin playing.

Several tours to out-of-town cities again this year are planned. Director Raymond Anderson said. The Birmingham-Southern singers have been invited to return to Nashville, where they appeared last season, and will appear in concert at the music center of Florence-Tusculumbia-Sheffield.

It is probable that they will also tour South Alabama, maybe going far south as St. Petersburg, Fla.

All students interested in trying

French Club Elects; Sets Plans for Play

Madame Jeanne Youngblood, Parisienne who is in Birmingham teaching French, will address Le Cercle Francaise Oct. 26 on "Europe Today".

The meeting, it has been announced, will be open to all students. A round table discussion will follow Miss Youngblood's talk.

Characters for the new French play, "La Lettre Charge," have been chosen. They are: young widow, Mary Eleanor Bridges; the suitor with a weakness for using adverbs, Tom Childs; the other suitor, an eccentric millionaire, Charles Jones; the dry-witted maid, Elizabeth Phillips.

The play is to be given in chapel at an early date.

Le Cercle Francaise elected the following students to membership at its first meeting of the semester: Mary Eleanor Bridges, Tom Childs, Charles Jones, Elizabeth Phillips, Madge Seales, Julia Themoigne, Pauline Thomas, Annie Laurie Shelnutt, Clarence Wilburn and Mary Reed. Nora Savio is the newly-elected treasurer of the French club.

out for a place in the Hilltop Music Department are requested to see Director Anderson.

Three Men

Continued from page one

ever, there is nothing at all to foster this in the church doctrine." He also stated that the first article of the Constitution which guarantees religious freedom was passed by a largely Protestant assembly.

When questioned as to Jewish control of finance, Rabbi Feibelman quoted figures to show that Jews control only two industries in our country—clothing and motion pictures.

Father Stephens later said that Catholics do not want control of politics in this country because they have received such fair treatment from Protestants.

In answer to questions from the students, Dr. Speers explained that predestination is not fatalism; Father Stephens told of the purpose of confession; and, Dr. Feibelman said that in his opinion Jews did not remain a foreign element in all countries.

In closing Dr. Paty expressed the belief that the students of today would establish a world freer from prejudice and intolerance.

The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Anna's, Nova Scotia.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia University summer session.

Announcements

DATES—All organizations are requested to get in touch with Alice Jones, president of Co-Ed Council, before Friday of next week to set dates for Sunday afternoon teas in Stockham.

LOST—One Pi Beta Phi sorority pin on the campus Friday. If found, please notify Courtney Twining or bring it to Registrar's Office. Reward!

BRRR—Lost: a sleeveless, brown wool zipper jacket, just the thing NOT to have missing these mornings. Finder please return to Information Office or Mary Louise Ivy. Reward.

SPAIN—La Sociedad Castellana will have a joint meeting with Belles-Lettres Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. The two groups will meet in room 15 at Ramsay Hall for the

showing of a film with Spanish dialogue.

LOST—Wool jacket, brown wool, sleeveless. Last seen in Room 302 Munger. Finder please bring to Bookstore or call 3-2475. Generous reward.

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of \$65,400,000.

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of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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Dance
Monday

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Go Up To
'Nooga?

Vol. I No. 7

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 27, 1939



BACKSTAGE—All that goes into the making of a College Theater is not greasepaint and scripts, as is evidenced in the above picture. CO-EDS REBECCA GRAY and JENNIE MAE WEBB are struggling with what is known by those in the drama clan as a "flat."—Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

Academic Dopes

Lowdown On Highups

By Billy Mizella

Chocolate Coca Colas are coming into favor.

And in soda fountain preferences, professors are victims of habit. That's straight, folks, right from the boys who know—Bookstore Soda Jerkers Fred McCord, Bill Capps and Aubrey Pounds.

The demand for chocolate flavored dopes at the Bookstore fountain has nearly doubled in the last six weeks, and is fast approaching the popularity of coke with lime. But the boys behind the counter say they still sell more unflavored Coca Colas than any other kind.

One freshmen co-ed customer, however, ignores all conventions. She is addicted to cherry cokes—with lime.

Professors Tower and Clark not only demand theirs straight; they want it without flavoring, ice or straw. But Dr. Clark invariably buys two bars of candy to go along with his drink.

Dr. Hawk usually wants his dope diluted with water. He says he is striving toward a better economy on his investment.

Professor Whitehouse also seems to have economics on the mind. His standing order is for one cent's worth of oatmeal cookies. Upon special occasions, though, he doubles the order.

Professor Prodoehl is a chocolate milk fiend whose regularity puts him in a class with Childers of the chocolate sprinkle cones, and Beaudry, who wants only apples.

Then there is Professor Kincaid with his steadfast leaning toward butterscotch ice cream, and McWilliams, Woodham and Perry who aren't particular about the coldness of their cokes just so they get them in the bottles.

Sway

Second Hop Of Tri-Club Is Monday

Second dance of the Fall Dance Set, the next Tri-Club all-student social, is set for next Monday, Oct. 30, 9:30 p.m., at Highland Park Country Club, the arrangements committee said late Wednesday.

The National Guard Armory, scene of the first all-student dance some two weeks ago, is unavailable both Monday and Tuesday nights because of National Guard drills, increased to twice weekly as result of military precautions of the United States.

The dance will be a costume-informal affair with Halloween regalia or slacks and sweaters being in order. Officials of the Tri-Club explained to a News reporter that an air of informality was needed at Tri-Club dances.

"Southern students have enough semi-formal and formal dances," Martin Knowlton, Tri-Club member stated. "The most important social need is dances which will be collegiate and informal."

As at the last dance, music will be furnished by Milton Christian and his 'Southern Orchestra. The Hilltop band maestro and his lads will receive their pay for the dance after initial expenses for the event have been paid.

The last dance, held after the L. P. L.'Southern game, netted a profit of \$5.00 which will be used to buy favors such as paper hats and horns for the students who attend Monday night's dance.

As soon as there is enough profit from the dances to make the initial payments, a telephone will be installed on the campus for free student use.

Tickets will be, as before, \$75 per couple and \$50 stag. They may be obtained at the College Bookstore, the office of THE HILLTOP NEWS, or from various fraternity leaders and non-Greek leaders.

Chatter

First Forum Passes Four Resolutions

Suggested improvements of the campus' physical equipment and the honor system were discussed at the Student Forum Friday.

Resolutions passed by the student body, amended and passed by the Senate, and to be presented to the Committee on Student Life Tuesday, are as follows:

1. That lights be placed halfway up the walk to Andrews Dormitory and at the Simpson crossroads.
 2. That a light be placed over the back walk at Stockham.
 3. That a top be put on the sundial.
 4. That a hard-finish walk be made from Student Ac to Simpson; second choice, that the walk past the furnace room to Simpson be redone.
- A skeleton honor system will be presented for student discussion at the next Student Forum, Nov. 16. The Senate and Co-Ed Council will draw up the tentative code at a joint meeting next week.

Chattanooga Game On Nov. 11 Beckons Hilltop Grid Fans

Want to go to 'Nooga?

Students on the Hilltop campus began to talk among themselves early this week about the prospect of a special student body trek to Chattanooga for the U. C.'Southern football game Nov. 11.

The idea was developed after seeing the representative group of University of Chattanooga students who visited Birmingham last Saturday for the U.C.-Howard game.

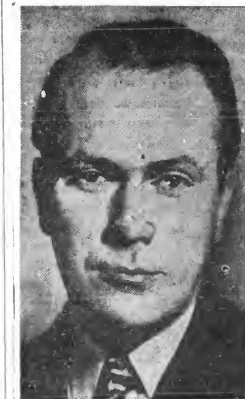
THE HILLTOP NEWS, investigating mechanical possibilities of the trip, learned that a train will leave for Chattanooga at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning and will arrive in the Tennessee city at 11:00 a.m. three hours before game time. A train will be leaving at 4:45 p.m. for the return trip to Birmingham, but arrangements may be made for a later train, providing enough students respond with interest for the trip.

Dr. Ralph McClung, president of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce stated, when questioned by a campus reporter, that the Junior Chamber would lend its support in getting various groups in the city to make the trip to Chattanooga with the 'Southern contingent.

Hilltoppers who were approached on the campus this week concerning the idea were unanimously in favor of it. Dorothy Deaver, for example, said, "Wonderful! It'll build up school spirit." Betty Lou Loehr said nearly the same thing.

Joe Langston, student librarian, was impartial about the idea only because his trip is "already arranged." Mary Garrett, artist of understatement, states that she'd "rather do that than ride my bicycle."

Eleanor Gray, spotting the reporter's paper and pencil, became very enthusiastic. "That'd be cute!" she said. "Lots of fun: (Will I get my name in the paper?)" Louise Knowlton averred she "would go," Continued on page six



TOWN HALL TONIGHT—Vincent Sheean speaks tonight in Munger Auditorium as the first Town Hall celebrity. The ex-war correspondent and author will speak on "Europe Today and Tomorrow." Lecture is to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Drammer

"Kind Lady"

Dates Changed To Nov. 15-16

"Kind Lady," first production of the season of the college theater, will be presented Nov. 15-16, instead of Nov. 23, as previously announced.

Since the last edition of The Hilltop News, Marjorie Jean Bevis has replaced Annie Laurie Shellnutt as a member of the cast.

Staff members who are working on the play are: electricians, Eullette Frances and Robert Green; hand props, Jayne Walton, Eleanor Schuster and Leland Nichols; stage props, Daris Holtzclaw; costumes, Peggy Lenz, Ruth Bell and Ruth Allen; scenic committee, Robert Burr, Rebecca Grey, Flay McPherson and Dickie Moreland. Jennie Webb has been chosen as bookholder.

LAST CALL

No pictures for La Revue will be made after Tuesday. Get yours made today. It costs nothing! Simply see Bob Mitchell, or Dickie Morland.

Something Brewing

"Git yer shootin' irons, boys! Th' revenooers 'r closin' in!"

There are ten corn whiskey stills in the Simpson Building.

The stills are used in experiments with grain and ethyl alcohols in organic chemistry. But Dr. Clark makes sure that the experiments are kept strictly scientific.

Scholar

Hilltop Boy Translates Beowulf

A scholarly Birmingham-Southern College boy today had completed the first literal English translation of the epic, Beowulf.

The Hilltop student is Cecil Curtis, who has been working on the first manuscript of its kind for the past eight months.

Curtis traced each word of the lengthy nine-hundred-year-old story to its original meaning, giving particular attention to gender and shade of meaning.

As a basis for his work, Curtis used the third edition of Klaeber, which is a transcription of the original in the British Museum.

Curtis, a senior, is student secretary to Professors McWilliams and Ownby. He is an English major and has made an excellent scholastic record at Birmingham-Southern. "I don't know of any market for the manuscript," he said, "but I hope to find one soon."

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Chance To Help On The New Gym

The drive for funds to build a new gymnasium here on the Hill has passed the halfway mark, but it still has a long way to go.

To date, students have had no hand in the campaign for the \$100,000. In the future, after the gym is built—and it will be finished by late Spring, according to advance notices—the gym will be used almost entirely by students.

Why can't the students do something to help in this drive? We realize that money, especially with students, is scarce, but we believe some plan could be worked out whereby we could give something and the giving would not dent us too much.

For instance, each year the Senior Class gives a gift to the College. Each year there are from 150 to about 175 graduates. If each member of the graduating class this year would pledge themselves to give a certain sum, a great deal of money could be raised. The graduating classes for the three years following could also pledge their Senior gifts in the form of a sum to be given to the gym committee.

We realize that we are talking about what is big money to all students, but this is a project worth thinking about. We might suggest that student leaders on the campus talk about it and see what could be done.

If those leaders think that there is a good opportunity of raising some money in the name of the student body, we believe that the Student Senate would be the ideal body to handle the campaign. With the help of ODK, Mortar Board, and other organizations on the Hill, we could get something done.

Initiative is needed. Do the Hilltop student leaders have that initiative?

Yesterday Was Dr. Snavelly's Birthday

Yesterday was the birthday of Dr. Guy E. Snavelly.

Those of us who remember "the Doctor" wish him—even though it is one day late—every happiness and success.

We would like to remind him, if he should read this, that he is not forgotten, nor will ever be. His work here on the Hill is recorded in many concrete improvements in the college.

To the Doctor, many happy returns of yesterday!

The Next Tri-Club Dance On Monday

Tri-Club gives its second dance next Monday night. This is, as compared with the last dance date, not a good night to have such a dance. It can develop into even a greater success than was the last one, however, providing all students come out for the dance.

It will be a gala party, we are told, and again the orchestra is taking a gamble on its pay for the evening's entertainment. Arrangements, as before, are in the hands of a small committee which is sponsoring the dance so that students will have a chance to get together. There is no profit going into any private pocket and, if enough students come out, and there is a profit, it will go into the telephone fund for students.

Let's don't let the Tri-Club down, for in doing that we admit that we as a student body have no desire to get together as one big bunch of college kids. Make your plans today to attend.

The Forum Last Friday Was Not A Success

The student forum in chapel last Friday was definitely not a success. Why it wasn't might require a more complicated answer than we think, but, as we see it, the main reason was that students don't really have anything to straighten out, either among themselves or with the College.

We may deduce from this that everything is rosy with our Hilltoppers. That is fine. They are all getting along all right, their wants are few and relatively inconsequential, their minds are happy and their health is excellent.

However, this state of affairs is coming to necessitate a drastic revision of cut and dried opinions among many groups who, heretofore, have always asserted loudly that students of any college were a bunch of radicals and grippers and kickers.

Are we really contented and satisfied about the whole thing, or are we just getting old and settled?

A Sudden Rebuttal To A Hilltop Professor

Dr. Emory Quinter Hawk made one of his comments on the war situation in his Economics 3 class last Wednesday, only to be opposed in opinion by one of his students, Robert Kinney.

Dr. Hawk had stated that the Nazis had captured the "City of Flint," an American merchant ship, and had taken her into a Russian port.

The professor's next statement was to the effect that that move was but one step closer to putting "you boys," meaning his students, into khaki uniforms.

Student Kinney piped up immediately with a loud and resounding "I don't think we'll go."

We agree with Kinney, but we understand that the professor was joking. Anyway, his predictions are not too valid, since we recall that, just before school began this fall he made a wager with three students to the effect that war would not be declared in Europe within the following thirty days.

England declared war two weeks later.

And Mercer Beat Us, Or, So What

Last Saturday we learned that the Birmingham-Southern Panthers were defeated in Macon, Georgia by Mercer. We were sorry to hear it, but it didn't bother us too much. Even as we heard the score we were looking ahead to this week-end when the Cats will defeat the Millsaps Majors.

We don't believe in being pessimistic; we don't want the team to think that we are over-confident for them, but we are sure they can win.

One thing is even more certain: the student body is still behind Coaches Gilem and Fullbright and the golden-clad warriors.

Might we suggest that various fraternities and sororities and other groups send telegrams down to Jackson, Mississippi with a word of encouragement to the boys. Send them so that they'll get there a little before game time.

How about it?

Football At Southern

By Bob Lively

AS football at Birmingham-Southern enters its last season, perhaps it would be wise to consider again the step which has been taken in abolishing it. On the Hilltop Campus, there are no very heated controversies on the subject. If you question a student concerning his views about football, he will bristle for a moment in an outraged protest, but in another instant his conversation passes on to something else.

He recalls the fun he had during the trip to Montgomery, on his way to the Auburn game, tearfully bemoaning the fact that no more such good times are in store for him. However, he neglects to mention that he didn't actually arrive at the game until the first half was over, and that when he did arrive, the rain clouds were so low that he thought it wise to remain under the shelter at the end of the field instead of joining the cheering squad in its attempt to encourage the boys. We might just as well make an annual pilgrimage to Montgomery, merely for the trip, and save ourselves the in-

convenience of fighting our way through a crowd to see a few moments of football.

Few students here take Southern's football games very seriously. He will work himself into a white heat defending the current edition of his ex-high school squad, or will hang over the radio for hours to hear a broadcast of the Alabama-Fordham game, but he thinks nothing of leaving his own school's game at the half in order to have time to dress for a dance.

In any school, the basic purpose of football is to set up a concrete reality around which a real school spirit may be built. The team, in fighting its fiercest for the glory of alma mater, personifies all that is defined as school spirit. If a student can feel that the team is fighting his own personal battle, that every inch it loses must be regained both for himself and for the school, then football has accomplished its purpose. If, however, it is impossible to reject the commercialism of modern football, and still retain this spirit, then football has lost its reason for being.

The Paste Pot

LISTENED to Senator Wagner of New York make a little address the other evening and was very impressed with his words and with the bill which he is trying to get passed. It's something of a national health bill which will greatly stimulate the building of hospitals, increase of medical attention, and reduction of maternity deaths in poor districts throughout the United States.

Right now, as the Senator stated, is an ideal time to turn our attention to home needs. The war can stay in Europe. We have a lot to do over here.

We agree with Editor Mills of *The Birmingham Post* when he said that Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt showed a lack of taste when she stated publicly that Col. Lindbergh's recent speech gave indication that he was pro-Nazi. We don't believe the Colonel is pro-anything, unless it be peace; however, we understand how it is with the First Lady: her sons would receive nice desk jobs in case of war, her hubby would become a great war president and rank with Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson, and she would, no doubt, get to increase her mileage over the country. She too "hopes" we stay out of war.

At the Howard-U. of Chattanooga grid scrap Saturday we had cause to admire a small but well-drilled Chattanooga band. The music was good, snappy, and, in one number, at least, as loud as the Woodlawn High School band, which was invited to put on a show for the two "higher" institutions. The U.C. people put on a nice show here.

Looks like the colored-jersey-for-intramural-teams plan may go through. We hope so, anyway. It would lend a certain dash to the touch tills.—E. L. H.

A Word Or Two Along The Drama Front

On the stage in the Student Activities Building, a number of people are putting out a lot of work. They are getting nothing out of this work except the experience and the knowledge that they are doing something. These students, and Mr. Cecil Abernathy, are rebuilding the stage in S.A. for drama work and are equipping it in a manner which will make the College Theater stage one of the best small stages in the city.

We are glad to see such activity. It means that, before long, we will be seeing some good plays here on the Hill. We wish Mr. Abernathy and his drama group every success. We are waiting eagerly for the first curtain!

STUDENT PRESS

Novel, But It Could Be Verse

WRITE a good book—and save the book. Write a poor book—and save a life. The war makes this possible.

Books at university libraries abroad are being graded by war-time standards, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

The best books, labeled "A", must be saved at any cost, in case of an air raid. "B" books should be saved, if possible. A novel use has been found for lous—or, that is, "C" books.

At the sound of the warning siren, they are to be piled along with the sandbags on the library roof as protection against aerial bombs.

Simple system, isn't it? Simple as A, B, C!—Temple U. News.

Good Ole America!

AS a people we have never ceased to talk peace—and as a government to pay pensions to the soldiers of our wars. This would seem to drive us to the painful but irresistible conclusion that we are much like other people. The English, we say, are hypocritical; the French selfish; the Germans imperialistic; the Japanese crafty; the Russians scoundrels; and all of the warlike. We, on the other hand, are sincere, selfless, non-imperialistic, straightforward, and peaceful.

Hmm.—The Howard Crimson.

"Live Our Own Lives"

MOST of us at one time or another rebel against the constraints of custom and convention, and demand freedom to "live our own life." Yet the impulse is less violet now than during the decade following the war. In spite of ourselves, the demands of life assert themselves, and we discover that most social laws and customs have back of them a measure of intelligence and common sense.—The Gustavian Weekly.

"I am not afraid to defend my country, but I do not want to defend France, England and Russia when I live in America. I do not want war. I DO NOT WANT TO DIE!"—Daily Northwestern.

"This business of 'weeks' oughta stop, for unless President Roosevelt, Hitler, or someone adds weeks to the calendar, we're going to have National Tree week overlapping with the Man's Best Friend week."—Daily Tar Heel.

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Beef

Cats Plan To Upset Millsaps Applecart With First D.C. Win

Hoping to run their string of victories to four in number, the undefeated Millsaps Majors today were prepared to meet the invasion of Coach Jenks Gillem's crew of but 22 warriors Friday night in Jackson, Miss.

The Hilltop scrappers who pulled into Jackson Thursday night held but little sympathy for the Militants' view, however, and will be seeking to upset the Millsaps' applecart in the nocturnal fray.

Losers to a slow and awkward, though hefty Mercer eleven by a 10-0 tally last week, the Panthers were in a fighting mood as they prepared to face the team which upset Howard's rugged Bulldogs, 7-6, in Birmingham three weeks ago.

The Panthers, given the "works" by Coach Gillem in Monday and Tuesday workouts, were in but fair shape to face the Militants, with Bob Strain still keeping to the sidelines with a nagging knee injury.

The rest of the squad was in top form and eager to win its first Dixie Conference victory of the season.

The Panther offensive which has refused to click consistently this season came in for a great deal of attention in the drills earlier this week and appeared to be improved greatly.

Thus far the Hilltoppers have managed to score but 13 points in four games, though six of those the only points scored against the Loyola Wolfpack until they encountered Louisiana State last week.

The No. 1 backfield, made up of Peck Sande at quarterback, Dick McMichaels at left half, Joe Petrille at right half and Ward Proctor at fullback, shapes up on paper as one of the best in the Dixie Conference. This week they showed signs of really clicking as they should and the Majors may be the first team this season to catch the full impact of the Panther offensive in all of its potentialities.

The Panther line will probably go into battle with J. T. Aldridge and Lewis Holliday at ends; Clay Sheffield and Parson Elliott, tackles; Rutherford Key and Harold Jackson at guards and Slivers McInnish at center.

Mickey Cochran, sophomore end who has turned in capable relief duty all season, is expected to get into action early in the game, as is Charlie Ware, husky tackle, for which the game will be something of a homecoming.

Charlie began his grid career as fullback on the Camden, Miss., eleven some years ago and played a good bit of football in and around Jackson.

The Majors exhibited a running and passing versatility that completely baffled Bancroft's Bulldogs in the early moments of their game here and were tough enough defensively to withstand several late drives by the powerful Baptist machine.

Southern	Pos.	Millsaps
Aldridge 201	L.E.	Carter 186
Elliott 224	L.T.	Sharp 107
Jackson 179	L.G.	Upton 182
McInnish 169	C.	Warren 167
Key 178	R.G.	Hamby 185
Sheffield 138	R.T.	Ellis 195
Holliday 176	R.E.	Baker 177
Sands 179	Q.B.	Bell 167
McMichaels 165	L.H.	Shipp 160
Petrille 172	R.H.	Ward 173
Proctor 169	F.B.	King 158

Racket

Tournament For Netmen Announced

Drawing for the "search for tennis talent" tournament at Birmingham-Southern has been announced, with James Posey heading the list of hopefuls.

Posey, who was runner-up to Horace Stevenson in the summer tournament, was not on the tennis team last spring and so is eligible for the fall tournament. The purpose of the event is to uncover new material for the net team.

Other top flight players in the meet are Bryan Jinnette, Milton Christian, Sammy Pruett and Eldridge Mote. Jinnette was a reserve member of the team last spring.

First round matches:

James Posey, bye, O. R. Nagle, bye, C. L. James vs. Allen Balch, John Huddleston vs. Mack James, John Harless, bye, Bill Pardue vs. Charlie Brooks, Virgil Sandefer, bye, George Staggs, bye.

Lester Blackburn, bye, Milton Christian, bye, Bob Lovely vs. Sammy Pruett, Bob Mitchell, bye, George Huddleston vs. Lee Duval, Miles Denham, bye, Eldridge Mote, bye, Bryan Jinnette, bye.

Books

Don't Grab Till You See Color Of Its Eyes

It will be a lot easier from now on to find bound reference magazines in the M. Paul Phillips Library—you now can spot them by the "color of their eyes."

(Eyes in this case happen to be the binding of books which will be catalogued by color.)

All periodicals on the subject of education, for example, will be in blue bindings, while science magazines will be in green. The display case on the main floor of the library contains an exhibit of reference magazines bound according to the new system.

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36 Years of Service

Non-Frats Pushed To Win From B.K.'s

Battle

Beta Kappa Loses After Good Start

By Sammy Pruett

Monday afternoon's ATO-SAE battle was postponed until a later date and for a while Tuesday afternoon the Non-Frats wished they had postponed their game with the Beta Kapp's.

From the start the BK's put the NF's in a hole and kept them there the entire first half. The Non-Frats received the opening kick-off and were stopped near their own goal. The BK's next intercepted a pass and two plays later scored on a pass, Beck to Chappell, the extra pointing failing.

The NF's received again and were promptly set back on their ears a second time by a great Beta Kappa defense but did manage to reach mid-field before the half ended.

The NF's struck in the third quarter on a pass, Johnson to McDonald, which was good for 32 yards and a touchdown. The extra point came on a pass to Glenn from a fake place-kick formation.

In the fourth quarter Johnson found McCord open in the end zone and shot him a perfect pass for the second NF touchdown. The extra point again was good on a pass to Cully from a fake place-kick formation. This was the last score, the game ending, 14-6.

In the last quarter, Mitchell of the Beta Kappa's, dropped a pass good for 30 yards or more, and Pruett, of the NF's, dropped two beauties that would possibly have been touchdowns.

Wednesday the Lambda Chi's played the Delta Sigs, and won their first game of the season.

The Delta Sigs were unable to muster a full team and played with six men against nine Lambda Chi's but still make a good showing, holding the score to 19-14. Beckham scored two of the Lambda Chi touchdowns, one on a 30-yard run from scrimmage, and the other after catching a 30-yard pass from Heflin and running 34 yards with nobody near him.

The other score was made on a pass, Beckham to Hundley. The same combination made the extra point good.

The Delta Sig scores came on two passes, Aston to Thompson, and Aston to Graham, who ran 90 yards to score. Aston drop-kicked both extra points. The Delta Sigs did a

Shekels

Gymnasium Drive Hits \$50,000

Campaign to raise \$100,000 for construction at Birmingham-Southern of the "finest physical education building of its type in the South" has passed its half way mark, \$50,000, and now is on the "down hill half."

"We have gone to the top of the hill," Lex Shannon, chairman College Planning Board, declared Thursday, "and we now are ready to go down hill to finish the job and reach our \$100,000 mark."

"All we must do now," said he, "is tie up a few loose ends."

Immediately after the remaining \$50,000 is raised, construction of the building will begin. Completion of the structure is expected to require from three to five months.

Recently the new Hilltop building was described by its architect as the "finest of its kind in the South." Completely fire proof, the new physical education building will be modern to the last detail and will house an elaborate swimming pool.

The large, tile pool will be equipped with a water-heating plant and water-purifying plant and will be marked off in lanes for swimming meets.

The gymnasium floor will be twice the ordinary size and will accommodate simultaneously two large physical education classes.

Pi Delta Psi Initiates Four

Four men were initiated into Pi Delta Psi, psychology fraternity, Oct. 24, in Stockham. The new initiates are Don Winfield, Barney Wilson, Billy Parker and Robert Johnson.

Immediately after the ceremony they were honored with a banquet at the Molton Hotel where Dr. H. H. Hutson was guest speaker.

good job with their few men, but the Lambda Chi's clicked for the first time.

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Harvard University has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

THE PAST WEEK

By Dr. Leon Sensabaugh

THE TURKISH TREATY

By far the most important event of the past week was the signing, on October 19, of the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact. This agreement provides for the British and the French to give aid to Turkey in case that country should be attacked by a European power. Turkey agrees to come to the assistance of France and the United Kingdom if the latter are victims of aggression in the Mediterranean area. All three powers further agree to render all possible aid to both Greece and Rumania under the declarations of April, 1939.

There are several significant factors which may be considered regarding this rather unexpected treaty. In the first place, the adherence of Turkey to a pact supported by France and Great Britain completely reverses the situation which existed at the outbreak of the last World War. Britain's support of a nation that sank her ships and killed her men in the tragic Dardanelles campaign of 1915 is an anomaly, to say the least. But the present friendship of Turkey is necessary for British and French plans in the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean. The Allied governments have already promised aid, if necessary, to both Rumania and Greece; and a hostile Turkey could easily prevent aid from reaching the former, and seriously impede assistance to the latter.

Secondly, the Allies have gained a powerful friend in their battle against Hitlerism. Turkey controls the trade routes of the eastern Mediterranean and the Black sea. If the Turkey of 1914 managed to hold out (with German aid) against the might of Britain and France, the Turkey of the late Ataturk could certainly be able to carry on a successful battle against either Russia or Italy.

Of further significance is the position in which Italy now finds herself. While it is true that Italy has increased her power during the past ten years, she is now confronted with a potential enemy at each end of the Mediterranean. Turkey's decisive act may convince Mussolini that strict neutrality is the best policy, and the latest developments in the Balkans certainly verify this belief.

The most significant feature of the pact is its relationship with Russia. During the past several weeks Comrade Stalin has been picking up territory without much opposition. Furthermore, he seems to be interested in acquiring any or all territory that he can without the expense of a war. The Dardanelles may certainly be included in the territory desired by the Red Dictator.

Ever since the dawn of modern Russia its tsars have made many efforts to acquire control of the Turkish straits. Peter the Great, the originator of Russia's "historic mission," was not able to get very close to the coveted area, nor were

Rules?

Committee Meets About House Rules

Fraternity representatives and members of the Hilltop faculty will meet next Wednesday to continue discussion of possible revision and standardization of house rules for fraternity houses.

At a preliminary meeting Wednesday afternoon, possibility of setting forth a definite schedule of hours during which fraternity men could invite co-eds into their houses was advanced.

Representatives from all seven men's Greek organizations on the Hill were invited to attend the meeting but only five were present.

Faculty members at the meeting were Dr. J. Allen Tower, Dr. Philip Beaudry, Dr. B. F. Clark, and Mr. J. M. Malone.

his successors. But imperialistic Russia never abandoned her designs on Constantinople and the Straits until the overthrow of the Romanov dynasty in 1917. On several occasions during the nineteenth century, Constantinople almost fell before the military or the diplomatic aggression of the Russians, but on each occasion there was Britain or France or some other country to intervene and keep alive a decadent Turkey.

After the World War Turkey underwent a regeneration and is no longer the effete nation of 1914. Russia, intent on establishing a communist state, paid little attention to her southern neighbor. But the whole picture has changed with the reappearance of Russia.

Once again Turkey has become the cynosure of all Europe. The Russian bear is moving again and, from all appearances, in the direction of the long coveted Straits. Perhaps Russia does not expect to control the Straits, but at least she wants to direct Turkish policy regarding them. The check which Russia undoubtedly received by the signing of the mutual assistance pact may have far reaching results. It is rather doubtful that Russia will risk a war against Turkey unless Germany is able to humble the western powers. The Russian fleet is again restricted to the Black Sea, and the approach to that sea is wide open to the French and the British. Such a factor may even cause Russia to ponder over the advisability of trying to retake Bessarabia.

The full implication of the pact cannot, of course, be fully understood at the present, but on the surface it appears that the British and the French have won the first round in the search for valuable allies.

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Stuff

The Hilltop News apologizes for saying that MILTON was romantically inclined toward a blue convertible. It is a black convertible. Also, CHRISTIAN lasted more than one picnic, which is a record of some kind or other.

What was it that COOKIE POSTELLE was saying about those camera shots of CECILIA ABRAHAMS? More interesting would be what she was thinking; she's too much of a lady to say that.

That - Ain't - No - Dream, BILL WARE.

Great stuff, we'd say—EDITH GUSTAFSON and HOWELL HEFLIN as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in SESSIL B. de ABERNETHY'S *Kind Lady*.

And we really have heard say that if MARGARET HICKMAN learned her lines for the play as well as she should know GENE PIERCE's line by now, the director would be well pleased.

Ask MARY GARRETT about the new Dead End Kid.

ANN HALE would probably be very much interested in the opinion of her held by our good old reclus, CECIL PARSON.

Flash! For the first time this year BETTY LOU LOEHR stayed in one spot far as much as five minutes. P. S.: She was cornered by BOB STRAIN.

Saw MRS. McMICHAELS on the campus this week. Nice going, DICK.

JEAN ARNOLD says it ain't so about them tree wedding bells. But she qualifies it by saying that she means not in the immediate future.

We think some names are so very appropriate. For example, what could be better for the little CAPPS by behind the counter in the Deaconry than HOTTY?

It'll take more than a job with the T. C. I. to keep you going on those twenty dollar dates, JACK SMITH.

Add to this week's burning news: MILTON BUTSCH has done it again; he's off women for life. JAKE doesn't seem to mind.

Things we like: WILBUR FITE... the faithfulness of PENRUDDOCKE and BRITTON... the sophisticated naivete (figure that one out if you can) of VIRGINIA SPRANKER... WILBUR FITE's sturdiness... ALVA WADE in a carefree mood... the rare sight of MILTON CHRISTIAN in a classroom... WILBUR FITE's smile... the perpetual grin on CHARLIE WEST'S mug... days like these... VICENTE RAMOS' English syntax

Bridges

Puts Back The Clock

By Mary Eleanor Bridges

OCTOBER in Switzerland is golden with sunshine, but a nippy wind makes walking perfect. We left the traffic-heavy road, and took a rocky path by the lake's edge. The smell of fish is both repugnant and nice. As the distance between Schindler and us became greater, discipline

slackened. Caps and gloves were thrust into pockets and among the Dutch girls a lipstick even dared appear. Farther on, where our path turns onto the quiet, the thought of tea threw Byron's Chillon into the background. An Austrian broke into a yodel and we fell into the rhythm with swinging strides.

CHILLON

The castle of Chillon sits brooding on a huge slab of rock that juts out into the Lake. Ivy still clings to its ancient walls. Cobweb-laden peuter steins in the feast halls bear the emblem of the house of Savoy. The dungeons impressed us into an awe-filled silence, but a tiny box of bright flowers perched in one of the high windows looked so ridiculously out of keeping that seriousness released its momentarily hold.

The walk from the castle to the chalet (where tea had been ordered by phone) seemed the longest part of the walk, yet one of the loveliest. We could see the sun lower behind the Alps, and cast a burning glow on the snow peaks.

NO PADEREWSKI

At tea we saw everybody worth seeing except Paderewski, who comes into town only for rare and appreciated concerts. Carla and I sat at a table out under the trees, and made fabulous plans. (We would be there now, mapping out schemes for the world and 1940 but for the war.)

We started back that October afternoon, singing Vienna waltzes and walking ten abreast along the road. The lights across the lake in bordering France, were beginning to twinkle. With cookies in our pocket (for after rounds), we linked arms, Danish, Hungarian, English and German, and stirred the quiet villages as we passed. That was a care-free, fall afternoon and I wonder if Schindler doesn't regret a bit that it's gone.

At last there is peace in the Schindler house. The class of '39 has left its noisy laughter and tangle of troubles. Even the gramophone,

which used to grind its weary version of The Blue Danube, is quiet now. This year there'll be no new names and faces and perplexing personalities, because the war has blocked the roads into Switzerland from the north, and to the south there is continuous waiting and indecision.

PRE-WAR

Yet to us the great house will always be as it was one October afternoon in pre-war days, when Cheko and Poland were still on the map. The Rose Room on the second floor was the "Hagan" of Schindler, then. Holmsee perched in the window, talking to the other Swedish girls and changing the gramophone records. Anna-Maria sang Italian arias from early morning to lights-out, and everyone complained of not hearing class bells because of the tremendous volume of her soprano. There was a constant coming and going in the big old room, and considerable borrowing, swapping, and ghost-writing. Occasionally one of the mademoiselles gently knocked to inquire if we were all speaking French, or to hurry us into dressing for a walk to the castle of Chillon... and tea in the nearby chalet.

ONE YEAR AGO

Exactly a year ago was just such a day. The tingly wind whirled a few falling leaves past the windows. We were feverishly mitten-knitting. Suddenly the room emptied as girls scattered throughout the house to look for caps and gloves, misplaced after the morning walk. With stragglers dashing down the steps just as the others said goodbye to mademoiselle Elene and closed the door behind them, we departed. Rudolf, the Swiss-German butler, must have chuckled to his starched front, watching twenty little boarding-school girls march out two by two behind a chaperone. Each button on our coats was carefully buttoned, and there were tiny, embroidered caps atop our curls. (If it rained there were usually no curls.)

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Exams? So What!!

Social Front On Hilltop Is Active

The fact that exams are just nine days off only adds spirit to this week's jollity. Organizations planning or looking back on their final pre-exam flings have behind them a long list of steak fries, tea and house dances, luncheons and informal get-togethers.

There are rumors of another Tri-Club dance in the offing, but as yet the date is uncertain.

DANCE—Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will be formally introduced by the active chapter at a tea dance from 5 to 7 at the Rex Club this evening. Milton Christian and His Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Representatives of other social organizations on the Hill will be guests of the sorority.

The Gamma Phi date list includes Robbie Tate, pledge president, Leon Daniels, Carolyn Barker, Malcolm Magnus, Irma Barnes, Frank Dominick, Jane Collins, Robert Johnson, Mary Frances Cook, Laney Cowan, Evelyn Fulk, George Huddleston, Lillian Garmon, Joe Horn, Dorothy Howard, Henry Aston, Katherine Martin, Ed Dickinson, Zoe Martin, Louis Trucks, Margaret Ann Perkins, Walter Howard, Sarah Shepard, John Howard, Barbara Callaway, Billy Doggett, Elaine Cooper, Gordon Fletcher, Lucille Garlington, Shelby Walthall, Mary Huddleston, Edgar Batson, Betty Lou Loehr, John Huddleston, Elizabeth Roark, Jack Smitherman, Mary Tiller, Ralph Ryan, Rosalyn Scarbrough, Frank Burford, Caroline Gignilliat, Chester Sparks, Mary Virginia Respass, Bill Burke.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. George Huddleston.

TWILIGHT—Alpha Omicron Pi will honor its pledges with a Twilight Dance Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 at Miles Studio. Japanese lanterns, clusters of dimly lighted balloons, and the music of Milton Christian's Orchestra will add atmosphere to the occasion.

Honorees include Helen Galloway, who will lead the dance as president of the pledges, and Felicia McLaughlin, Mary Ann Nance, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Jane Worth, Beth Willis, Jayne Walton and Mary Augusta Wood.

Active members are Dorothy Strong, president; Emmette Brown, Caroline Postelle, Peggy Lenz, Doris Holtzclaw, Eleanor Shuster, Julia Thermonge, Emma Pepper, Mary Pennruddock, Ruth Griffith, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Nell Mancin, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Ann Rice, Eugenia Williams and Ruth Allen.

CHATTA—Pi Phi's at 'Southern entertained fourteen co-eds from the University of Chattanooga with a luncheon at a downtown hotel Saturday before the Howard-Chattanooga game. The visiting Pi Phi sisters were given chrysanthemums and the University colors of blue and gold as favors. Later, the group attended the game at Legion Field en masse.

FRY—Two trucks loaded with hay will carry the members of Alpha Tau Omega and their dates to Robinwood Plunge tonight.

Donald Brabston, and Pledge Robert Whiddon will be in charge of arranging the affair, which will

definitely be a steak fry—not a weiner roast. The group will leave the ATO House at 5 p.m. Plans have been made for several types of entertainment during the evening.

The committee has taken into consideration the fact that there will be a moon.

Members and their dates: Bob Mitchell, Cornelia Ousler, Don Brabston, Jeanette Leslie, LeGrande Passmore, Ernestine Bazemore, Sam Russell, Wilbur Fite, Milton Butsch, Martha Jacobs, Kenneth Liles, Katherine Siler, Jim Dent, Esther Moore, Hugh Hawk, Ruth Griffith, Vivian Callen, Mary Reed, John Franklin, Jane McGavock, Sidney Trueman, Mary Harris and many others.

TOASTED—Toasts by the actives and a skit by the pledges marked the Kappa Delta Founders Day banquet at the Molton Monday night. Girls from the Hill assembled at 6 p.m. to commemorate Oct. 23, 1879, when women at Virgin State Normal in Farmville, Virginia, founded the sorority.

SPOOKS!—Witches and goblins will rule the roost and have no one nigh to hinder when Alpha Chi Omega pledges loose their pranks Tuesday afternoon in honor of the pledges of other sororities. Other details of the Spook Preview will remain a mystery until the guests arrive.

The hostess group includes Margery Burland, Bebe Faust, Carol Sutherland, Jeanne Tyson, and Mary Frances Andrews. Perhaps a list of the guests would be safer. There might be some missing Wednesday morning!

MORE GHOSTS—Pledges of Kappa Alpha will give a Halloween party for the actives Saturday night. The pale shades of their former selves will meet at the home of John McReynolds.

BETAS—The Birmingham-Southern-Mississippi State football game in Starkville, Nov. 4, will hold particular significance for Hilltop Beta Kappa boys. The Beta boys at Mississippi have promised the Hilltop Betas a house dance following the game. And it goes without saying, "a big time is expected by all."

HILLTOP, Ala.—(Extra!)—Alpha Gamma has challenged the YWCA Cabinet to a series of feminine football games. Doris Turnipseed has been unanimously elected captain of the "Y" team. More later.

Go To 'Southern, Yell For Howard—Funny World!

Co-ed

'SOUTHERN had a hard day of it last Friday. Rooting for Howard at Legion Field (after all, we were their guests), we had to listen while Howard cheered the 'Southern-Mercer score. It was natural that Chattanooga be glad Tennessee trampled Alabama, and maybe that Manhattan beat Auburn; but when Howard cheered 'Southern's defeat, we saw one Hilltopper turn and look. The Eastside Miss behind her checked herself.

"Oh—are you from 'Southern?" "Yes, and I'm yelling for Howard, too."

The girl looked penitent. "Well," she said, "in that case, I reckon I'm sorry 'Southern got beat." Not important, but typical.

'Southern support for Howard games after our own days of football are over might have far-reaching effect. By bringing together students with a common enthusiasm could lead to better and better understanding between student bodies, and eventually to a real desire for union into a Birmingham University.

For a prize exhibition of retarded development, we nominate certain phases of last week's Student Forum. Until students grow up to their opportunities and learn to dole out the horseplay in controllable quantities, one student's remark that "we are just making monkeys of ourselves," holds true. The Forum can grow into a powerful and respected clearing house for student opinion—if we will let it. But when the great majority of students are as disgusted as they were Friday, that day seems a long way off.

Orchids for a change—This Photo-Reflex business is revealing, to say the least. The boys are getting a big kick out of gazing at themselves instead of the birdie. And the girls are unusually pleased with the pictures, so that makes everybody happy!

Hervy Allen on Friendship (from The Magazine of Sigma Chi): "Strong friendship begins with respect, traverses admiration, and ends in a trust and affection which continues to combine the first two. The process is greatly accentuated if the friends in the making are both willing to confer and receive favors without conceiving them as obligations or weights on the scales of influence which must ever be kept nicely readjusted and precisely balanced. A true friendship transcends this mere tit-for-tat game of influence played between urbane and self-seeking acquaintances. It



HOTFOOT OR HOTHEAD?—Name it and you can have it! This was a question poised before those on the Kappa Delta steak fry last Friday night. But from all appearances, SAE PAXTON COLEMAN is in the process above of handing BROTHER SAE JACK DUFFEE a "hothead." (It really was a Kappa Delta affair, despite the predominance of Sig Alphas.)—Staff photo by Mewhinney.

Coming Up

Oct. 27—ATO steak fry; Gamma Phi Beta tea dance; Vincent Sheehan lecture.

Oct. 28—AOPI tea dance; ATO pledge party.

Oct. 31—Alpha Chi Spook Preview. Nov. 3—Mrs. Richards, Mortar Board officer, on campus.

Nov. 4—'Southern-Miss. State at Starkville.

Nov. 8—Alexander Woolcott.

Nov. 10—Y.M.-Y.W. party.

Nov. 11—Gamma Phi Founders Day.

Nov. 15—Kind Lady.

Nov. 18—Phi Phi tea dance.

Nov. 25—KD tea dance.

Nov. 30—Interfraternity Council dance.

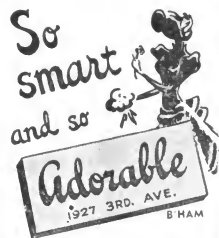
finds its equipoise in the discovery that both parties have a trust and belief in some eternal relationship beyond themselves. Then, no matter how differently they may approach that common center, they understand their actions and attitudes to be upon a mutually permanent ground."

Freddy Amador Returns To Hill

Federico (Fred) Amador is back in Birmingham to stay.

Amador, a 'Southern student, returned to his native Cuba in September to live but changed his mind and came back last Saturday.

He said that jobs were scarce in Cuba. Amador will try to get a position teaching Spanish in or around Birmingham, and later he will enter either University of Alabama or Duke.



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Habla This Stuff?

Spanish Hilltopper Aids Lost Cuban Fliers

By Felipe Vincente Ramos y Espino

I GOT home after a hard day's work. My body was asking for nothing more than a quiet place to rest. I was beginning to enter the first fantasies of slumber when ring...ring...ring...ring, and in that moment I wished I knew some real "it" came out of my vocal cords. It was somebody who had a telegram in Spanish and was not able to translate it.

"Yes, Ramos speaking...of course, with pleasure...read it for me, please...what you do not know Spanish...then spell each word for me maybe I'll be able to interpret for you." So, after a hectic time, the telegram had been translated. Five Cuban fliers had landed somewhere and a comrade was lost. The planes they were flying did not have instruments which would help them in night flying.

Next day I went up. I mean up the elevator at the hotel where my "fine feathered friends" were staying. An American gentleman opened the door and into the room I went.

"Why, it is you!" said a man in a beautiful uniform, jumping in the air and raising both hands. When he came down I saw there my old friend Captain Alvarez. He came to me. His arms surrounded my neck and my face was covered with kisses. I had almost forgotten the old Cuban custom of greeting old friends. My, my; I was so embarrassed. Finally, after all these ceremonies were over I began to talk. "Well, Captain, what happened to you?" Bruuuu, rraah, bla, bla, bla, etc., etc., Viva la revolution!" was the answer I got from my friend.

I had also forgotten how to talk fast. I had been accustomed to talking Spanish slowly for the benefit of my American friends.

There were several Americans who had been trying to talk to the Cuban aviators but since neither could speak the language of the other there had been much talk and little understanding, if any.

The storm began when I was asked to do the translating. All of the people there wanted to say something. I began to translate. Imagine ten or more persons talking at the same time and wanting me to translate English into Spanish and vice versa. In the confusion I would talk in English to the Cubans and Spanish to the Americans. The aviators had never been in United States before; two of them could say a few words in English, and there were a lot of maps which would help them in their trip back to Cuba. They had come to carry home four planes which the Cuban government had bought.

The trip from Miami to Wichita was fine. They had a good time on the train, but coming back with the planes they had some motor trouble, plus the lack of instruments to guide them during the night. Besides, the maps were in English.

"I landed in a place which was not the airport, but after a while I found where it was," said then the Captain. "Caramba, these maps

are all mixed up," said one of the lieutenants.

This morning, Wednesday, I got up rather early because I was to meet my friends for breakfast. The waitress handed us the menus, but they closed them and returned them to her. "You tell us what is there to eat," they told me.

At the airport they got ready to go. More embraces and more kisses. The American gentleman who had been in charge of the receptions, and the manager of the Municipal Airport were very kind and did all they could to make the Cubans feel at home. The Cubans were feeling grand.

"These Americans are fine people, we love them," said the aviators. And there again at the last minute before they took off, I had another period of translations.

When they were on the air in their way to "La bella Cuba" they circled the field in formation flying low and waving their hands, they said "adios."

NOOGA

Continued from page one

and Mary Fraser simply exclaimed, "Happy idea!"

Practical-minded Willis Hood struck a sour note. He said, "I've got all kinds of school spirit, but you can't fill three cars with students, and if you can't then you can't pay for them."

Mary Reid, with the same thought in mind, told the reporter that "it would be a grand thing if you could fill the cars." But Frances Waite was more optimistic. "We ought to get a special rate," she said, "and if we do, then more students will attend the game." Mary Elizabeth Cox just said, "Foxy!"

Naturally, it would make no difference to footballer Ben Royal, but out of pure curiosity, he wanted to know if the cars would be "coaches or Pullmans".

Dyer Carlisle added a brand-new incentive to the campaign for cars. "It's fine thing," he said, "By the way, if you get the cars, won't the band be able to go too?" Band Leader Bruce Johnson, when approached on that point, stated that "the band may go along if a big enough crowd makes the trip to Chattanooga."

Announcements

MARMS—All expecting to teach after graduating should talk to Dean Moore at once—that is, if they want a job.

MEET—Pi Delta Psi will be host at open house Sunday, Oct. 29, 3:30-4:30 p.m., in Stockham Building. Students, faculty members and other friends of the college are invited to attend.

MUGS—Last call to have La Revue photos made! If you expect your picture to appear in the college yearbook, have your picture made at once.

ALL WET—Jim Moriarty, better known as Jim Moneybags, reports the loss of a brown trench coat. "Please return 'hit' to me," declared old Moneybags. "Dese Winter rains 'ere go' durn cold," he added.

SEATS—All boys interested in ushering at several concerts and plays this season see Billy Lively in Munger 205.



Don't Forget,
EXAMS

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Plan Now
For Tri-Club
Dance—Nov. 17

Vol. I No. 8

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 3, 1939

'Nooga

Game In Chartered Train

It's definite! The band is going to the Chattanooga game Saturday, Nov. 11.

When twenty-five band members reported to Director Bruce Johnson for practice, it was decided that the band was large enough to justify the trip.

The band began drilling Wednesday afternoon after practicing musical numbers for several weeks.

Due to the large number of people going to Chattanooga, Southern Railways are offering a special rate of \$3.20 for the round trip. The football train will leave the Terminal Station at 7:30 Saturday morning. One train leaves Chattanooga

Band Members: Bruce Johnson will expect all members of the band to meet with him Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10, at 4:00 P.M. This is imperative!

for Birmingham shortly after the game ends—and another leaves at 3:05 A.M.

All students wishing to go up on the football train are requested to notify Bursar N. M. Yielding.

The Pi Phi is making plans to attend special festivities of the Chattanooga chapter after the game.

Members of Prof. William E. Glenn's astronomy class are going to drop in on the newly-completed observatory there.

Sex

Authority To Speak On Hilltop

Mrs. William Morgan, wife of an Iowa State University professor, will speak on "Men-Women Relations" Monday, Nov. 27 at a Y-sponsored program in chapel.

This will be the first time in several years that a speaker addressed the student body on this subject.

Mrs. Morgan is on a lecture tour of southern colleges and comes to the Hilltop from Vanderbilt University.

Leaders of the two Y's from 'Southern were impressed by Mrs. Morgan's common-sense approach to her subject and her sense of humor when they met her at Blue Ridge this summer. The following is taken from the Blue Ridge daily paper:

"Mildred and Bill Morgan met at an International Student Conference in Europe sixteen years ago, Mildred coming as a delegate from America and Bill with a group of Rumanian students. Following the termination of their work in Europe, they studied in New York and now live at Iowa City where Dr. Morgan is a staff member of the State University.

They have two children, Mary Anne and Tom. Dividing her time between home and colleges, Mrs. Morgan works in the field of Home and Family. Bill and Mildred Morgan believe not only in men and women working as partners in the home—also, in their joint labors to help bring about a more abundant life for all people."



FAMOUS CAR, FAMOUS MAN, TOM DILL, owner of the famous automobile which was discovered to be resting peacefully in the main hall of Ramsay Wednesday morning, finds it a bit difficult to explain to Officer J. T. GRIFFITH, ex-Hilltopper, that the car belongs to him. The car, so students said, was reported stolen Hallowe'en night. GRIFFITH is not sure that the car belongs to DILL. Verification of the Hilltopper's ownership was furnished by the student's class mates.

Mystery Car

Hilltop Student "Almost" Arrested

Despite his repeated pleas of "I'm trustworthy!" and "I'm an American citizen," Tom Dill, popular Hilltop student and vocalist, was handcuffed to the door of his own automobile Wednesday afternoon while a police officer investigated a very baffling case.

Dill was held for theft of his own car.

Basic cause of the Dill Police Department complication was the Hallowe'en prank of Tuesday night when Dill's car, a small black coupe, was placed inside Ramsay Building in the center of the first floor main hall.

The car was found the next morning by J. D. Kaylor.

After the car had been removed from the building during the first period Wednesday morning, it was parked in the school parking area.

Officer J. T. Griffith, ex-Hilltopper and now motorcop for the Birmingham Police Department, who lives in the dormitory on the campus, was on his way to work at about 1:20 p.m. Wednesday when he identified Dill's car as one which students on the campus had reported to him as stolen the night before.

Dill had stated early Wednesday morning that he had reported the car stolen when it had disappeared, later to be located in the main hall of Ramsay.

Officer Griffith waited for Dill to finish his lunch in the College Cafeteria and then, as Dill approached his car, began to question him about his connection with the mystery car.

Dill was handcuffed to the car door while Officer Griffith made a trip to the College Bookstore to make a phone call to police headquarters.

When the police officer returned, Dill approached him with, "You

Continued on page four

Embargo Repeal Favored By Hilltop Students, Poll Shows

**Southern Students Also Voice Belief That
U. S. Will Not Be Needed For Allied Win;
Only 18 Declare They Would Refuse Draft**

Birmingham-Southern students, for the most part, agree with Senators in Washington that the Arms Embargo should have been repealed.

The United States will be able to keep out of the European War.

Only 18 Hilltop men declare that they would refuse a draft in case the United States is drawn into the present conflict abroad.

An Allied victory is expected, without help from the United States. Only two students believe Germany will be able to defeat England and France without any active outside aid. Only twenty-eight students foresee a deadlock between the two battling forces.

ABOUT CAMPUS

The first question on the student poll taken Wednesday which pertained to campus affairs was "What particular suggestions do you have regarding what should be brought up in the next student forum?" Answers to this question were many and varied.

Several urged that campus dances be discussed at the next forum. There were also numerous pleas that possibility of a book exchange on the campus be created or at least talked about at the next forum.

One student suggested that the Student Senate be abolished. Others wanted some force put behind a move for more tennis courts on the Hill. The advance in tuition rates from \$5.00 to \$7.50 was also mentioned.

A radio in the Student Activities lounge room was suggested. Also a telephone in Stockham.

Several students suggested that the Hilltop News discontinue mailing papers to students' homes.

TRI-CLUB DANCES

In answering the question pertaining to Tri-Club dances, students voted hearty approval of the plan. The vote being 146 to 28.

Forty-one students stated that the abolition of football on the Hill would affect their college career here next year. Over one hundred stated that it would have no effect whatsoever.

A majority of voters stated that the abolition of football would affect the college only a little. The second largest vote stated that it would affect the College a great deal. Three said it would have no effect, one way or the other.

A vote of 110 to 66 was to the effect that the abolition of football would not help the College in future years. However, only six said it would hurt the College while 91 stated it wouldn't.

The poll vote was low because of small chapel attendance.

Late Flash!

The Alpha Gamma—Y.W. Cabinet football game is scheduled for Nov. 16, it was announced Wednesday. Coach Elebert has been asked to referee the game. Heading the two teams are: Catherine Bullock and Doris Turnipseed. Mrs. Moore will play with the "Y" and Miss Turner has agreed to join the Sports Hobby girls.

Miss Bullock's team will begin practice Nov. 13. The game starts at 3 o'clock, Nov. 16.

Hear Ye!

Woollcott Will Speak Here Nov. 8

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye. . ."

The "Town Crier" will be on the Hilltop next Wednesday evening to give the patrons of the Town Hall series their second treat of the season and to tell all about the "Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man."

Alexander Woollcott, famed far and wide as "raconteur unexcelled" in the annals of American literature, and familiarly known to radio listeners throughout the country as the "Town Crier," will make his first appearance in Birmingham next Wednesday night, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m. when Town Hall throws the doors of Munger open to the public.

Few men of letters have ever had so wide a following in their own time as does Alexander Woollcott who numbers the great as among his intimates—and who seldom hesitates to tell a delightfully humorous story about those same "greats."

As a literary and dramatic critic, Mr. Woollcott has attained a position approached only by a very few in America. Time and again his opinion of a certain dramatic offering on Broadway has spelled success or failure for that particular offering.

Mr. Woollcott was, in a sense of the word, the discoverer of Mr. James Hilton. On one of his broadcasts, Woollcott proclaimed over the air the virtues of the small volume, "Goodbye Mr. Chips." The next day bookstores all over the country were packed with those who would follow the "Town Crier's" suggestion to read Mr. Hilton's work.

Not only a keen critic of works of the pen, Alexander Woollcott, in his active days as a professional theater-goer was, at one and the same time, the admiration and the terror of Broadway. He was constantly causing theater managers pocketbook pains with his critical eye did not find approval with what he saw on the stages along the Great White Way.

Tickets for the Woollcott lecture may be obtained at the Bursar's Office at Birmingham-Southern College or from Mrs. Mervyn Stearn.

Better

The whole student body will be glad to learn of the recovery of Dr. Paty's mother after her recent severe illness.

LIBRARY OF
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Let's All Go Up To Chattanooga!

Saturday week, Nov. 11, on Armistice Day, the Golden Panthers of Birmingham-Southern College will meet the Chattanooga University football team.

Every Hilltopper should make a supreme effort to get to Chattanooga. This is the last time that we have a chance to make a trip with the team. It is not a long trip, only 150 miles, and affords an opportunity which every student on the Hill now will regret having missed in later years.

Every student who has ever traveled with the team, urging it onward, giving it every support, knows the fun that can be had at an out-of-town game. Let's get behind this "On To 'Nooga" move and really blow it up into the big event it ought to be.

Let's get ready to move in on the Tennessee village.

A Man Who Deserves A Word Of Praise

There is one particular student on the Hill for whom we have a great deal of admiration. That student is Milton Christian.

We remember last year when Christian started his band. We remember the hard time he had getting the members of his band to attend rehearsals. Often there were only three or four who showed up at practice times.

Hard work and the initiative necessary to stick to something once started is responsible for the fact that Milton Christian's Birmingham-Southern Orchestra is better than any band in town.

To Christian and his boys, who gave us an excellent show in chapel last Friday, we offer our congratulations. A lot of people talk about doing things. Only a few really do them.

Comment Column

If You Ask Me

By E. Gibson

Have you ever stopped to think that too often we students look on our studies as something apart from our daily existence? Somehow, we simply fail to realize that events we read about in history, and the ideas we come across in literature courses might have anything to do with the things going on about us today. Take this war question for instance. The other day we came across this statement in Tom Paine's *Common Sense*:

"As Europe is our market for trade, we ought to form no partial connection with any part of it. It is the true interest of America to steer clear of European contentions. Besides, what have we to do with settling the world at defiance? Our plan is commerce, and that, well attended to, will secure us the peace and friendship of all Europe."

And when did this man Paine write this? In 1776. . . It might be a good thing if we remembered that passage in the months to come. Because we are going to be subjected to a vast amount of pressure; pressure on the side of those European powers which have in the past, and would in the present, profit greatly by our economic and martial assistance. . .

My Daze

By "The First Laddie"

Horses is horses and mouses is mice.

But why write of horses when mice will suffice?

Horses is heavy and hefty and plodint. I greatly prefer to remark on the roddent.

Mice are what cheeses are put out in traps for.

What cats sit at holes in the floring perhaps for.

When something is queer, they are what people smell.

To rat is to go to the coppers and tell.

They are what plays when the cat has departed.

My goodness! I wonder how all of this started.

When they get to be angels, we just call them bats.

They're what jumps in the ocean from sinkable yachts.

They're what gets in the attic and frolics and fidgets

As soon as you turn out the lidgits most nidgets.

They're what Bubonic in England begun from.

Mice are what ladies and elephants run from.

They're what best-laid plans of, and also of men

Gang aft awry, mostly now, sometimes then.

On streetcars, dames call you a mouse or a rat,

Depending on whether you sit or have sat.

On night's before Christmas, the house is as still as 'em.

Hemingway made 'em eat corpses for rillism.

They're what the Pied Piper performed to exterminate.

And last but not least, they're the freshmen—Poor Vermin!

Life On The Southwestern Campus

By Wyatt W. Hale

(Editor's note: Dean Wyatt W. Hale is now on vacation and is touring the country, visiting various colleges and studying their campus life and methods of operation. This is the first of a series of articles which will be written for THE HILLTOP NEWS by Dean Hale.)

THE first stop we made after leaving Birmingham was in Memphis, where we visited Southwestern. As you know, Southwestern is a college very much like Birmingham-Southern. It is church-related (Presbyterian), and is a liberal arts college. There is the same friendly spirit on the campus that there is at Birmingham-Southern. This was noticeable in the way in which everybody smiled and spoke to us, despite the fact that we were complete strangers to most of them.

SOCIAL LIFE AND OTHER STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Southwestern is much like us also in the fact that there are a large number of students from the city in which it is located. With such a large percentage of town students in a relatively small student body (the total enrollment is between four and five hundred this year), they have not tried to build and operate fraternity and sorority houses. They do, however, have very attractive fraternity and sorority lodges. These have been financed and built by various organizations on ground belonging to the college. In order to have them harmonize with the other buildings on the campus, they have been constructed of the same material (stone), and the exteriors have been planned to fit in with the Gothic style of architecture of the classroom and other buildings on the campus. Inside, of course, they vary considerably both as to plan and as to simplicity or elaborateness. Each of them has a large living room. Some have recreation rooms with ping-pong and pool tables above or below the living room. Some of them have kitchenettes and separate chapter meeting rooms, although several of them use their living rooms for this purpose.

Informal dancing is permitted in the fraternity and sorority lodges between five and eight o'clock in the evenings. Formal dances or other parties must be held on Saturday night or on the night before a college holiday. These parties and dances come to a close by or before midnight. Permission for evening social events must be secured from a committee which is charged with the responsibility for keeping the calendar of dates on which parties are to be given, and these dances and parties are under faculty supervision.

While the college sponsors an intra-mural sports and recreational program, this program has been considerably hampered by the strong emphasis which Southwestern is placing upon intercollegiate athletics, and the relatively small amount of time which the director of the intra-mural program has to spend on that part of his work after serving as a member of the coaching staff for the intercollegiate teams. Their student newspaper does not appear to have anything like the housing facilities, equipment or administrative support otherwise which has helped to bring about such an improvement in *The Hilltop News* this year over *The Gold and Black* of previous years on our campus.

CURRICULUM

Perhaps the most distinctive thing about Southwestern is its plan of Tutorial and Honors Courses. These were inaugurated at Southwestern (with financial help from the Carnegie Corporation, of New York) in September, 1931, and represent (according to their statement) "an adaptation to American conditions of the best feature of Old World education as carried on at Oxford and Cambridge." As early as the Sophomore year, a student who appears to have the ability to profit from such work is permitted to enroll in a tutorial course which requires three hours per week of the student's time, devoted to private read-

ing and individual conferences (definitely scheduled) with the faculty member who is directing his tutorial. The Sophomore tutorials are very broad and generalized, and seem to be similar in scope to what is known in some other institutions as "survey" courses (titles include "The Natural Sciences," "The Social Sciences," "Religion and Its Effect on Mankind," "The Civilization of Foreign Countries," "Ancient Civilization and Its Legacy to the Modern World," and "Modern Civilization"). These Sophomore tutorials carry one semester hour of credit per semester.

Juniors and Seniors permitted to enroll for tutorial courses devote considerably more time to them. Each of those tutorial courses is expected to require nine hours of the student's time each week, including private reading and individual conference with the director of his tutorial, and carries three semester hours of credit. The subject matter of these junior-senior tutorials is much more limited in scope than the Sophomore tutorials. These Junior and Senior tutorials appear to correspond rather closely to what we offer at Birmingham-Southern in some departments under the course title of "Special Problems" or "Seminar" (e.g., Geology 21-22, Psychology 21 and 22). One of the main differences between our work and theirs in such courses seems to be in the fact that they require comprehensive written (and sometimes oral) examinations over this work, where as we have not as yet had uniform requirements of this nature.

In addition to their tutorial courses, Southwestern accepts the applications at the end of the Sophomore (or sometimes at the end of the Junior) year from a very limited number of students to "read for honors" at graduation. The student who is accepted for this work devotes more of his time to independent study (under the direction of a faculty member in the department in which the student is doing his major) and to a rather intensive study of some area of his chosen major field. The comprehensive examination for a candidate for graduation with honors is designed to test both his specific knowledge in his field of concentration or specialization, and also his general knowledge of closely related fields. The written comprehensive examination for such candidates must be passed favorably by three examiners, at least one of which must be an "outside" examiner (member of the faculty of some other institution), and in addition the department may require an oral examination for graduation "with honors" or "with high honors."

Degree candidates are assisted in preparing for their comprehensive examinations by means of Senior Tutorials in the department in which they are doing their major work. The faculty member who directs a man's Senior Tutorial attempts to find out in which areas of the field the student needs to be strengthened, and then suggests to him the reading necessary to give him a well-rounded grasp of the field.

In the next article, I shall give you some of my impressions of Hendrix College, the co-educational Methodist College of Arkansas, located in Conway.

Ye Freshmen, Hark!

YOU MEN who are now in the first year of your college career, remember that you entered as freshmen, and that status is rightfully yours with all the honor that it entails. Do not cast it aside as a yoke about your neck. The means that have been instituted, the regs which you are supposed to wear, are your only means of passing that information along to your fellow students. It is in this means alone that you will become part of this great institution, a part of the campus, and primarily a part of the college life that exists about you.—Vilanova.

"Any possible peace that will follow a military victory is a superficial, almost ironical one. Peace is found only in the security of the individual, an objective never attained or even slightly helped by military campaigns."—The Emory Wheel.



News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Sore Backs

Panthers Promise To Give State Terrific Battle Saturday

Played to a 7-7 deadlock by one Mississippi eleven last week, Birmingham-Southern Panthers will try again against opposition from the Delta State this week-end when they journey to Starkville to battle the Mississippi State Maroons.

The Panthers staged a great fourth period comeback to gain a tie last week with the undefeated Millsaps Majors, after the Mississippians had taken a seven point lead in the third quarter.

Already definitely out of the conference race, the Panthers can only hope to gain some measure of glory in their last football season by knocking off some of their more highly favored opponents. There would be no better place to start than with the Maroons, who trounced Howard's Bulldogs, 45-0, in their opening game of the season.

Playing in the Millsaps game only a few minutes because of a hip injury, Dick McMichael is back in top form for the clash with State this week. Joe Petrite, Gus Noojin and Bob Strain were also suffering from slight ailments, but will go into the action. All are expected to be ready to go this week and it is possible that the Cats may get really tough with the Maroon eleven.

Auburn's Plainsmen, who had a tough time subduing the Panthers, 6-0, in the opening game of the season, won from State, 7-0. However, that can't be taken as a true indication, for the Staters outplayed the Tigers, while in the Auburn-Southern game, the statistics favored the Bengals.

The Maroons, lacking the bruising power of some of the other Southeastern Conference elevens, will run into more trouble than they are anticipating when they face the Hilltop Cats.

As in previous games, the main handicap for the Panthers will be a lack of reserves against a team which can throw two or three teams of nearly equal strength on the field.

Eleven-man teams have won games in the past, so perhaps our 22-man team might pull something out of the big black hat and return from Starkville with the Maroons' scalp.

Typewriter Pounds Man Making News What Is

Reversing the time-revered system and order of events and activities, a typewriter in the office of THE HILLTOP NEWS rebelled Thursday morning and assaulted one of the staff members.

The reversal in the order of things came about when a reporter, acting too impetuous with one of the office writing machines, flung up a bar which serves to hold the paper to the roller.

The bar suddenly came back down, catching the finger of the reporter which severely pained the newsmen.

Hospitalization was not necessary.

**Hillman Hotel
Barber Shop**
36 Years of Service

Claws

"Teeth" Must Be Placed In System

"Teeth" are necessary to make a college honor system work.

Lack of punitive dental work, according to the Committee on Student Life, is what makes the honor code at Birmingham-Southern ineffective.

The Committee, headed by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, met this week and discussed the relative merits of the present honor system as compared with a proposed revision.

To replace the old table-tapping, teacher-telling method, the Committee is considering a setup whereby the student who has exchanged information during an exam confesses his own guilt to the professor afterwards.

No definite decision was reached by the Committee. Some of the members favored keeping the old system while others supported the innovation. The problem will be taken up again at an early date.

Unh!

Mould Muscles Of Iron; Sinew Of Steel, Men!

Let Ben Engelbert PROVE in seven days that he can make a new man of you!

The gymnasium has a brand-new supply of body building materials. There are new punching bags, horizontal bars, chest pulls and a rowing machine.

Coach Engelbert urges all men who are interested in classes in corrective posture to come out and use the new equipment.

The body-builders are available any afternoon and competition for boys will be offered.

LOLLAR'S

For FRESH FILMS
Finishing and Supplies
CHRISTMAS CARDS
from Kodak Films
302 N. 20th St., and
1808 3rd Ave., N.
Birmingham, Ala.
Free Enlargement Coupons

All-Gym Team Will Meet NF's

Stuf

The HILLTOP HITCH HIKERS ASSOCIATION wishes to announce that it is holding daily meetings at the corner of FIFTH AND SEVENTEENTH but is glad to have these meetings broken up as early as possible. In other words, if you're driving to school, give the boys a lift, PULEEZE.

MEWHINNEY would like to be a press agent, it seems.

We offer our deepest sympathy to "FLEA" McLAUGHLIN. Annie, the car with character, had a nervous breakdown.

BOGGS is back all right, but you'd never believe it from the trouble one person has in seeing her. The old run-around?

What's the matter EMMA LEE? Was it the show or the date that was so boring? Ah sleep, ah gentle sleep—and in one of our best theatres.

DICK BLANTON doesn't know it, but he's likely to get kicked in the seat of his literary pants any day now.

CAROLYN BARKER was really looking forward to going to the Fritz Kreisler appearance until she was informed that he is not a band leader.

Frankly, we think FRANCES FRANKIE is the berries.

We despise printers who can't tell the difference between studios and sturdiness. Anyhow he got the part right about what we like best. Which is WILBUR.

And that AOP! pledge would be going around saying that JOE PETRITE is just about the cutest boy on the campus?

Why would CHRIS DUNN be wanting someone to give him a seated-tea?

Why doesn't someone contribute material for this column? Maybe some of you are getting tired of seeing your own names in it.

The cast of KIND LADY is cracking under the strain and reverting to childhood; even the director, SESSIL B., sucks lollipops on the job. Incidentally, the nightgown scene is a honey. FLEA, P. S. This is a plug for KIND LADY.

More things we like: Gamma Phi pledge EVELYN FULKS... JAMES HATCHER'S French accent... TRI-CLUB dances... The four inseparables, JONES, THOMAS, GLENN, and ROBINETTE... BRIAN JINETTE'S smoothness... TOMMIE RYAN'S insistent courtesy... The skill of CHARLIE WARE in sticking out his tongue and wiggling his left ear... Most of the KDs... EVELYN—aw, we said that before.

Really, D. HARMER is the last person we would ever suspect of using the WCTU fountain for a beer cooler, but MR. COULLETTE has photographic evidence. It just proves that you never can tell. And what would MIKE BARANELLI know about the whole affair?

Ask MIZELIE.

Did you notice what a swarm of dancing teachers we have on the campus? Among others are WILBUR FITE, JOHNNIE COMBS, and FLAY McPHERSON.

And what is the great attraction at the bridge table of "BUTCH" LUSTER and "ROSIE" THOMPSON?

C. (for Cassanova) BUTSCH is at it again. This time he thinks JANE is WORTH his time.

It ain't nice to say that a certain ATO whose initials are F. O. is practicing the puppy walk in the wake of BEVIS.

Better watch that practice of unzipping zippers on store dummies, KATHERINE GRIMES. You might forget and let it get you in trouble with some dummies that ain't store dummies.

It's about time for JOE KIGER to pull another; the echo from the last has just about died out.

This is a bit late, but it's still good. It seems that one of the unmarried members of the English department (There are only two and one of them doesn't count) lost his car at a ball game and had to send—not take—his date home on a street car.

Probable Lineups

B'ham-Sou.	Pos.	Miss. State
Aldridge (199)	L.E.	Elrod (190)
Elliott (221)	L.T.	Trippson (188)
Jackson (178)	L.G.	Corbena (196)
McInish (167)	C.	Goolsby (e) (190)
Key (180)	R.G.	McDowell (198)
Sheffield (189)	R.T.	Sh'burger (188)
Holliday (176)	R.E.	Carter (190)
Sands (178)	Q.B.	Dees (180)
M'Mich'l (164)	L.H.	Johnson (174)
Petrite (170)	R.H.	Nix (170)
Proctor (175)	F.B.	Turner (178)

DIXIE RESULTS

B'ham-Southern 7, Millsaps 7 (tie)
Howard 0, Spring Hill 0 (tie)
Sewanee 6, Southwestern 0
Creighton 21, Loyola 13
Tennessee 17, Mercer 0

The University of North Dakota has nine student cheerleaders.

Brown University will this year begin publication of "Mathematical Reviews," an international journal on mathematics.

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

holt's INK

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Arrive 'Nooga	11:00 A.M.
Leave 'Nooga	After the Game
Arrive B'ham	8:15 P.M.

Tickets at the Bursar's Office

Touch

Pikers Lose On Forfeit; NF's Win

Monday's PIKA-Delta Sig game was won by the Delta Sigs on a forfeit.

Tuesday's Non-Frat-SAE battle was won by the NF's in the last quarter by a score of 18-6. The Non-Frats received the opening kickoff but were held for downs and kicked into SAE territory. The SAE's had to kick and this time the NF's drove to within the 20-yard line before they were halted by a strong SAE defense.

The rest of the quarter was uneventful, the first score coming in the second quarter on a pass, Johnson to Pruett. The extra point try was thrown short; this was the lone score of the first half.

In the third quarter the SAE tally came on an interception by Hudson, who grabbed the ball from waiting NF hands and ran 40 yards to pay-off territory. The extra point was no good, making the score even.

With eight minutes left in the game, it seemed destined to end in a tie, but the NF's pushed deep into enemy territory and then scored on a pass from Johnson to Christian, who made a shoestring snag just over the goal line. The extra point was again wide.

The NF's still felt shaky until another touchdown was scored five minutes later on a pass from Johnson to Pruett. The extra point was no good, and the game ended two minutes later with the final score 18-6. It was a closer game than might seem, being a nip and tuck affair until the last few minutes.

Coach Engelbert's gym team, selected from all his gym classes, will at 1:30. It is rated as practically a play the Non-Frats this afternoon toss-up, with neither team slated to win by more than a touchdown.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Dr. Charles H. Hunter

THE DEATH OF AN IDOL

"When faith is lost, when honor dies, the Man is dead."

We call this little note the "Death of an Idol" or "The Colonel goes AWOL". For an idol of the great American people landed in the "doghouse" when, Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh, like many a better man before him, talked too much. Like his father previous to World War I Lindbergh is an outright isolationist and has not hesitated to say so. But in the land of the brave and of free speech when a war is on, in which we believe ourselves to be vitally interested, thou shalt not sound off in favor of the unpopular side. For once again the American people appear to be preparing themselves for a Great Crusade and when they are in this temper we be unto him who is out of step.

The people of the United States are prone to hero worship. They are predisposed to heap laurels on the shrine of any outstanding success in any line of activity from racketeering to football. A few years back the name of Lindbergh was on almost every tongue in the United States because he had conquered, single-handed, the mighty Atlantic. What did it matter if he was just a "punk"—a very average one at that? He became the super-hero—the "Columbus of the Air," "the perfect gentle knight," "the peer of all aviators." The man of very mediocre ability, of very mediocre intelligence, was lionized and feted from coast to coast, in typical American style. Then, his fame became a burden, the kidnapping and murder of his son hurt and confused him (as well it might) and he, seized an opportunity to reside abroad. The first faint criticisms were then to be heard: the hero had deserted his native land.

When after reviewing the air forces of the major European powers Lindbergh found a great deal to admire in the German air corps. On the other hand he found the British in a lamentable state of unpreparedness. When asked for his opinion he gave it, honestly, in both cases. This irked the British no end, as well as the Angliophiles in this country. Then as Congress debated the wisdom of repealing certain portions of the Neutrality legislation Lindbergh appears to have allowed himself to be prevailed upon by opponents of repeal to take the air over a national hook-up.

In his two addresses on the air Lindbergh was earnest, he was sincere, but he was also confused and very, very naive. Even Mrs. Roosevelt (along with Dorothy Thompson) believed she sensed in his last speech a sympathy with Nazi ideals and methods. This was the crowning damnation. So far along the road to war have we gone that any statement smacking of praise of anything Nazi is to be condemned. And, certainly Lindbergh had been misunderstood. All the ex-super-hero had done was to demand the freedom of the North American continent and the surrounding islands from the dictates of European powers. He had further insisted that Canadians have no right to draw this hemisphere into war simply because they preferred the Crown of England to American independence. This the newspaper pundits labeled "imperialistic" and

Clark's Odors

"Ah," Said The Reporter

244-Trinitro-1-3-Dimethyl-5-tertiary Butylbenzene.

It sounds like a Senegambian football signal. But, believe it or not, it is the essential ingredient of nearly all expensive perfumes.

Dr. B. F. Clark, chemistry professor on the Hilltop, has a whole bottle of the crystalline substance.

"Most people associate bad odors with a chemistry lab," he said, "but we find lots of pleasant smells, too."

Even Dr. Clark has to look at the label on the bottle before reciting off the name. The 244 what-you-may-call-it is a synthetic which is used as a "retentive" in the manufacture of perfumes. That is, it makes the perfume retain its fragrance. Chemists don't know why. It just does.

244—that stuff, takes the place of ambergris as a retentive agent. Ambergris, which is produced by whales with upset stomachs, is too expensive to be used in large-scale production of perfume. "A lump the size of your fist," says Dr. Clark, "would be worth about twelve hundred dollars."

Another perfume retentive provided by nature is the glandular secretion of the rare musk deer of China. These deer have been killed in large numbers for the sake of the two little hairy pods of musk which grow on the creatures' hind quarters.

"Natives have killed so many of these deer," Dr. Clark states, "that it is punishable by death to be caught with a musk pod. But they still keep coming into the United States."

Perfume makers in this country have experimented with glands found in the muskrat and beaver but without much success.

"But civet does pretty well as a retentive," Dr. Clark said. This substance is obtained from glands located on a similar part of the anatomy of the North African civet cat.

The civet cat is a relative of the skunk, so you can imagine what the secretion smells like. As a matter of fact, all of these retentives have a vile odor.

"The Africans ship civet in the hollowed-out horn of a water buffalo."

"imperialistic" and in the "best Nazi fashion".

At best or worst the speech was, as the NATION called it, "half-baked and puerile". Cannot we, from the highest to the lowest, speak our minds? The answer is, of course, we can now, but only at a cost as Lindbergh found out. Times are changing. If you have anything to get off your minds, now is the time to do it. It may soon be not only unpatriotic but unlawful to criticize the President, the Congress, the army and the navy. Liberty rails on which to ride those who do not buy bonds may soon be back. We will be invited to buy bonds now or goose-step later. Perhaps we will have the doubtful pleasure of indulging not in German but in Liberty meals.

The signs of the times—a popular hero falls from grace. Is he merely the first of many men who will try to stem the tide? We can hope that their efforts will not be in vain; that we will not again take the long, long trail on a Great Crusade. But to be on the safe side perhaps we will be more successful if we hope for a speedy ending of the European imbroglio.



DR. J. H. TINKER
Optometrist
The Only Tinker in Birmingham

fale," said the doctor. The civet, which looks like pale axel grease, is packed into the horns, and a piece of canvas is tied carefully over the top. A shipment of civet prepared in this nonchalant manner is worth several hundred dollars.

"I have here several varieties of the pure fragrance from which perfume is made," Dr. Clark told the reporter. "This is geranium." It smelled like cleaning fluid.

"Most of the industrial supply of geranium essence comes from Turkey," Dr. Clark said. "The production of rose oil—atar of roses—is so important in Bulgaria that the Bulgarian government issues a postage stamp with the picture of a rose on it."

Incidentally, it takes about 10,000 roses to produce a single ounce of pure rose oil.

Dr. Clark waved a bottle of dirty-looking gray powder under the reporter's nose. It had the sharp pungence of creosote.

"This stuff, when diluted to about one percent in alcohol, gives off the smell of wild violets," he said.

The reporter thought he was getting the hang of it. He picked up a vial of clear liquid and waved it under his nose with a professional air.

"Ah," said the reporter, "Sweet pea!"

Dr. Clark laughed. "That's grain alcohol," he said. "The human sense of smell gets tired and dull very quickly."

DILL

Continued from page one

have a forty-five on your hip and I'm trustworthy and an American citizen, so take the handcuffs off."

Dill's argument was so sound that Officer Griffith, after listening to Dill's fellow students who testified as to the fact that Dill actually was Dill and that the reportedly stolen car was, in fact, his, released Student Dill on good behavior.

The Hilltop News later learned that there was some rumor of the whole affair being a prank, but this was not definitely confirmed at press time.

Forty thousand Ohio high school students attended the annual high school day at Ohio State University.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

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Exams

Examinations in classes meeting only on Monday or on Wednesday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met Tuesday and Thursday, unless otherwise listed below.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

CLASS	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Biology 1 (all sections)	Friday, Nov. 10	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	Munger Auditorium
Chemistry 31	Wednesday, Nov. 8	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Economics 3	Thursday, Nov. 9	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Economics 3	Friday, Nov. 10	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	M-303 and M-308
Geology 1a and 1b	Thursday, Nov. 9	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Psychology 1 (all sections)	Friday, Nov. 10	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Speech 1 (all sections)	Friday, Nov. 10	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Except as listed above, examinations for classes meeting regularly at		will be held	between hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, Nov. 6	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, Nov. 6	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	
11:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, Nov. 7	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	
12:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, Nov. 7	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	
8:30 Tues. and Thursday	Wednesday, Nov. 8	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	
10:00 Tues. and Thursday	Wednesday, Nov. 8	11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	
11:30 Tues. and Thursday	Thursday, Nov. 9	8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	

Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet regularly.

No assembly periods will be held during the period of examinations.

Masterminds

Intelligent? So What? Do You Got Ump

Geniuses are just everyday people.

In a recent I. Q. test, given by Dr. Bathurst, 35 Hilltop students ranked in the genius class.

There isn't room to print the names of mere garden variety gen-

uses here. They're so numerous. Ranking in the super-genius group, however, are Shulmath Block, Eugene Pierce, Julian Bishop, Carol Truss, Marguerite Osburn, Jean Glover, Harold Wingfield, Mac Rouchelle, Edgar Batson, George Huddleston, Billy Davidson, Doris Pepper, Jesse Bates, Frank Cash, Clyde Moyers, Jack McGill, Martin Knowlton and Claire Morrison.

All of the above group have an I. Q. of 125 or more, which is enough to impress even Dr. Bathurst.

"The trouble is," he said, "that students who are that intelligent rarely find it necessary to study. So they don't."

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Week's Low Life

It Ain't What It Usta' Be

To say that social life is slack on the campus this week is a masterpiece of understatement. It's practically non-existent.

After the Tri-Club fling, students began digging in for exams to the point of hibernation. There have been a few last parties before the judgement, but on the whole, social life has been conspicuous by its absence.

HALLOWEEN — Apple-bobbing, games and dancing provided the fun at the Theta Upsilon party last Saturday night at the Levinge Studio. The dance was given by the actives for the pledges.

Members and their dates were Olivia Belle Payne, Durrell Ruffin, Wayne Bynum, Cramer Griffith, Marguerite Osburn, Rudy Riley, Frances Blaks, Bill Vance, Avis Middleton, Leroy Rodenbaugh, Mary Moon, Bill Morrow, Clementine Shurbet, Cecil Giddens, Martha Lancaster, Jack L. Jones, Josephine Brown, Lloyd Tennyson, Jane Bayliss, Walt Thompson, Jane Frasier, John Outlaw, Margaret Bitz, Glenn Abernathy. Guests were Gretchen Brown, Swede Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce.

SPOOKED—Alpha Chi pledges didn't wait for nightfall to begin their pranks on Halloween. They darkened their room earlier in the afternoon and entertained pledges of other Hilltop sororities at a Spook Preview.

The guests entered what appeared to be a witches' den, lighted only by jack-o'-lanterns and decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks. They had their fortunes told, bobbed for apples, and pinned tails on a black cat. Evelyn Fulkus won the prize for placing the cat's tail.

Alpha Chi pledges are Margery Burland, Bebe Faust, Jean Tyson, Mary Frances Andrews, and Carol Jean Sutherland.

MUTTER BIRDS—Mortar Board will dare the fates this week-end by entertaining Mrs. Richards, section director, instead of studying texts on philosophy and such. She will be met at the Terminal Friday by the chapter en masse, and hon-

ored at luncheons and suppers by the actives and alumnae. Mrs. Richards' next visit will be to the University of Alabama.

COMING — The "week-after-exams" celebrations start. Lambda Chis have plans in the making for a gay affair on Nov. 10; the SAE's will forget their worries at a program dance at the frat house the following Monday night, Nov. 13. The Pi Phi's are going to entertain their National Supervisor during her visit the week after exams. They have set Nov. 18 as the date for their tea dance.

GHOSTS—Ghosts walked and "dead bodies" fell Tuesday night at the annual Kappa Alpha pledge party for actives.

Held at the huge two-story haunted house on Eighth Avenue across from Legion Field, the party was highlighted by a tour of the place by Franksteiny John A. Reynolds. One of the bodies which furnished thrills was Laney Cowan and the other a bag of rags.

Attending were: Glen Abernathy, Helen Galloway, Julian Bishop, Betty Hasty, E. B. V. Copeland, Julian Giffin, Courtney Twining, Paul Hamilton, Jane McGavock, Willis Hood, June Jaynes, Billy Jenkins, Frances Waite, Bob Luckie, Sarah Hammond, Jimmy McAdory, Flay McPherson.

Richard Morland, Jennette Leslie, Jack McGill, Frances Atkinson, Billy Moore, Elizabeth Harsh, Bob Morton, Nell Mancin, John Nelson, Evans Purdy, Mary Hammond, Sam Reid, Martha Ann Paty, Horace Stevenson, Pam Cheatham, Frank Stevenson, Evelyn P. Lewis, Walter Spradley, Frances Bradley, B. Kennedy, Marie Winfield, Bustar Wood-

Gals Palaver On Honor, Tradition, Beliefs

A man's honor is a personal thing, over and beyond any "system".

A college's honor system is designed primarily to protect and uphold the standards of the institution. Character building is a motive also, but a secondary one.

No code of conduct, however worded, is effective until student attitudes and actions are its concrete expression.

To steal another's knowledge is as shameful as to steal his purse. Stealing on examinations hurts the offender more than his classmates.

To give information illegally is as wrong as to receive it. This practice lowers the standards of the student body, and hence the institution.

Students automatically pledge themselves to the honor system when they register at Southern. They pledge themselves to uphold the standards of the college and to report any violations of the code.

Ideally, student opinion would be such that the worse punishment an offender could have would be the contempt of his fellow students. Yet everybody knows that for the last four years students haven't reported violations of the code because of the stigma that came to surround the reporter.

Since when has it become so dishonorable to be honest?

This coming week will test the strength of each student's conviction that to steal another's knowledge is shameful. It will test more than that—the willpower of college men and women to risk censure of the unthinking and warn offenders of any infractions of the code. Someone has to start the rejuvenation of the honor system and it might as well be us. Martyrs to a cause, but a worthy one.

Traditions to be are brewing around the campus. The most promising so far is the plan for a duty Senior Breakfast the morning of graduation. The get-together would be in the hands of the newly-elected president of the student body (a junior) and the non-senior members of the Co-Ed Council and Student Senate. Seniors gathered in Studeac for their last day together on the Hill would be treated, say, to speeches like those they heard as freshmen four years before; advice from Dr. Paty and student leaders or faculty on what college is like, how best to behave, ways to study and what not to do on campus. Seen from the four-year slant, it should be amusing.

all, Harriet Phillip, Ernest Davidson, Ethel Morland, Jimmy Ardis, Howard Banton, Jack Cale, Dyer Carlisle, Tom Cleveland, James Cooper, Laney Cowan, Clayton Gore, LeLand Gray, Bill McConnell, Jimmy Preston and others.

JOLLY—Members of the two "Y's" are inviting the entire student body to join them in their pollification the Friday night after exams at a party in Student Act Building.

Gags, games, gab, peanuts and pop corn will add to the general merriment. The fun starts at 8 p. m.

FRESH—Freshmen teachers to be were guests of the Kappa Delta Epsilon Wednesday afternoon at a panel discussion on whether or not married women should teach school.

Members of the panel were Martha Richardson, Doris Turnipseed, Sarah Shepard and Elizabeth Powell.

Of course the juniors in charge could arrange any sort of program they pleased. The whole thing would be an informal Farewell-to-Us affair.

Class reunions 20 years after seem a trifle strained. Let's unite while we have a solid front, and campaign for the Senior Breakfast!

What do you believe?

Colleges, some say, graduate students without giving them anything to believe. They leave college with a collection of facts, a few pigeon-holed theories, and no beliefs. Nothing to hold to as absolutely certain, nothing believed beyond doubt.

A favorable criticism, says one faculty member. College is to broaden men's minds to see all sides of a question, to respect the other fellow's views and develop tolerance for ideas other than our own.

Well and good. But not to see so many sides of every question that we cannot get a proper focus and perspective on the whole, not to be so tolerant that we waver constantly in our own beliefs and have no opinions of our own. One of the most-to-be-pitied sights in the world is the man who can never make up his mind. The most pathetic is he who has no basic beliefs as a foundation for his thinking.

What do you believe?

Tops

Artists Getting

Up In World—

Way Up!

Art at Birmingham-Southern will in the future be on a higher plane—twenty feet higher.

That is, the Southern School Of Art, 513 North 21st St., has moved into the upstairs studios. The school now occupies rooms 204, 205 and 206.

The quarters are roomier and better lighted and also provide a location for the convention of Kappa Phi, national art fraternity, next March.

Plans are not yet complete for

Co-ed

Footlights

ODK, Mortar Board Plan Theatre Aid

When the college Theatre presents the first play of the season, "Kind Lady", Nov. 15-16 in the Student Activity Building, coffee will be served between the acts by Mortar Board, national honor society for college women, and ushering will be handled by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society for college men.

Students will be admitted with their student activity tickets while outsiders will be charged 50c, Director Cecil Abernathy said.

"Kind Lady," a rollicking three-act comedy, is the first of three, possibly four plays, which will be presented by the College Theatre this season.

With the new stage in the building and new electrical equipment, the College Theatre is looking for the most successful season in the history of the college.

Special Mortar Board and ODK aid in theatre projects will be given throughout the season, Director Abernathy added.

Leading roles are being taken by Margaret Hickman, Howell Hefflin, Ford McDonald, Wilbur Fite, Marjorie Jean Bevis and others.

Sunday Tea

The Mothers Club of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will be hostess at the regular Sunday afternoon open house, Stockham Building, Nov. 5, 3:30 to 4:30. Parents of students are especially invited.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted a permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

the convention, but it will definitely be held in Birmingham this year.

MEN! WOMEN!

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Vocal Fire

We Can't Lose!

If there were any sort of "Conference Title" at stake for Hilltop debaters this year—the local boys would take it in a walk!

They can't lose this time.

Reason:

"All our debates are strictly non-decisional," says Wallace Smartt, president of Southern's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic frat. "More can be accomplished through debating by cutting out rivalry over decisions."

This year's varsity debaters are Smartt; Vice President John Howard; Debate Manager Bill Vance, Sam Carter, Shelby Walshall and Dr. Fred M. Evans, who acts as secretary and treasurer.

They will meet other teams from Auburn, Mercer, North Carolina, South Carolina, and others. The pro-and-coners will thrash out whether the United States should adopt a policy of stric isolation. The subject is very timely, as it parallels the wrangle over the arms embargo which is now gong on in Congress.

The Tau Kappa Alphas will make a debating tour in the Spring. Their itinerary will probably include Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Last year, the team went to Washington and debated several Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee schools on the way.

The team will get down to real work around Christmas time. The first debate will take place the last

week in January.

There is also a freshman debating squad, which will battle the frosh from Auburn and Montevallo. They will also debate the local high school teams. The Hilltop is depending on Kenneth Liles, Julian Bishop and Paul Hamilton in the youngest group. All three of these men were on the frosh team last year.

All five of the varsity men have been debating at least two or three years. President Smartt is in his third year of varsity forensics, and also debated in his freshman year and in high school.

Sam Carter is also a third year man. Each of the others has had one year on the varsity, but this is their first season in T K A.

Tau Kappa Alpha is the only honorary forensic society at Birmingham-Southern. It is open to women. No women have made T K A for the last two years.

Announcements

FOR SALE—One Underwood typewriter, upright. Model about six years old, but in fair shape. Great bargain, easily worth ten dollars. Need cash, will sell for five dollars Cash. See Holland, HILLTOP NEWS office.

JAN GRADS—Attention future profs, as well as "marms." Those expecting to teach after finishing in January, see Dean Eoline W. Moore a once.

RED HEADS—Anyone who lost a white mitten on the campus Tuesday apply at the information office.

FELLOW TRAVELERS—The Hilltop Division of the Communists' Union will meet next Tuesday, according to an announcement by Comrade George Huddleston. Meeting place is set for the dining room of the Student Activities Building at 1:30 p.m.

LOST—A calculus book, left in a parked automobile at Southern about three weeks ago. Finder please return to office or to Betty Ann Hard.

DREAD—Schedule of all examinations will be found on another page of this paper.

WATCH!—If you happen to come across a stray wrist watch, it belongs to Billie Borders. It is a small, round gold watch with flow-ers on the casing.

STUDENT PRESS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

University of Kentucky frosh are classified according to colleges by the color of the buttons on their caps.

A Drew University student has traveled in 30 states (12,000 miles), "by the thumb."

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

The University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University Broadcasting Council.

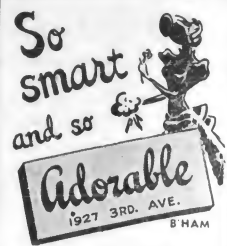
The University of Oregon has an amplifier that will magnify a sound 15,000,000 times.

In olden times, Union College professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.

The Ohio Tax Commission has ruled that a three per cent amusement tax must be paid on gross receipts of all college social functions.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafers' club to plan spare-time activities for students.



Northwestern University will conduct a special school on contemporary events for students' fathers attending the Dads' Day celebration.

Haverford College's autograph collection contains the signatures of all of the U. S. presidents.



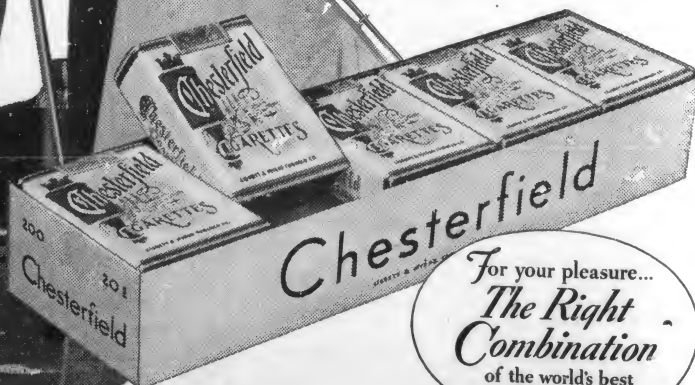
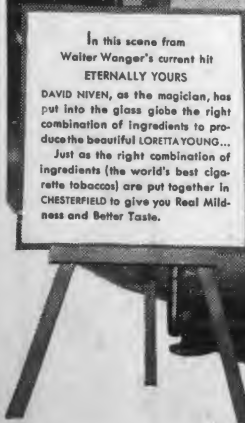
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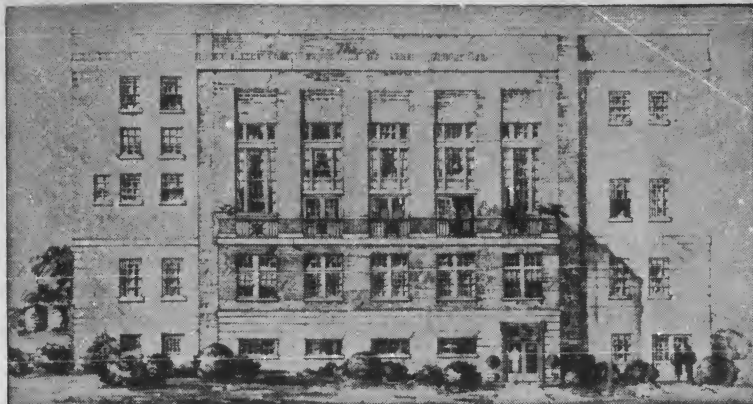
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of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos



STUDENT ACTIVITY BUILDING IN THREE MONTHS—Shown above is the architect's version of the Hilltop Student Building after its face is lifted during the next three months. With construction slated to begin Monday, remodeling of the building will cost \$20,000 and will require approximately three months. Upon completion, the building will house one of the most modern "soup stores" in the South.

Trek

Cat Student Body Ready To Go North

Get your tickets today!

Southern Railway is running a special football train for students who are planning to go to the 'Southern-Chattanooga game.

Round-trip tickets will be only \$3.65, since Southern Railway is making a reduction for the trip. Tickets may be purchased at the Bursar's Office before 4:00 p.m. this afternoon.

The train will leave the Terminal Station at 7:30 tomorrow morning, and will arrive in Chattanooga at 11:00. The return train leaves 'Nooga at 5:00 p.m.

A Student Ac ticket and 40c will admit Hilltoppers to the game.

The football band is in shape, says Director Bruce Johnson. They will put the finishing touches on their marching formations in drill this afternoon.

The band will be uniformed in gold capes and black pants with gold braid.

Johnson will direct that band. Billie Borders will be the petite drum major and stick-twirler.

Grades 'A', 'B', etc.

Official Office Communique

No grades will be given out by the registrar's office this year. Report cards will be sent to all advisers of students.

Faculty members will give out no grades except to their own advisees. Students are requested not to bother faculty members about their grades until an official announcement from the registrar's office is made.

Then, students are urged to see ONLY their own advisers who will have their grades.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Students who have found that the "lost and found" department is no longer in information will find it in the Bookstore in the future.

Come Out

Or Forum May Fold

Will the students continue to have a voice in deciding matters of importance at Birmingham-Southern?

Not if they don't attend Student Forum and say what they think, says President Bruce Johnson.

"The first meeting didn't accomplish anything," Johnson states. "The trouble was that the students didn't bring up any real problems for discussion."

"We're meeting again in Chapel Friday the 17th," he added. "If it is a farce like the last meeting was, the whole forum idea may fold up."

Johnson urges that Hilltoppers write out questions and suggestions to be brought up Friday morning. He also suggests that students come to the forum to discuss the school's problems, and not just to "see the show."

There has been considerable comment among the students since the last meeting of the Forum, and many are in favor of abolishing it. If the students have no problems to solve, there's no need for the Forum.

Friday's forum will tell the tale.

Big Shot

Woollcott

Tickles

Packed Hall

"The Crown Tire" will long be remembered on the Hill after his amusing visit here last Wednesday evening.

Sprinkling his talk with the names of such greats as Margaret Mitchell, Irving Berlin, Ethel Barrymore, and "Cheerio," who is one of the famous Field family, the raconteur had his audience chuckling continually during an hour and forty-five minute lecture that seemed to have passed in seconds.

The Town Hall was packed for the second consecutive time in the annual series.

Hurry! Hurry!

"Please hurry up and decide which of your pictures for La Revue is the best," pleaded Editor Bob Mitchell Thursday.

Students who have not obtained their proofs should do so immediately and return them to the studio as soon as possible.

Bookstore "Face Lifting" Will Begin Monday; Cost \$20,000

Hilltop Soup Store Will Be One of Best In South After It Is Completely Remodeled And Enlarged; Construction Starts Monday

Costing more than \$20,000, "face lifting" of the Hilltop Student Activity Building will begin Monday and be completed within three months, Bursar Newman M. Yeilding declared late Thursday.

After the building is remodeled and enlarged, the structure will house three floors, including a larger and more modern bookstore on the ground floor where the football team's showers and store room now are located.

Jive

Tri-Club Dance Will Be Nov. 11

The next Tri-Club dance will be given the night of Nov. 17, following the Southern-Spring Hill football game.

The dance will be at the Rex Club, the location having been changed due to inability to secure either Highland Park or the National Guard Armory.

The dance will start promptly at 9:00 p.m.

Highlight of the Cat victory dance will be a musical contest between sororities, fraternities, and non-Greek groups. Each frat or sorority or non-Greek group is invited to entertain.

Continued on Page 3

Following completion of the building, the ground floor, in addition to the bookstore, will house a number of lavatories for men.

The college cafeteria will occupy the entire second floor, and will extend into what now is the bookstore and postoffice.

Third floor of the building, or what now is the lounge, will be occupied by a larger and more modern student lounge which will open on tile terrace in front of the building facing South.

A number of laboratories for women will be located on the third floor.

Top floor of the building will not be affected by the "face lifting" and will continue to house the music studios and "Y" reading room.

When the building is completed, it will be one of the most modern and best equipped college student activity buildings in the entire South.

"Boy" Gravely Hurt



"Boy"

Campus Dog Near Death After Cuts

Victim of an after-midnight assassin which he valiantly fought off, "Boy," popular Birmingham-Southern "campus dog," today lay gravely wounded in a hospital where he heroically is battling for his life.

Suffering from some 10 deep gashes in his neck which were inflicted one night this week, "Boy" is given a good chance to recover, providing infection doesn't set in, Dr. K. M. Heath, local veterinarian, said Thursday.

The Hilltop favorite is thought to have been wounded by a burglar or some prowler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donahue Monday night.

The Donahue home, on Ninth Court West, is next door to the old Kappa Alpha House, where the dog resided last year.

The gashes in the pup's neck, some of which are three inches deep, resemble those made by an

DETERMINED DOG—Determinedly fighting for his life at a local hospital, "Boy," popular Hilltop campus dog, today seemed to be winning his supreme battle for life after he was severely wounded by a cowardly assassin late last Monday night. He is shown above on the operating table at the dog hospital where he was taken, early Tuesday morning.—PHOTO BY MEWHINNEY.

Continued on Page 3

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

The Campus Is Not The Same Without "Boy"

This week has not been a usual week, and the reason has nothing to do with exams.

Last Monday night "Boy," the widely publicized and much loved "campus hound" of the Hilltop, was stabbed ten times with what was probably an ice-pick. Boy has been hanging onto life ever since, and the thread which has knitted him to this world has been, at times, very slender.

To the best of our knowledge, Boy was stabbed by a trespasser, perhaps a potential burglar, at the house next door to the old Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Boy was defending the premises when he was injured.

We suggest that all students on the Hill contribute something to take care of the hospitalization of Boy. He has to stay under veterinary care for some little time yet. A box will be placed on the Hill to take care of all contributions.

Boy is more than just a popular canine; he is definitely one of the best traditions the campus has. He is now in his second collegiate year. Let us all hope that he will pull through all right and be here many more years.

We Like Mr. Woolcott, In Spite Of A Remark

Mr. Alexander Woolcott was very entertaining. Certainly he never claimed to be any more than that. As one who can verbally toss off recognition of acquaintance with the great literary figures of this nation, Mr. Woolcott cannot be surpassed.

We liked him, in spite of his insinuation at the beginning of his lecture. He insinuated—it was quite clear—that Mr. Lindbergh recently spoke of something about which he knew nothing when he urged American neutrality.

Such a sentiment was misplaced in a lecture such as that of Mr. Woolcott's. It immediately placed him in the same position of which he accused Lindy. We are quite sure that Mr. Woolcott knows no more about the international situation than Mr. Lindbergh.

Besides, this question of American neutrality is something that all of us can say

what we please about, whether we know anything or not.

But—we liked Woolcott, anyway.

Right Out Of The Blue Comes The S. A. Project!

As unsuspecting as a fresh young butterfly just out of a cocoon. That's the way we were concerning the new Student Activities Building addition. But it's not a case of "poor Butterfly." Rather, it's definitely something that ranks us in the column designated as darned lucky butterflies.

We can see ourselves now, resting easily in a chair on the veranda overlooking the Southern edge of the campus.

We congratulate the school—our school—on their decision to enlarge the S. A. Building. It is really fine.

The College Theatre Begins A Great Season

Next Wednesday evening the first curtain rises on "Kind Lady," the first production of the season for the College Theater. Every student on the Hill is invited to attend.

The producing student company has planned definitely to give the play only two nights, Wednesday and Thursday. If student attendance warrants it, a third performance will be given Friday night.

If the College Theater doesn't give "Kind Lady" a third time, something is wrong on the Hill. Students have always thought they should get more for their S. A. tickets. Here is a chance for them to do so.

Propaganda!

Criminal poisoning can bring death to one poor victim but propaganda poisoning can spread germs from one bearer to thousands of others, who become just as effectively poisoned as the first man.—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Why Not Create A Political Union?

We would like to see some kind of Political Union here on the campus to address the student body and any outsiders who might care to come.

What we have in mind is a student union on the campus which would serve as a sort of directorate for the activities of the union. The purpose of the union would be to bring political figures to the Hill.

Our model for such a Political Union is one which is now in operation at the University of North Carolina. There the system has been in operation for quite some time. It will be remembered that the first part of the year, the Carolina Political Union—that is what it is known by—brought Franklin Roosevelt to the U. N. C. campus for an address. This fall, the leaders of the union were planning to invite Fritz Kuhn, U. S. Nazi Bund leader, to their campus for an address which would attempt to justify the existence of Nazism. A majority of the students who voted favored an invitation to Kuhn, but the number of students who voted, and the number was quite large, was not quite up to the minimum which the CPU leaders had set before the poll.

Such a program here on the Hill would have to be a student effort to be successful. Although the cooperation of the College would have to be a reality for the true promotion of the Southern Political Union, or Hilltop Political Union, it would achieve its greatest aim by being the work of the student body.

This is the way it would work:

First, a small group of student leaders, or, perhaps, students who were directly inclined towards politics, would have to assemble and form a nucleus for the direction of the Union's activities. This small group would merely serve as the voice of the student body.

Second, the students on the campus are polled to find out what speaker they would like to hear talk about local problems,

My Daze

Consider the plight of the student who must Study while Gangs on the radio Bust. Picture him poring o'er abnormal psych While buh-buh-buh-boo boys bemoan to the mlke.

How can he heap his poor head full of history When Sherlock and Watson are solving a mistory?

Does anyone know how to cram for religion When Culbertson over the ether is bridgin'? Oh, troth with the freshman who frowns over English

While macabre Moon River makes back-bones feel tinglish.

It's chafing to choke over chapters of Chaucer

When Ben Bernie says "There will be a brief pause-a."

Canst comprehend the prior right of the owner

Amidst "Greetings, gates" from Professor Colona?

His dial-twisting family seems never to tire. But what if he cut just this

One
Little
Wire?

Woolcott vs. Curtis . . .

Alexander Woolcott, "raconteur unexcelled," may be a national figure. But Martin Knowlton didn't shave, and Cecil Curtis didn't even look up.

It's this way.

Woolcott chose the middle of the exam week to speak at Southern. And Knowlton has a time-honored custom of refusing to shave during exam week.

When Woolcott had finished speaking to a packed auditorium, he hurried offstage to bump smack into the nonchalant, shoeless and unshaven Knowlton.

The Town Crier gave an involuntary gasp, fell back a pace, and extended his hand with a vague gesture as though to feel Knowlton's bushy chin. Then he recovered from his bewilderment and hurried on to the McWilliams-Ownby office around the hall, where the thoughtful Dr. Paty had planned for him to relax after his speech.

Dr. Paty threw open the office door and stepped back to wave Woolcott in. The celebrity hesitated.

Lounging at the desk and quietly puff-

ing his pipe was Cecil Curtis. The brooding genius was browsing through a volume of early English literature.

Woolcott was taken aback. He shifted from one foot to the other.

"Er—I hope we're not bothering you," ventured the great man.

Curtis didn't even look up from the book. He gave a slow, meditative puff at his pipe and moved his head lazily to the right; then to the left. It was the essence—the epitomy—the—but what's the use?

You know Curtis.

STUDENT PRESS

Marriage Vs. Education

Many boys and girls are troubled during their college years by a yearning for romance and the demands of sex, which is perfectly normal for a young person who has only reached maturity.

They can't possibly concentrate on lessons; their minds are too occupied with the idea of love. Because of this, school years sometimes go by with little gained, and with regrets for many students.

The fault does not lie altogether with the student. Many colleges frown upon, or forbid, the marriage of students. If it is financially possible, a young couple could derive many benefits from spending a year or two in college together. The mental side of matrimony must not be overlooked because the need for physical compatibility is so often emphasized.

The University of Minnesota has opened a new dormitory for married students. This university is encouraging both learning and marriage because both are important to American progress.

It took many years before the prejudice against girls' entering universities was broken down, and it will probably take many years before the idea of young couples' starting their married life on the campus is accepted. However, there is a great need for closer intellectual companionship between husband and wife which obviously could best be found in colleges.

The Shift; T. C. U.

TODAY education has come so far from dogmatism that teachers are turning to students with the question, "What shall we study and how?" Classes are becoming round table discussions with students taking the leads. Student-suggested books are being placed on required reading outlines; student-suggested methods of class procedure are finding openings in classes.—The Kentucky Kernel.



Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page Three

Advertisement

Students Loll As Society Awakens

RELIEF follows exams as the night the day, and with it some sort of celebration for everybody. The trek to Chattanooga will work off excess energy for a lot of students; others will gather in groups to descend upon the movies; house entertainments, the play Wednesday and Thursday, and good old-fashioned sleep will just about complete the picture.

BANQUET—Nov. 11 is twice famous as far as the Gamma Phi are concerned, for it's the sorority Founders Day as well as Armistice. The chapter on the Hilltop is joining its alumni at Highland Terrace Gardens for the annual banquet. Malline Burns, alumnae president, Sarah Shepard, president of the Hilltop chapter, and Robbie Tate, pledge president, will give brief summaries of the sorority's history.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded sixty-five years ago at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. It was one of the organizers of Pan-Hellenic, and has become international since its beginning in 1874.

PROGRAM—The S(leep) A(nd) E(at) boys will postpone the former and, we hope, share in the latter diversion when they entertain themselves and dates at a program dance at the house Monday night. Further details are shrouded in the proverbial mystery.

COFFEE—When the college Theatre covers itself with glory Wednesday night, Mortar Board will be on hand to serve coffee to applauding students and friends. Admission is by student activity tickets, so everybody come!

STEAK—Mr. Anderson's music classes are motoring out to Lane Park at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening for a steak fry and musical spree.

"Mr. Smith" Is In Town For Fourth Big Week

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" is breaking hearts and ribs in Birmingham as the emotion and humor of a great motion picture begins its 4th week in Birmingham at the Empire.

Hailed from coast to coast as Capra's most brilliant screen achievement, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" is justifying that acclaim by shattering all records of previous Capra successes, which include "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You," adjudged the best pictures of their respective years.

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Stuf

'Tis rumored that **MARY FRANCES COOK** is causing an increase in the revenue of Western Union between here and Atlanta. The young man's name?

Somebody put our own thoughts rather concisely: things we would like to do—make as many friends as our librarian, **ANNIE JONES WILLIAMS**.

Really, **F. McLAUGHLIN** is putting herself on the spot in nominating members of the underworld classifications. Incidentally, **FLEE** almost choked **CECIL CURTIS** with a mixture of java and Coca-Cola.

This is a contribution: **GREAT WHITE CHIEF OF THE CONGO** adopts tribal customs.

SENEGAL CY is seen lunching with three ladies.

Good old chief **BOB MITCHELL** has more trouble. Just think of making a find like **JANE CHANDLER** and being unable to take advantage of it because of prior entanglements.

Some more things we like: **MARY JANE MORRIS** . . . three beautiful days after exams with nothing to do . . . **McLAUGHLIN'S** scatterbrain air (that's three times, **FLEE**) . . . good natured **WALTER ANDERSON** . . . **MARY JANE MORRIS** . . . **HOWELL HEFLIN'S** studied uncouthness (This is an indirect plug for **KIND LADY** and a good opportunity to stick in the fifth **McLAUGHLIN**) . . . the new house cat of the Lambda Chi's . . . **GENE MCCAIN'S** idea of what to do with cigarette moochers.

Walker Street Service Station must pay more than it used to; **CLYDE MOYERS** is graduating from the bumming class. He's even treating at times.

holt's An Alabama Product and A QUALITY PRODUCT



THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

Revelation: Exams Tell, Not Ask, Girl Finds

Whew! Now is the time for all typical students to come to the aid of their professors—with vows to keep up with the class assignments regularly, to read that outside material religiously, and never, never cut classes more than once every two weeks. Exams were a revelation. Never again will they be caught so badly rapping—until February, some two nights before finals.

Exams are a blessing, even if a painful one. Students who sit down and go over the questions they missed get a more acute sense of the course as a whole, and without that frantic piece-meal view that haunts the night before exams.

Pity the poor profs who have to read all the distortions of the information they so laboriously taught! We'd almost rather be a student.

When the team comes out on the field in Chattanooga Saturday, 'Southern's band will be there to lead us in some of that spirit that is more contagious away from home than in our own back yard. If we can show Chattanooga what a really peppy and loyal grandstand of 'Southerners can do, the game will be a victory regardless of score. And if we exhibit some of that same spirit at the Spring Hill game—need we say it?—the Howard game, there would be a genuine contribution to our school life.

How about a funeral for the Panther the weekend after the Howard-Southern game? A real pyre in Munger Bowl, the Dead March from "Saul," draped goal posts, and a ritual to do honor to the departed? Someone even suggested a Last Ride for the football players—in Tom Dill's car—with appropriate decorations and the band playing "Hail The Conquering Heroes Go."

How about it? If you have any suggestions or comments, send or

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DANCE

Continued from page one

ter some kind of musical act in the contest.

Tri-Club announces that all sororities and fraternities should elect members to the Tri-Club at their next regular meeting. All non-Greeks interested in serving on the Tri-Club dance committee should contact Sammy Pruett at once. An equal number of fraternity, sorority, and non-Greek students will form the Tri-Club dance committee. There will be one member from each fraternity and sorority. This total number will be balanced by an equal number of non-Greeks.

Milton Christian, who is in charge of the contest, announces that the contest will be won not by musical ability alone. Uniqueness or individuality of the musical act will bring an equal amount of credit from the judges.

Prizes will be date tickets to the next Tri-Club dance for each student in the winning act.

tell them to members of the "Hilltop News" staff.

Note to the Circulation Department: A goodly section of the student body feels that until we start getting our "News" before a week or so after the paper comes out, the expense of mailing is just wasted. Most students get their copies at school anyway.

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STARTING!
Bowling Tournament

All School Sport

Birmingham Bowling Center
Five Points

BOY

Continued from page one

icepick or some other sharp instrument, Dr. Heath said. He added the injuries definitely were not the result of a dog fight.

Night of the tragedy, the Donahues said they heard loud barking after midnight. The next morning the near-dead "Boy" was rushed to the hospital.

A favorite of the campus for nearly two years, the pup was missed Tuesday by a **HILLTOP NEWS** staff member who checked and found the dog gravely injured at Dr. Heath's Animal Hospital.

Students today were considering collecting a fund to aid in payment for "Boy's" hospital expenses despite the fact that the Donahue's have assumed all responsibility.

Other students talked possibility of raising a fund to purchase a medal for bravery to be presented to the valiant "Boy."

Dr. Heath said the dog's condition would permit a few visitors.

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Yea Team!

Hillcats Move Into Bean-Shaped State To Meet 'Nooga Snakes

A battered Panther crew moves on Chattanooga to make a bid for its third straight victory over the Moccasins there.

Last Saturday's clash with the Mississippi State Maroons left the Hilltop squad with four of its regulars crippled and but 17 able-bodied men ready for action. Ward Proctor, senior fullback, who is classed as one of the best to perform on the Hilltop in some time, and Joe Petrite, long kicking senior half-back, are both on the sidelines with minor ailments, while Bob Strain, regular guard, and Howell "Slivers" McInnish, rangy center, who were already limping with slight injuries before Saturday's game, received added hurts.

There is some possibility that McInnish and Petrite may get back into action this week, but the entry of the other two into the fracas with the Snakes is highly doubtful. Despite this gloomy outlook, however, the Panthers will still be ready to make a bid for victory over a rival which will rule as favorite. The Moccasins bowed to

Howard's Bulldogs, 33-14, as the East Siders really clicked for the only time this season, three weeks ago.

The 'Noogans pack a versatile attack which features one of the best balanced backfields in the Dixie Conference. Against Howard the Moccasins clicked offensively but bowed to long runs by fleet Bulldog backs.

Such fancy steppers as Orend and Barbee are apt to give the Panther defense no end of trouble.

The Hilltoppers, beaten 28-0 by Mississippi State's Maroons on four long runs, were bruised by the powerful State line, but never actually gave away before the heavier Maroon forewall.

If Panther cripples come around

Band Leader Christian Needs Girl-To Sing

"In order to prevent stage fright," says Milton Christian, "I'll take these girls one at a time."

No. He was talking about the girls, not himself. Christian is looking for a girl to sing with his band and is make one try-out with each rehearsal of the band.

Mary Frances Cook was auditioned this week, and she sang very well, but Christian says he wants to hear several girls sing before he chooses his vocalist.

The girl must be a contralto. "All contraltos on the campus who would like to sing swing, please see me," Christian says.

Christian's band rehearses in Munger Auditorium each Monday evening from 6:00 to 9:00.

in good style, however, and the boys really play football, there is a great possibility that the Golden Panthers will pull an upset.

They have rated as underdog against the Moccasins the past two years and each time have come through with one of their best games of the year to topple the lads from the Lookout city.

Year before last the Cats won a 19-18 victory, while last year they edged the 'Noogans, 13-6.

Breather

Exams Give Intramural Teams Rest

By Sammv Prueff

All this week's games on the football slate were cancelled until after exams, giving each fraternity time for a breathing spell and to work out new plays when the action starts double-time next week.

At the top of the league stands the Non-Frat team with four victories against no defeats. They have yet to play the strong KA aggregation, and if they come through this one with a win, they will clinch top standing.

Up to the present, the KA's stand at the top of the list of fraternities with three victories against no defeats. The closest they have come to getting beaten was their first game against the Delta Sigs, which ended with a 6-0 score. Since then they have not been pressed too closely and bid fair to finish the season just where they are now—that is, if they don't get beaten by the Non-Frats, whom they tangle with next week.

Next on the list are the Beta Kappa's who have won one, tied one, and lost one.

Bowlers Warm Up For Interfrat Tilts

Monday afternoon, November 13th, at 3 o'clock, the first bowling match of the series will be held at the Birmingham Bowling Center at Five Points.

The Monday program will include three matches between sororities, the program being: KD's versus Zeta's; AOP's versus Gamma Phi's; and Theta U's versus the Alpha Chi team. This is the first set of matches and should furnish a line on who has the best team.

On Wednesday afternoon the fraternities will inaugurate their season with three matches, the Beta Kappa's receiving a first round bye. Wednesday's matches will be: Lambda Chi's vs. SAE's; ATO's vs. KA's; and the Delta Sigs against the PIKA's.

Each match will include two games, with five men from each fraternity on a team; and the matches will come on these same days each week until they are ended.

Virilites Honor New Viriles at KA House

In honor of the men to be tapped Monday night, a small party was held at the Kappa Alpha House last night by the Virilites Club.

Honorees were E. B. V. Copeland and Frank Z. Stevenson, who will be formally inducted into the Virilites Monday night.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

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Story On Page One

Editorial On Page Two

BEAT

The Hilltop News

'HILL'

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Vol. I No. 10

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 17, 1939

JENKSMEN READY

Frosh Rules

Committee Sets Freshman Program

Freshman rules of campus conduct will go into effect within the next week.

A Committee on Freshman Regulations, meeting last Wednesday, decided that by introducing rules of conduct whereby freshmen would be made conscious of the fact that they are freshmen, a great stride would be towards building up a campus "collegiate" atmosphere.

Lack of freshman traditions and rules on the Hill has been lamented by Birmingham-Southern students for a long period of years.

The Committee on Freshman Regulations is tentatively composed of Wilbur McClendon, Beta Kappa, Vivien Callen, Alpha Tau Omega, J. T. Aldridge, Pi Kappa Alpha, Martin Knowlton, Lambda Chi Alpha, Frank Dominick, Kappa Alpha, Paxton Coleman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Huddleston, Delta Phi, Bill Morrow, non-Greek, Thad MacDonald, non-Greek, Sammy Fuett, non-Greek, and Lester Blackburn, non-Greek.

Although complete rulings for freshman conduct have not been made, preliminary rules are:

1) All freshmen men are forbidden to walk on the grass square within the concrete walks in the center of the campus. This area is easily recognized by the prominence of the sun-dial in its center.

2) All freshmen are urged to refrain from sitting on any benches which are located on any part of the campus. They are further forbidden to sit on the Library steps or on the buffets at either side of the steps.

3) As soon as new freshman caps have been ordered and arrive, each freshman man will be required to purchase one of these caps and wear it at all times (except in classrooms) while on the Hilltop campus.

Continued from page one

The Girls, Maybe, But Not Our Own Dr. Posey

Girls must wear shoes now at the University of Hawaii.

The history department this week received a letter from Dr. Walter B. Posey, exchange professor at Hawaii this year. Dr. Posey says that the question of wearing shoes to dances and formal affairs is the subject of hot discussion.

Dr. Posey also says that he is having trouble meeting classes because he has an overwhelming desire to go to the beach whenever there is a lecture on his schedule. A sort of perpetual spring fever.

The Islanders aren't making it any easier for him to settle down to work. They insist on inviting him to "luau's" and parties almost every night.

O, Johnnie!

Third Dance Of Fall Set Is Tonight

In an attempt to keep the ball rolling in the mass effort to provide more spirit for Hilltop students, Tri-Club will give its Spring Hill-Southern dance tonight at Club Rex, the music beginning at approximately 10:00 p.m.

Music as usual will be furnished by Milton Christian and his Birmingham - Southern Orchestra. Christian will begin playing as soon as stands can be set up after he

Tri-Club will meet Monday, Nov. 20 in the office of THE HILLTOP NEWS, the office being located in the North wing of the M. Paul Phillips Library. All Greek social groups who have not done so should elect Tri-Club representatives and instruct them to attend Monday's meeting. All non-Greeks who wish to become representatives of Tri-Club should also attend the meeting.

provides music for the College Theater play, "Kind Lady," being given at the Student Union Building.

Highlighting the evening's dancing entertainment, Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities will add to the dancers amusement with special musical acts in the first "Contest" sponsored by Tri-Club.

Members of the winning act will be given tickets to the next Tri-Club dance, scheduled tentatively for some time before Christmas.

As is customary with Tri-Club dances, all members of the Hilltop football team and managers will be admitted free of charge. Members of the Spring Hill football team will also be guests of the Club.

Boy Getting Well, Expected Out Soon

"Boy," the campus dog, is definitely on the mend.

He is in a local hospital recovering from stab wounds he received at the hands of an unidentified night prowler early last week.

Unless complications set in, he will be out of the hospital by next Wednesday. However, it will be necessary for him to stay in bed for the first week or so of his convalescence.

"Boy" is unable to describe his assailant. "It was too dark," he states. Efforts are being made to track down his attacker, according to the authorities.

Grid War On Campus Today; First Munger Battle Since 1933

Hilltop Seethes With Excitement As Big Free Clash Looms; Stadium Gates Open To All; "Kind Lady" and Dance Tonight

Spring Hill's Purple horde invades the Hilltop this afternoon as this final year of Birmingham-Southern football nears a colorful close.

The campus will be the center of activities during the day, with the Panthers playing their first football game in Munger Bowl, since they marched over the Jacksonville Teachers there in 1933, while the Tri-Club's dance and the student play will reature the evening's festivities.

One unusual feature of the game will be the absence of ticket takers. The gates will swing wide and welcomingly to students and Birmingham football fans. The last game at Munger stadium, the '33 affair with the Jax State eleven was also a "Free" game.

"Kind Lady," first production of the year by the College Theater, will be staged at 7:30 p. m. in a special performance on the Student Activities Building stage, while the dance will begin at the Rex Club shortly after the play is over. Sponsors of the play and the dance worked hand-in-hand in arranging the schedule so students could enjoy both features.

The Panthers will be given a definite favorite's rating for the first time of the season in the Friday afternoon clash with the Badgers.

That favorite's rating is probably based on the fact that the Panthers have made rather a habit of winning from the Badgers in recent years.

If one checks the records for this season, he will find that the Purple-shirted Hillians made things tough Continued on Page 3

Applause

Dunn Steals Show, Writes Reviewer

By Billy Mizelle

The neatest bit of thievery in many a day was pulled in the Student Activities Building this week. Claude Dunn, who played the part of Peter in "Kind Lady," stole the show.

And that, we assure you, was no easy job: Every member of the cast did an excellent job. Jean Arnold, as Rose, came near to hijacking the play from "Peter" Dunn.

We expected Margaret Hickman to be tops. She did not disappoint us. Orchids for fine acting also go to Arthur Griffin, Marjorie Jean Bevis and Wilbur Fite.

Continued on page five

Probable Lineups

TIME—2:00 P.M.

PLACE—MUNGER BOWL

Spring Hill	Birmingham-Southern
181—Fleming Hatch	L.E. J. T. Aldridge(7)—199
190—Trojan Merriwether	L.T. Charlie Ware(36)—230
178—Walter Nichols	L.G. Bob Strain(4)—185
187—Fred Oliver	C. Howell McInnish(8)—167
160—Ted Tatum	R.G. Rutherford Key(15)—180
194—James Gallagher	R.T. Clay Sheffield(18)—188
183—Otey Strickland	R.E. Lewis Holliday(10)—176
165—Dick Zimmerman	O.B. Peck Sands(3)—180
172—B. J. Nettles	L.H. Dick McMichaels(11)—166
180—Joe Crabtree	R.H. Joe Petrite(9)—172
170—Charles Ahern	F.B. Ward Proctor(12)—171



OH FRESHMAN!—Whereas this mule is apparently trying to make something of himself, all Hilltop freshmen are soon to have a chance to make real, genuine, freshmen of themselves. The new Committee on Freshman Rules is now in operation to build spirit on the old Hilltop. The mule is working diligently on the S. A. Building remodeling. —Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

General Motors Man Will Talk in Chapel

Phillip G. Royelle, a representative of the General Motors Corporation, will have charge of the program in Chapel on Nov. 22.

In connection with the "Parade of Progress," a traveling exposition on the progress of transportation, Royelle will present a section of his show to Southern students.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

We Believe That Tri-Club Has Started Something

WHEN Tri-Club gave us its first dance we were a little shaky as to the success it would have—or the failure it might be.

That dance was a fine one with a lot of student support and the kind of backing that gave the instigators of the dance a warm glow around the heart.

The second dance, though not the financial success that the first one was, had even more spirit and pep to it.

Tonight the third Tri-Club dance will be held. And after this, more and more.

The students want to dance. They can prove it very strongly by backing the Tri-Club.

Poor People Who Didn't Go North

OUR deep sympathy is with each student who was either unable to make the trip to Chattanooga or who didn't feel that it was worth the effort.

It was a swell trip, a swell game, and the dance at the University of Chattanooga gymnasium that night was a fine, collegiate dance.

It will be obvious to all that those of the staff of THE HILLTOP NEWS who went were thoroughly entertained.

Perhaps the University of Chattanooga people will get hold of this editorial. If they do, we take this opportunity of thanking them heartily for a grand time.

Congratulations To A Great College Theater

THIS year we are seeing a lot of things done around the old Hilltop. There is even some hint of life among many groups of students which heretofore have been guilty of only an occasional—we might even say rare—spurt of activity.

Before, we were used to seeing one play a year—and feel lucky to see that one.

Now we have several plays in store for us, and the first one is running now. The rest will be as good as this one, and that is very, very fine.

The new small audience idea and running the play more than one night is also good. It is "theatrical." It is as it should be.

Tonight the curtain goes up for the third and last time. Everyone who hasn't seen the "Kind Lady" so far will blame himself if he isn't in S. A. tonight when the whispers of "Curtain!" arise backstage.

Why Do You Work, Bruce Johnson?

WE ALL like to see things accomplished, things that mean something—to someone, anyway. Few of us ever scrape up the energy to realize that there is a lot of fun in doing those things.

One who does realize that one can get a lot of kick out of working is Bruce Johnson, the band manager of the Hilltop.

Year before last Max Johnson, Bruce's brother, picked up the scattered remnants of what several years before had been a Birmingham-Southern band and put the pieces together to form a band that was made up of Hilltop students and was a good band.

Last year and this year the band has been under the direction of Bruce Johnson,

who has taken time off from his job as President of the Student Body and pre-med student to turn out a musical unit that doesn't have to take anybody's back seat.

Bruce and his boys have really put out; they've done a lot of work and received only a minimum of thanks.

When you see them on the field this afternoon, give them a good cheer. We wish we could give them more.

The Book Exchange Will Take A Lot Of Work

THE word has come to us that plans are being worked out for beginning an active book exchange on the Hilltop Campus.

We heartily applaud the idea behind the movement, but we also wonder how much effort the persons behind this are willing to put into it.

Last year a move was made in this direction but, in spite of the generous offers of Deacon Reeves to give his assistance in this plan, nothing was done.

Ideas as progressive as that of a book exchange demand a pile of work from all concerned—and that means the whole student body.

We'll plug and pull all we can for this plan, but the persons immediately behind it must do most of the work. Always it is that way: a few must carry the weight of any forward endeavor.

But it can be done.

We Haven't Got Around To Figuring This One

THE football game this afternoon is in Munger Bowl. Why, we don't know. It's something we haven't been able to figure out.

Of course, the obvious reason is that it doesn't cost anything to play in Munger Bowl and it does at Legion Field. But, we must ask, why wasn't the game with L. P. I. played here also? Somewhere in the department—whatever or wherever it is—that arranges where games are to be played, there has been some uncertainty.

However, we hope the game will be a brilliant one. It is possible that a game on the college campus could have more "college life" to it than one played somewhere else.

One thing we know: the team will be giving its all. They always do.

We Might Have A Student Union

NOW that the Student Activities Building is actually in the process of having its "face lifted," we begin to think of great things.

Everything which is said in this article will, as is natural here on the Hill, be entirely disregarded by the student body.

We'd like to see some kind of a union formed. Then we could call the building the "Student Union Building."

But what, comes the question, would we do with a student union? Well, there we admit we are stumped. What could we do with a union? We have little or no gripes which might be made effective demands for a change. This was evidenced at the first student forum. Sparsely attended by students, what might have been a good gripe-fest was turned into something that every one was hoping would end soon.

Hilltop Freshmen:

HILLTOP freshmen should read this carefully.

In these few lines we shall attempt to say much. We hope that all that we want to say will be taken into consideration and will be carefully thought through.

All upper-classmen realize what they missed when they came to Birmingham-Southern and didn't find the kind of college life they had expected. There were few traditions that freshmen respected; rat caps were seen only on the heads of show-offs. Everything, in fact, was a sophisticated as one of the scenes from "The Women."

And it wasn't very much like a college, not the kind of college we'd expected.

What we had seen in all the "Joe College" motion pictures had set us up to think that we would do certain things on the Hilltop campus. We had beautiful ideas about the fun that would be ours as freshmen, the new class, the class that has always been known to have more spirit than all other three classes in any school.

And we missed all that. Three weeks after we were here we realized that we were as good as the upper-classmen. We could, in fact, pass as those noble gentlemen. There was no difference between us.

Perhaps we were a little glad then that we were not to be made conscious of our class. The wise freshmen knew that later on they would regret—and regret deeply—that they had missed one of the things that every college man would like to look back on.

There was no memory of the fun of the freshman year, that year when everything is new, when we are most full of life and ambition.

And now we regret it. We have little or nothing to look back on.

But now a group of upper-classmen on the Hill have decided to do something

about the sad lack of freshman tradition on our campus.

Freshman rules are being definitely formulated and rules, complete rules, for freshman conduct on the campus will be published soon, very soon.

And now we must talk directly to the freshmen. This is for you and it is you who will benefit from it. The upper-classmen realize this. They wish they were back in your class. You will have something they didn't have, something they will never be able to look back on.

You are the favored ones; we the disfavored.

Freshmen must help to put the new freshman rules program into effect. It can not be put into effect without the full cooperation of the freshmen class, but it can be made a grand thing with a lot of fun for everyone if the class will do its part, pitch in and get the freshman tradition to rolling.

As far as freshman caps go, these are to be taken as symbolic of freshman individualism, not as badges of despair. The committee in charge of rules is making every effort to secure them at as cheap a rate as possible. There will be no profit for anyone in the sale of the caps.

If, for any reason, any freshmen feels honestly that he cannot afford to buy a cap, if he will see the committee—any member—arrangements will be made where he will be furnished a cap.

What we would really like to see is a united freshman class, a class that is proud of its position on the Hill, a class that will not be ashamed of being what it is.

That's the kind of pride that will build more tradition around here than a whole century of talking.

What do you say, freshman, how about playing ball?

My Daze

By The First Laddie

FREE VERSE

(Why Pay More?)

THE loads on the chains of some college men's watches

Are heavy enough to inflict fallen oches.

The keys they collect by the time they are seniors

Would make one suspect that the gents had a seniors

For getting themselves into clubs, with efficiency,

From B. Y. P. U. to the School of Physicence,

A man whom Phi Sigma Iota has tapped

The next week may be Omicron Delta Kapped.

It's the custom, it's proper, it's fitting—oh, very!

That men should be judged by their keys honorerry.

They'll tap him in Chapel on Friday at 10:06

For fooling around with the art of fencensics,

Or make him a member of Phi Beta Kappa

If Uncle's a friend of the Chapter's head tapped.

The total of tokens a tappee can get

Outnumbers the charms on a charm bracelette.

But no one will know what the bunch of them stand for,

So tell me, just what in the heck are

They

Good

For?

HOWARD LOOMS ON CAT MENU

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Crown

Powerful Kappa Alpha Grid Machine Rolls Over BK's, Non Frats

Last Friday the invincible KA's met the tough Beta Kappa's and after four hard-fought quarters the score was KA 14 to BK 7.

The KA's tallied in the first quarter on a pass interception and a 20 yard runback by Jenkins. The extra point came on a pass from Cleveland to Morland from a fake place-kick formation. This was the only score in the first half.

Not satisfied with a one touchdown margin, the KA's came back in the third quarter to score again on Cleveland's runback of a BK punt blocked by Hamilton. This time the extra point came on a dropkick by Cleveland.

The Beta Kappa score came in the fourth quarter. Chappell caught a layout pass that went to the KA fifteen, and then Pardue passed to Camp for a touchdown. The extra point was made on a run by Pardue.

REVOLUTION

And Monday came the Revolution: the Non Frats were beaten by the KA's to the tune of 20-12. The Non-Frats scored first on a pass from Johnson to Pruett; the extra point try was no good. The KA's came back before the quarter ended and scored on a pass from Morland to Cale; the extra point was no good.

The rest of the half passed scoreless. In the third quarter Cleveland intercepted a NF pass in mid-field and ran across the goal line standing up. He then threw a pass to Morland for the extra point. Just a minute or two later in the fourth quarter Preston intercepted another NF heave and ran 40 yards to score. This time Cleveland dropkicked the extra point.

The rest of the fourth quarter the NF's tried desperately to catch the KA's and finally scored one more time on a pass from Johnson to Pruett. The extra point was no good and a few moments later the game ended. It was the first time the Non-Frats have lost in three years.

REVENGE

On Tuesday afternoon the Beta Kappa's avenged their Friday defeat at the expense of the Lambda Chi's by a score of 12-0. The first score came on a pass from Pardue to Camp who lateraled to Stag to make the score. The other tally came on a pass from Pardue to Winfield. Neither extra point was good.

In the fourth quarter the Lambda Chi's made a strong bid for the score before Mitchell, of the BK's intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard line. The Beta Kappa's will probably finish next to the KA's in the fraternity standings.

PASS

Wednesday afternoon the ATO's beat the Delta Sigs by a score of 12-6. The first score came on a pass from Brabston to Mitchell who raced 30 yards to score. The extra point was no good. The other tally came on a pass from Callen to Brabston; this extra point was no good, both tries being attempted dropkicks. The Delta Sig score came on a pass from Aston to Grant. The extra point try was no good, the game ending with the score 12-6. The Delta Sigs have some

good players but can't seem to function together.

The Non-Frats wish hereby to challenge the team that wins the fraternity title to a game to be played before they play the All-Frats team. With the exception of a few postponed games the schedule ended this week.

All boys who wish to stay in the tennis tournament are requested to play their matches before next Friday. The play is dragging for lack of spirit by the participants; the tournament should have been almost completed by this time.

SPRING HILL

Continued from page one

for Howard's Bulldogs earlier in the season, holding them to a scoreless tie. And if we remember correctly, the Baptists were picked as one of the pre-season favorites in the Dixie title chase.

STRENGTH

The Panthers showed strength in their encounter with the Chattanooga Moccasins last week, missing out by a single point, 13-12. They held the lead for the major portion of the game and were only beaten on a belated rally by the Moccasins.

Husky "Parson" Elliott was the only major casualty and it is likely that the 220 pound tackle will not see service in today's clash. Replacing Parson in the lineup in the Chattanooga game, however, was big Charlie Ware, 230-pounder who played three quarters of stellar football, the best he has played during his sojourn on the Hilltop.

If big Charlie can play 60 minutes of football, there will be no weak spot at tackle. But an injury to Ware would put the Panthers in a real spot. Also nursing injuries are Roy Varnado, reserve end, and Joe Petrile, senior half-back.

PETRITE

Petrile will probably get into action, however, despite a weak ankle. His long distance booting is almost indispensable to the South-



KINGPINS—Directing the drive that students expect to see in Mungler Bowl this afternoon when the Panther attacks the Badger will be co-captains Rutherford Key and Dick McMichaels, above. Key is a guard while "Mac" fits into a tailback slot very nicely. —Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

Dr. Tower to Head Anthropologists

Dr. J. Allen Tower, Hilltop professor of Geography, was elected president of the Birmingham Anthropological Society at the first meeting of the year Tuesday.

Other officers are Dr. Charles E. Snow, vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Perry, Birmingham-Southern graduate, who will serve as secretary.

After the election, Dr. Charles E. Snow, physical anthropologist, addressed the group on "Ancient Indian Racial Types in Alabama."

cern welfare.

The boys are getting right for the Howard game on Thanksgiving Day and there shouldn't be any slip-ups against the Badgers.

So o-o we'll go on a limb and say Panthers by two touchdowns.

Why Shop Around For Smart Men's Wear—Go To



1915 2nd Ave.
Next to Strand Theatre

Dog's Life!!

Puppy Hash On Panther Plates

Two chances are left the Howard Bulldogs to redeem themselves in a season which has been pretty well hashed up for the 'Dog eleven. One test, this week's with Mercer, is less important.

The other, to which Bulldog attention is already being directed is the annual "Battle of the Marne" with Birmingham-Southern's Panthers at Legion Field on Thanksgiving Day.



Charlie Ware is going around with an abused look on his pan these days.

You see, Charlie played practically three quarters of the Chattanooga game and wasn't even mentioned in the list of substitutions. He went into the lineup early in the second quarter when "Parson" Elliott was taken out with an injured hip and the "alert" pressbox observers failed to notice the change.

He finished the game in great style, turning in his best performance. An account in the Chattanooga paper the next day read, "Elliott played a great game in the Southern forewall, halting the Moccasin attack time and again with great tackles."

'Rithmetic

Prof. Malone Will Talk In

Guntersville

Slated as principal speaker before the Tennessee Valley Mathematics Association, Prof. John M. Malone, Hilltop professor of mathematics, will discuss "Classified Education" when he appears in Guntersville Nov. 18.

Other topics to be discussed at the association meeting will be the "when and why" of math examinations in high schools.

A pioneer in "classified education," Prof. Malone inaugurated Birmingham-Southern's plan of ranking classes according to students' abilities. Highly scientific, the scheme is working very successfully here, Prof. Malone said.

The Hilltop is the first college in the South to inaugurate the system.

POWER

Boosted as a "high power" grid machine which would elevate Howard to place among the football powers of the South, the 'Dogs have failed miserably to live up to expectations. Southeastern Conference competition proved a bit too tough for even what should have been a good Dixie Conference outfit.

The 'Dogs were slaughtered 45-0 by Mississippi State's Maroons in their opening game. Alabama added to their demoralization by administering a 21-0 trouncing and the Millsaps Majors, considered a set-up for the Bulldogs, completed the job by bumping the Baptists, 7-6, at Legion Field.

GOOD ONCE

The one bright spot in the Bulldog season came in their second appearance of the year at Legion field when they performed in a championship manner to outscore the Chattanooga Moccasins, 33-14.

Since then, however, they have been tied by Spring Hill, 0-0, and beaten by Southwestern, 13-6.

Things are already beginning to seethe in the Bulldogs camp as they steam up for the annual scrap with the Hilltop crew. Bulldog eyes are following the Panthers with a speculative light. A Turkey Day victory would be most soothing to a battered, kicked around 'Dog eleven.

Bowling Schedule

GIRLS: (Monday—3:00 p.m.)

Theta U.—Gamma Phi.

K.D.—Alpha Chi.

Z.T.A.—AOPI.

BOYS: (Wednesday—3:00 p.m.)

Lambda Chi's—S.A.E.

A.T.O.—K.A.

Delta Sig—Pi.K.A.

Beta Kappa—BYE.

Skull and Bones

Members Hear Word

Dr. Buford Word, Hilltop professor of marriage and well known Birmingham surgeon, addressed Skull and Bones members Wednesday night.

Dr. Word also showed slides to illustrate his lecture.

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Stuf

Things DOROTHY WEAVER will have to do without: Her six-foot-six "dream man" shaped like an ice cream cone from here-to-here. And that look in his eyes that she mentioned. Like he "hadn't seen a woman in seven years." Still looking for him, DOT?

Apologies to MITCHELL for the crack last week about his interest in CHANDLER. Seems it constituted a social blunder. Well, he should know better than to cross the path of legal blackmailers like US.

"DEMON" DENHAM has volunteered to coach M. HUDDLESTON for the GAMMA PHI's bowling team. Watch it, MARY! Those pretty brown eyes of his "bowl 'em over."

And, "DEMON" — the "pins" you're supposed to keep your eyes on are the wooden ones down at the other end of the alley.

A certain guy on this campus doesn't think MICKEY OXFORD's pretty. We don't understand the guy. Neither does MISS OXFORD. He sits and stares at the wall while she sits and stares at him.

Never despair, MICKEY. He'll look around some day.

BEN ROYAL left his football togs behind when he went to Chattanooga. How come, BEN? Couldn't you get your shoulder pads on a Pullman?

After three months at 'Southern,' "Beautiful Texas" is still a Lone Ranger. What's the matter, PERKINS? Don't these Eastern dudes suit you? Or have you staked your claim back in Galveston?

BRUCE "BOTTLE-BABY" JOHNSON is bringing his own nowadays. He was totting it around at the Glee Club picnic this week.

Dear, dear! What an example for the Student Body!

According to CHARLIE WEST, FRANCES HARRIS, the Hilltop's newest Math professor is going glamor girl.

DR. HUDSON started a fad. Since his historic tumble, BETTY RIBBLE and EOLINE MOORE have also acquired bandaged ankles.

Screwballs

"Pekie" Slated To Count His Toes Friday

Pekie—the Pekin Man to you, or better known as the first man in history—will run amuck and count his toes for your entertainment next Friday night on the Hilltop.

Other "greats" of history to visit the Southern campus include Isaac Newton, discoverer of gravity; Rene Descartes, and other great mathematicians, including Brother Einstein.

The celebrities will assemble at the Theta Sigma Lambda party in the Student Activity Building.

"There won't be a dull moment," says Prof. John M. Malone. "We're going to have some 'Strange As It Seems' features, and there'll be some of the world's best puzzles."

When the Theta Sigs say "Math Party," they mean "Math Party." Even the invitations will be in code cipher, and guests will have to answer the bids in the same code.

No such party has ever been given at 'Southern before. "Unusual" is the word for it. Ideas for the affair are coming from all the members of Theta Sigma Lambda.

Studied Classics Seven Years And Now Leads Hot Swing Band

By Sarah Shepherd

At nine, he picked out the "Indian Love Call" with one finger. His family decided he was a musical genius, so—

He studied classical music for seven years.

And leads the best swing band in town at 'Southern's dances.

Briefly, that's the story of Milton Christian's rise to fame. A folding chair, two broken fingers and "Ferdinand The Bull" have their part in the story too.

EVOLUTION

Orchestra leaders don't happen, they evolve. In Christian's case, the evolution had its more painful moments.

Boys don't want to start out with a starting band. It took two months to get eight pieces to rehearsals, and at the first three practices three people showed up. The first sax player had the only music in the crowd. They all had to play from his sheets. Milton haunted WAPI and WSGN in hopes of getting some orchestrations. Finally WAPI contributed a complimentary arrangement of "Ferdinand The Bull".

A JOB

The first job came about two or three months after the band got under way. The Student Senate decided to have a dance, and Milton's orchestra was engaged for \$25. Amazons was the next big job, and brought \$3.00 per man to the group. They played in chapel, and were a sensation with nine pieces. For their first fraternity dance, there were eleven members, including Don Culey, Bill Mahan, Dyer Carlisle, Bobby Fleming, and Bud Pickard.

Christian got his first request for an autograph at a dance in Centerville when a pretty girl in pink unconsciously gave him that Big-Shot feeling. His baton has been requested times without number, but—well, an autograph is different.

The first sax stand sticks out like a sore thumb to Christian; on it his name is spelled "tain" instead of "tian." No one else seems to notice it, but it gives him the jeebies.

DYER FALLS

Other things do too. For instance, Dyer Carlisle once fell through the floor at Highland Park. A hole was right beneath the drummer's chair, and when the seat slipped, Dyer did too. The same night, the bridge of the bass fiddle fell down, and the "doghouse" man had to carry on on three strings.

'Southerners don't have as acute an appreciation of dance music as prep-schoolers, but we do all right, Milton observes. Tri-Club dances have shown that. But they have been too formal, with boys spiffed up for what was supposed to be a leather-jacket affair.

But leather jacket or top-hat and tails, Christian's orchestra swings right along. With excellent musicians, including four arrangers (more than any other group in town) it's up at the top. And the average age is nineteen in the most enthusiastic band in town.

COLD—Martin Knowlton wishes to announce the loss of a heavy, black, horse-hide jacket. This jacket is Knowlton's sole protection against the winsome wiles of wanton winter weather. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this jacket please inform Knowlton.

**Hillman Hotel
Barber Shop**
36 Years of Service



SUDDEN NOTE—A sudden musical idea strikes the maestro, Milton Christian, and he at once stops to jot it down. Christian will man the baton tonight at the Spring Hill - 'Southern football dance at Club Rex.—Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

At Last

Student Book Exchange Is Plan of "Y"

"There will be a Student Book Exchange at Birmingham-Southern College next semester."

The announcement came this week from Y. M. C. A. President Mary Margaret Price after meeting with the Student Life Committee.

The "Y" is going to act as middle man only, the students being expected to provide both supply and demand.

The idea is to save the students money as there is to be no profit at all. The incidental expenses will be met by a two or three cents charge on each book handled.

The exchange will not be run in competition with the Book Store which will continue to handle all new books.

**holt's
INK**
A QUALITY PRODUCT



An Alabama Product and THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

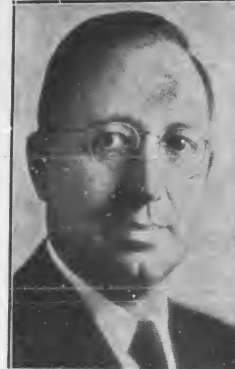
Smoke Rings

With Your Own Fags

By Billy Mizella

The Anti-Mooch Campaign is under way.

Soon, "cigarette bums" will be a thing of the past. Every Hilltopper will be able to buy a pack of fags with the certainty that he himself will smoke all twenty of them. For the moochers will be buying their own!



PIPE MAN—Mr. Herbert Stockham, above, will speak in Y Meeting Monday. He is president of Stockham Pipe Fitting Company, newly-elected prexy of the Associated Industries of Alabama, and member of the family of business tycoons that helped build Birmingham.

Business

Accountants Will Hear Dr. Hawk

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, Birmingham-Southern College Economics Department Head, Tuesday night, Nov. 21, will address the Birmingham Chapter of the National Association of Costs Accountants when the body holds its regular meeting at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Slated as Birmingham-Southern College night, next week's meeting not only will be featured by Dr. Hawk's address but will serve to honor other members of the college faculty and administration.

Special guest of honor for the occasion will be the Hilltop's President Raymond R. Paty. Members of the college economics department also will be present as honor guests.

Dr. Hawk, widely known in business circles both nationally and in

Gene McCain is the father of the Anti-Mooch movement. Through his efforts, a box labeled "Moochers" has been placed in the Bookstore. Students are requested to deposit the name of anyone seen bumming a cigarette.

Each week, the Hilltop News will print a blacklist of the names of moochers, together with mooch-tals for the week.

Any student whose name appears on the blacklist is ineligible to borrow a cigarette throughout the ensuing week. Hilltoppers are urged to co-operate by refusing to offer cigarettes to branded moochers.

McCain, sponsor of the Anti-Mooch movement, does not smoke himself.

"I'm just public-spirited," said he.

Oui, Oui!!

Cercle Francais Hears Famous French Works

Le Cercle Francais presented a special musical program on modern French composers Thursday afternoon.

Artists on the program were Julia Thiemonge, Mary Garrett, Joanna Thorpe, Leland Byrill Nichols and Barbara Callaway.

The next program will be on French writers. Fontaine's fables will be pantomimed while the fable is being read. French poetry will be commented upon.

Birmingham, is one in a series of speakers to appear before the Birmingham Cost Accountants.

Harris Saunders, president of the chapter, will introduce the Hilltop men, including Dr. Hawk.

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Social Swirl

"Nationalism" Is Motif For Week

GREEKS on the campus are getting a shot of "nationalism" this week, with a convention and a national representative visiting here over the week-end. More run-of-the-mill activity includes informal gettogethers and a tea dance.

MILES AND MILES—Active members of Pi Beta Phi will honor their pledges at a tea dance at Miles Studio Saturday afternoon from five to seven. Milton Christian's orchestra will play for the event.

OFFICER—Tau Delta chapter of AOPi will be hostess to Mary Alley Robinson, district superintendent, Friday through Sunday while she makes her annual visit to the sorority. Conference with the sorority officers and college officials, the Spring Hill game, supper at Mary Beard's and a forum at Mary Penruddock's will be the program for Friday. Saturday there will be conferences with the alums and a buffet supper in Stockham. A formal meeting Sunday in the AOPi rooms, followed by a buffet supper at Mary Evelyn Lollar's will conclude her visit.

CONVENTION—KA's in all the southeastern states are sending delegates to their "Number One Convention" held annually at some college in the Hardeman Province. The Birmingham gathering will be the first in a series this Fall. The annual dance given by the University of Alabama chapter at the Tutwiler will be a highlight of the convention. Delegates from the University, Auburn, Georgia Tech, U. T., Rollins, the universities of Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, and other large schools in the south will be guests of Hilltop KA's at their homes and at the chapter house.

ZETAS—Beatrice Rains, Zeta from the University, and Louise Knowlton, both recent additions to the Hilltop ZTA chapter, will be co-honorees with the rest of the pledges when the active chapter entertains its little sisters at a luncheon Saturday. The affair will take place at Elizabeth Aust's tea room at Five Points.

VARIETY—The SAE's forgot exams and textbooks Monday night while they ate, drank (punch), and were merry at an informal dance and do-what-you-want-to-do party at the fraternity house. There were jitter-bugs on hand, of course, along with songsters, ping-pongers, and bridge sharks.

Those attending were Bob Liveley, Martha Anne Paty, Nat Mewhinney, Virginia Hudson, Ed Mason, Virginia Long, Phil Baird, Ethelyn Burns, Fort Hambaugh, Elizabeth McReynolds, Robert Franklin, Jo Ann Ulrich, Paxton Coleman, Doris Jones, Billy Parker, Betty Petree, Kenneth Dean, Mary Frances May, Frank Cash, Doris Pepper, Bill Cleage, Ann Berry, Mac Bouchelle, Sarah Watson, Eugene Edwards, Mary Beth Powell, Joe Horn, Julia Bouchelle, Jack Duffee, Florence Throckmorton, Colborne Cox, Elizabeth Q. Harsh, Bill Sullivan, Harry Louise Phillips, Gus Noojin, Mary Hobson, Allan Holt, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Jim Tom Hogan, Harriet Wheeler, Duff Leaver, D. L. Ford, Jr., Billy Hudson, Bill Robinson, Harry Elliot.

TURKEY—ATO's are planning a Thanksgiving dance for members and dates at Hollywood Stables the night of the 21st. Decorations carrying out the Thanksgiving theme will lend color to the party.

BROTHERLY—The Beta Kappas will help their brothers from Georgia Tech celebrate Saturday night. They are planning a party at the chapter house for the Georgia "crackers". Monday night, Nov. 20, the Beta Kappas will have a special meeting and banquet in the Student Activity Building.

HAY—Alpha Chi actives will be led over hills and bumpy roads to some un-revealed destination Friday, Nov. 24, when their pledges are hosts to the active chapter at a hay ride and steak fry. Hostesses for the jaunt will be Margery Burland, Jeanne Tyson, Carol Sutherland, Bebe Faust, and Mary Frances Andrews.

Dr. J. Horace Couliette, newly elected advisor for Alpha Chi Omega, was honored at a luncheon in the sorority room Monday. Dr. Couliette was selected to replace Dr. Whiting, who is unable to be on the campus this year. On hand to assist in welcoming the popular professor was Mrs. Ruth Bainhart, alumnae advisor for Alphi Chi.

SECOND DEGREE—The KD's will soon add another member to their order. Second degree of Kappa Delta was given to Ann Noble Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16, by active members of the chapter. Initiation will follow in a short time.

Song

Dec. 8 Date For Music Festival

"And they shall sing from dawn 'til setting sun..."

The singing will start early in the afternoon at McCoy Memorial Church when the college group will sing a candlelight service along with Dr. Reynold's choir.

Fresh from this vocal labor the Hilltop singers will hurry over to the Simpson Building, grab a snack, and sing a program of secular Christmas carols.

Having caught their breath, the choristers will just have time to get into their robes for the presentation of "The Messiah," main event of the day, at Munger Auditorium.

There will be 125 voices in the rendition of portions of the famous Christmas oratorio, as the Southern singers will be joined by Dr. Reynold's choir and several local church groups.

Feminine Writer Lauds Girls' Sports Efforts

Who said that intra-mural sports wouldn't go over? Anyone guilty of such a statement should hang around the campus more and see what is happening.

Last Friday the YWCA and the Gamma Phi's proved that girls aren't so dumb about football. There was another proof in the football game Thursday between the Alpha Gam's and the YWCA.

The sororities even have bowling teams. The inter-sorority bowling games began Monday afternoon at Five Points. The KD's rolled over the ZTA's, while the Gamma Phi's defeated the AOPi's with a slight margin.

The girls are having a grand time trying their skill, and the boys seem to enjoy watching them do it. Remarks in the Bookstore Friday after the game were proof that the boys, though still a little amazed, were willing to give the girls credit for good playing.

After Nov. 30, the football Panther will be a long time dead. Out of respect to him, the least we can do is to have a fitting funeral. Munger Bowl could hold a magnificent pyre. Forward with the Crepe Brigade!

All tickets for Kind Lady for Thursday night were sold out by early Wednesday afternoon, and tickets for Friday's performance were being printed a few hours later. If anyone needed evidence to bear out students' contentions that we were eager to support college productions, but that they should rightfully be included in the Student Activity fee to get student support, they have the proof in this week's play. Everybody and his date had a swell time.

The second Student Forum will be over by the time the paper comes out, and the Honor Code given another raking over the coals. Probably it has met with as much objection today as before, but the tentative code presented in chapel represents the earnest effort of students to work out a reasonable system.

Everyone recognizes the fact that only time can bring about the desired results, but the proposed code is designed to hasten that time.

And until student opinion ostracizes the man who cheats, attempts to rule out cheating by new laws is only whistling in the wind.

Howard Girls Will Be Feted by YWCA

Howard co-eds will be guests of the YWCA cabinet Wednesday at the regular Y lunch in Stockham. A large number of Howard Cabineers are expected.

Reports of Blue Ridge conferences and ideas for Y projects will be swapped. Past, present and future activities of the various committees are to be given by committee heads.

Mary Margaret Price, president of the Y, says that the joint meeting has nothing to do with Thanksgiving's rivalry, but is to increase inter-collegiate good feeling generally.

MEET—There will be a meeting of the Fraternity Committee in Ramsey on Monday at four o'clock.

Camerad

Make It Pay

Cash in on that camera of yours. Each week, this column will give away theater passes as prizes for the best amateur "click-of-the-week" made by a Hilltopper. Questions and answers on amateur photography are also wanted.

Bob Mitchell, for instance, could use a few theater passes. By getting busy with that Voightlander "Avis", he might get a pass or two so's he could dazzle Sadie and Neelie and Jane with his wealth.

And then there's Mewhinney. A couple of picture show passes ought to help him socially. Curly looks ain't enough.

Willis Woodruff, too, would profit by winning himself a pass. He asked us the other day when "The Birth Of A Nation" was coming to town.

But they'll have heavy competition from Cecilia Abrahams, Bill McCullough, and others on the campus.

Grab your cameras, students. You can click!

We hope the question-and-answer section of this column will be of benefit to candid camerads on the campus. It will be something like this:

Q. Who do you hand in your pictures and question-answer suggestions to?

A. Nat Mewhinney or Bill Mizelle.

Q. Are there any specifications as to what size the pictures must be, what kind of film they're on, etc.?

A. No. Pictures may be any size and taken with any kind of camera. Don Brabston with his Baby Brownie has as good a chance to win as does Bill McCullough with his Leica.

Q. Who judges the pictures and suggestions?

A. Prof. Couliette and the Hilltop News Photography Department. Q. What sort of questions should we submit?

A. Anything you want to know about camerography. We want questions and suggestions that will make better photographers out of Southern's camera fans.

Q. Do the pictures become the property of the Hilltop News?

A. No. We would like to print the winning picture in these columns each week, but pictures remain the property of their submitter.

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Co-ed

-DRAMA-

Continued from page one

And too they were laboring under difficulties. For one thing, the lighting effects were odoriferous. The lighting was fine while it was on, but it went "blooie" half a dozen times. Now you see 'em, now you don't.

The curtains did everything but fall down. A bunch of stage hands had to run out and wrestle with them each time the actors were delivering the dramatic punch to finish a scene.

Even the phonograph went on the bum.

But not a single snicker was heard from the audience. The players covered up each accident so smoothly that the trick props seemed a part of the play itself.

Claude Dunn leaned against the mantle with perfect nonchalance while the stubborn curtain draped itself over his left ear. Another time, he broke in on Wilbur Fite's lines when he wasn't supposed to. And then read it right into the play by saying, "Pardon me—please go on."

Hefflin covered the ailing phonograph nicely, too. "Well, Ada," said he, "Twon't work. But you dance while I sing a tune."

Even the Mortar Board did its bit of business, serving coffee like old troupers. They didn't spill a drop.

mitters. You can get your pictures back by coming to the Hilltop News Office the Monday after you submit them.

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THE PAST WEEK

By William W. Jeffries

RECENTLY two states of the Union decided by heavy majorities that they are not interested in so-called "crack pot" schemes of state old-age pensions. This was the case of the elections last week in California, where the "ham and eggs" pension plan of \$30 every Thursday had been proposed and was rejected, and in Ohio, where the Bigelow pensions-at-60 plan was defeated by a decisive vote. In both states the majorities against the proposals were so strong that there was no doubt at all about the general public attitude in regard to them. The backers of each plan readily conceded defeat, but, at the same time, they declared that they were already preparing similar plans and campaigns for the rather near future.

IN CALIFORNIA

The California plan called for payment in state scrip, which would pass for most purposes as money and be redeemed by affixing a 2c tax stamp to each \$1 certificate every week for a year. The plan would also create an administration with wide powers over banking and economics. This defeated plan was quite similar to the "ham and eggs" program which was voted down last year.

The Ohio plan was a guarantee of \$50 monthly to single persons and \$80 to couples, unemployed and past the age of 60. These would be financed by special taxes on incomes and highly assessed real estate.

CHARGES

In the campaigns for each proposal public feeling was at a very high pitch, and there were many charges and counter-charges. In general the press, money, and property interests were against the plans. It is generally recognized that the voting was on a basis of local issues, and political observers see no reaction to or connection with the Roosevelt administration. The chief talking point for the plans was that they would mean economic salvation for the aged needy. The chief charges against the plans were that they would set up a "dictatorship" of the state and that the plans were based on unsound economic theory.

The major party leaders regard these pension plan rejections as indicating that the voters are turning away from socialistic proposals and are turning back to more conservative ideas. John M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee Chairman, was especially joyous over the fact that two states had rejected these "crackpot" schemes, and he congratulated them over their good fortune in escaping the "disastrous consequences" which might follow these schemes, inspired as they were by the recklessness of the New Deal theorists. Hamilton was hopeful also that such rejections would be a model for the nation as a whole to prevent the adoption of any similar schemes developed by state "demagogues." While lauding the failure of these particular fantastic ideas, Hamilton confessed a realization that there is the need of a consideration of a sound old age pension program. In the decisive defeat of the pension plans in Ohio and California, Hamilton sees one of the indications of a Republican victory in 1940 and the end of "wasteful and crackpot government."

FARLEY

James A. Farley, Democratic leader, also was publicly pleased with the rejections and stated that

this was quite satisfactory from the point of view of the Democrats.

Other party leaders also praised the popular comprehension of the possible destruction of property and sound government if such plans had been adopted. Also, they see in the future more sound economics displacing the wild social schemes. Perhaps, however, this is not the end, as the backers of the rejected plans are already preparing more of the same nature.

Obviously there is a conservative trend, the causes of which, however, are not at all apparent. Undoubtedly there is a basic general reaction against fantastic economics, caused perhaps by the prevalent prosperity and the resulting lifted morale and economic status of the people of the United States.

Frosh Rules

Continued on page six

COOPERATION

Vivien Callen, member of the new committee, speaking on the reasons for initiating freshman rules on the Hill, said:

"This is something that we have needed for a long time. It will give us a lot of spirit and pep. Not only that, but the boys who are freshmen now will be glad later on that these rules were set up. It certainly makes the Hill more like a college."

Sammy Pruett, prominent non-Greek student, added that "the plan is a good one and is intended in the best spirit. We don't want to get down on anyone and would hate for the freshman to think so. This is a good idea. If all freshmen will co-operate, we can really do something this year towards making the College a real college."

Yellow freshman caps with the letters "BSC" on them will be ordered before the week is up, according to a committee announcement. These caps will be passed on to the freshmen at cost price. "We are trying to get them as cheaply as is possible," Martin Knowlton, Committee member, stated.

The Committee has plans for enforcing the freshman regulations. Under the proposed idea, each fraternity will be responsible for compliance of its freshmen with the rules.

A non-Greek sub-committee will be in charge of enforcing the rules with non-Greek students.

(Read editorial on page two of this issue.—ED. Note.)

MEETING—The International Relations Club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday Nov. 21 in the Student Act dining room.

HELLENIC—Pan-Hellenic will meet in Stockham at chapel period Friday, Nov. 24. All members (two representatives from each sorority) are urged to be present.

WATER—Judson LeCroy, president of the Baptist Student Union, announces a call meeting of all Baptist students attending Southern at 1 P. M. Friday in Munger, Room 303. Two new council members will be elected. The program will be short in order to avoid conflict with the football game.

HELP!—If anyone knows the whereabouts of a book called "Expansionists of 1812" by Pratt, please return to Bob Luckie in the "Hilltop News" office.

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Campus Is Guarded!

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Frosh: Be At Meeting

Vol. I No. 11

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 24, 1939

FROSH TO ELECT

Frats Guard Campus



STICKS AND STONES—And let no supporter of the red and blue show his face around these parts. So declare two S.A.E.'s, Phil Baird and Fort Hambaugh, above, who are part of the battalion which is guarding the campus during the week before the Cat-Dog scrap. The boys have a weather eye out for all potential raiders.—Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

Southern Takes To Air; WAPI Station

The Hilltop Radio Workshop goes on the air Monday at 2:00 o'clock. June James, Olivia Belle Payne, Anna Laura Sheilnutt and Bobby Fleming, members of the Workshop group, will have a ten-minute spot on the State P.T.A. citizenship program over WAPI.

The Birmingham Southern group, under the direction of Mr. Stuart Sims, will build their broadcast around citizenship of young people. They will salute all Alabama citizens who are arriving at voting age this year.

The program is in line with publicity for the Alabama Parent Teachers' Citizenship Day, which will be Dec. 14.

Bulletin!

BOAZ, Ala., Nov. 24.—(H.P.)—President Raymond R. Paty this morning delivered the inaugural address of Joseph W. Broyles as president of Snead Junior College here.

The Birmingham, Ala., educator motored here early this morning and will return tonight. More than 1,000 persons heard his address.

Spies!

Day-Night Vigil Until Turkey Day

LATE FLASH—The Administration of Birmingham-Southern College has guaranteed to pay for any property damage, cleaning of paint smears, etc., which may take place on the Howard College campus as a result of Hilltop raiders.

Birmingham-Southern is girding its loins for war. An extensive anti-espionage and anti-sabotage unit has been organized, armed, and sent into the field.

A trained football scout could stand at the fence around Mungier Bowl for five minutes, and make 'Southern's weeks of work on secret plays utterly worthless. Two fraternities guard the practice field every moment during every practice. They are there at Coach Gillem's request.

One moment's relaxation from vigilance by a single fence-guard might spell the difference between victory and defeat for 'Southern next Thursday.

NIGHT

The night detail of general campus guards, of course, is to prevent the campus from breaking out in a Howardian decorations this week. The rash of big "H's" and similar

Until the zero hour Nov. 30, when we march against Howard, our inner line of defense will operate under a plan of twenty-four hour vigilance. The Home Guard can, if necessary, stand to arms and man the walls in five minutes' time, each man ready to defend his post for Alma Mater.

The Panther Squad, 'Southern's shock troops who will make the actual attack Nov. 30, will rehearse (Continued on page 4)

PBK's

Will Hear Government Official

An address on "Some Questions About Education in America" by Frank Spang, head of the Federal Housing division of the Federal Housing Authority, will feature the annual Founders Day Banquet of the Birmingham Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa on Dec. 4.

This speech will be followed by an open forum on the subject by all the members present. Alumni are requested to make reservations for the banquet through Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, at the college or at 6-7369.



PEACE CONFERENCE—Upperclassmen got together with Freshman Class leaders to work out a method of putting freshman rules and regulations into operation. Freshman members of a committee appointed by the Fresh Class to meet with upperclassmen shown above are, left to right, Bob Lively, Benny Scoggin, Joe Horn, Bill Hudson, Walter Anderson, and John A. Reynolds. Upperclassmen, seated, are John Whiting, Vivien Callen, Martin Knowlton, and Paxton Coleman. Several other members of the committee were not available for the picture.

Speaker

Voices Faith In South And Raps Capitol

Extolling the South and visualizing a brilliant future for the section, Herbert Stockham, prominent local industrialist, this week told Hilltop Y. M. C. A. members that most of our ills are imaginary and that "our real problems lie in Washington."

He pointed out that industry, instead of being forced out of the south, is actually migrating toward the Gulf States.

"Aside from the industrial progress," Stockham said, "tremendous strides are being made in chemical researches on the agricultural problems of the south."

Stockham, member of a family of industrial tycoons who helped to give the south a place in the sun, expresses faith in the ability of the south. "Problems," he said, "are nothing more than a challenge to effort."

Grads

Stage Set For Gala Homecoming

Expected to be one of the largest in the history of Birmingham-Southern College, the annual Alumni Association homecoming banquet is set for next Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 6:45 p. m. Alumni President John Rooney said late Thursday.

Highlighting the traditional event will be a short address by Howard Yeilding, prominent alumnus of the Hilltop.

Also slated to appear are Coach-es Jenks Gillem, Lex Fullbright and Ben Englebert.

Completing the program will be a humorous skit under the direction of Miss Helen Turner, Hilltop director of physical training for co-eds.

Next of homecoming activities will come at 10 a. m. Thursday morning when the colorful Birmingham-Southern Howard Football parade is scheduled.

Rats

Frosh Class Rises And Will Unite

The Freshman Class on the Hilltop has awakened.

For the first time in over five years, a Freshman Class on the Birmingham-Southern campus will elect class officers to represent them. The election is to be held in Student Activities Building this afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, immediately after the last class.

Organization of the freshman men on the campus came this week as a result of an announcement in last Friday's issue of the student newspaper to the effect that freshman

ATTENTION, FROSH!

A very important meeting of the Freshman Class will be held in the Student Activities Building today at 1:00 p.m. All freshmen are urged to be there at the close of the third period. Election of class officers and talks by upper-classmen are slated for the meeting.

rules and regulations were being set up by upper-classmen.

CAMPAIGN

The first year men arose in rebellion upon the announcement and began an active campaign against such rules being set up by what they termed a "self-appointed group."

Several bulletins, titled THE HILLTOP NEWS, JR., were published throughout the week stating freshman objections. Upper-classmen retaliated with corresponding bulletins.

WEDNESDAY'S MEETING

Meeting with a group of upper-classmen Wednesday morning, freshmen discussed the rules which were published in last Friday's paper and stated the objections which they had against them.

Both freshmen and upper-classmen agreed on the need of some kind of class organization on the campus as a means of stimulating spirit. Both groups agreed to co-operate in the attempt to establish some kind of basis for freshman activities.

It was agreed upon in the Wednesday meeting that greater success (Continued on page 3)

Found!

To whom it may concern—After extensive research, "The Hilltop News" has discovered the meaning of "natatorium" on the sign advertising the site of the new gym.

Consensus of opinion seems to rest with Mr. Webster who declares that "Natatorium (natatorium; 181) n. pl.—torium (umz)—toria (a)—also formerly Natatory (LL) A place for swimming, esp. an indoor swimming pool."

P. S. The Hilltop News Research Dept., is now trying to figure out what Mr. Webster means.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

We Believe The Freshmen Are O.K.

We are, right now, tossing out great bouquets to the Freshman Class of '40—which is the one here right now.

The spirit this bunch of fellows has shown is something that is fine to watch. We don't know exactly how many of the Freshman Class has turned out for their meetings, but we do know that it is a pretty-sized bunch. We hope that every freshman man will turn out for their meeting today.

One thing that we would like to see the Freshman Class do is the building of a good, a real, bonfire here on the campus. The bonfire has already been started at Howard and they are already zealously guarding it.

We know that a great many—perhaps the majority—of upper-classmen won't turn a hand towards doing something of this kind. Although there are many upper-classmen who will be more than glad to throw their weight into the bonfire project, a decision on the part of the freshman class to take the initiative would start the ball rolling. It would also establish the first year class as a definite, active unit on the Hill.

Of course there are those who will say at once that we are trying to throw some work on the shoulders of the freshmen. To those we can but say that a lot of what some people call "work" is a heck of a lot of fun. Doing things is what makes a college the way it ought to be.

The upper-classmen have met this week with a committee composed of the leaders of the Freshman Class. Those meetings, we believe, have been productive. Things have been accomplished. These meetings have not been like so many "committee" meetings. These have been meetings between fellows who want to pep things up on the campus, fellows who would like to see Southern turned into something besides a day school.

The cooperation of both upper-classmen and freshmen in the proposed plan will spell success for it. Blunt, unthinking opposition or indifference from either upper-classmen or first year men will mean its defeat—and that will mean the defeat of one of the most progressive spirit movements started on the campus in many, many years.

This Is The Way!



More Power To Those Who Guard

The campus is well guarded! They shall not pass!

This is really fine. The more students that the Defense Committee can get out to help keep Howard away from the old Hilltop, the more spirit will be built up before the last Cat-Dog tilt.

Although there may be some old men on the campus who think that the idea of guarding the campus is silly, that it is "high-schoolish," most of us know that such activity is one of the things that we look back on after we have left these ancient halls.

As long as no one is injured—and precautions must be taken against that at all times—everyone can have a lot of fun out of this, the last Battle of the Marne.

Tri-Club Dances, Or, What's The Matter?

We cannot understand why the students at this school will not support the efforts of the Tri-Club.

The obvious fact is that they are not. At the Spring Hill-Southern dance last Friday night the orchestra received approximately seventeen dollars for its evening's work. Renting the Rex Club cost the Tri-Club \$30.00.

The dance before that, the orchestra was paid about five dollars for the night's musical entertainment.

That, we can assure you, will not go on long.

Even the faculty apparently has little desire to enter into the student functions sponsored by the Tri-Club.

Out of some ten or twelve faculty members invited, only one, Mr. William Jeffries attended the dance.

We are very sorry indeed to see such poor support of the Tri-Club's effort. A lot of people want to see student dances—but apparently not quite enough.

At T. C. U. Too!

Support your dances as you do your football team. Get behind them with enthusiasm. The success of dances on the campus rests upon your shoulders as an individual. —The Skiff. (T. C. U.)

Gaiety At Hendrix . . .

Campus Dances Are A Big Feature At Arkansas College

By Wyatt W. Hale

The most outstanding and impressive thing about Hendrix College, the co-educational Methodist college of Arkansas, is the experimental attitude with which they seem to approach all of their problems, whether they have to do with student life, with the curriculum, or with the entire problem of educational activities of the Methodists of the State. If something new (or a slightly different approach) seems to offer an opportunity for improvement, they are willing to try it. If it works, they follow it (with any changes which are necessary to further improve it); if it does not plan out as they had anticipated, they do not hesitate to discard it and try a different approach.

As a result of a study of the educational facilities which the Methodists of Arkansas were attempting to operate and support, it appeared wise to consolidate two of the four-year Methodist colleges of Arkansas. This worked well and was partly responsible for a gift of \$200,000 from the General Education Board for a fine new science building, so still further consolidations were voted by the Methodist conferences of Arkansas. Since 1933 their efforts and energies have been centered in a single co-educational Methodist college which has the united support of all the Methodists of Arkansas. With this background of co-operation and coordination of effort, Hendrix College has come to be recognized by Educators generally and by various educational foundations as an outstanding liberal arts college.

DANCES

With the same experimental approach, the matter of the social life of the students was considered by the faculty and trustees some five or six years ago. A study of the situation revealed the fact that dances and other activities participated in by the students were being held in one of the local hotels or in the armory under conditions which were not conducive to the maintenance of the high standards upheld by the college in other fields. Since these activities were engaged in without the "official" sanction of the college, the faculty hesitated to act as chaperons or otherwise assist the students with them. A growing feeling among both students and faculty that this was not a healthy situation resulted in a proposal by the President of the college to his Board of Trustees that they experiment with the idea of bringing the dances on the campus and having them under competent supervision and under conditions more nearly in line with the other phases of the work of the college.

After considerable discussion, the Trustees voted to approve the "experiment," and although that was some five or six years ago, it is still being continued on this

experimental basis, with the understanding that if at any time the confidence thus placed in the students is violated the privilege may be withdrawn. One of the conditions imposed in granting the privilege of holding dances on the campus is that all student dances be held on the campus, under regulations agreed upon by a joint faculty-student committee.

Part of the student activities fee (each student pays \$21.75 per year) is allocated to the Social Committee, which is composed of three men and three women, with one man and one woman acting as co-chairmen. The Social Committee is responsible for planning, paying for, and supervising various all-student social activities during the year.

Faculty members in rotation are asked by the Social Committee to serve as chaperons for the formal dances (each of the dances sponsored by the Social Committee is held from 8 to 11 p.m., and is formal), and each faculty member and his wife is invited to each one. For the benefit of any of the chaperons or students who do not care to dance, the Social Committee provides such other activities as ping pong, bridge, or Chinese checkers.

A specially designated Floor Committee (consisting of students named by the Social Committee) is responsible for anything that happens on the floor, and if any student or guest engages in any conduct not in keeping with the standards they wish maintained, that person is blacklisted by the Social Committee and is not permitted to attend any subsequent activities sponsored by the Committee.

The formal dances are held on Friday or Saturday evenings or on the evening before a holiday. Informal dance or play hours are held in the social hall of one of the dormitories one evening each week from seven to eight o'clock. In addition to the informal dancing, they have such games as checkers, darts, ping pong, jacks, and pool.

INTRAMURALS

The activities of the Social Committee represent only one phase of their recreational program. The students at Hendrix participate quite actively in their intramural program, which is well organized and in which the students generally seem to be very much interested. The members of some of the teams have purchased for themselves distinctive (but very inexpensive) slip-over sweaters or skirts which are very attractive and which add a considerable amount of color to the intramural games. In addition to such group games as touchball and softball, they include such sports for individual competition as ping pong, pool, golf, and tennis in deciding which group wins the grand sweepstakes for the year in intramural competition.

The Propaganda Menace Goes On Forever

We have no moralizing to get out of our system. What we have to say is direct and plain.

Into the office of this newspaper at regular intervals come reports from the German Library of Information, the Workers Library of the Communist Party, and even occasional bulletins sent out by the Hearst Strike Committee of the Newspaper Guild.

We are darned proud to say that every hunk of that propaganda has as much right to a place on our desk as any of the bulletins sent out by the federal government in Washington.

It is not that there is certain information in these various publications that is of importance to us, rather, it is the very actuality of the fact that they are still being sent to us.

From Time Magazine we learn that the Canadian government has banned two U.S. publications: Father Coughlin's Social Justice and the picture magazine Look.

We learn from this same source that the

Communist Party's New Masses had already been banned.

The answer the Canadian government has to give is that such messages as might be contained in the publications are liable, in some way, to "prejudice the recruiting, training, discipline or administration of His Majesty's forces."

Right here in Birmingham we witnessed some very nice propaganda in the form of a newsreel at the Alabama Theater.

The Newsreel there showed leaders of the French army carrying on bravely, inspecting their implements of war. Also shown was a batch of German prisoners in what we must call a concentration camp in England.

The announcer of the newsreel insisted on declaring that the prisoners appeared to be very, very happy to be interned for the duration of the war.

We hardly see how a newsreel announcer who records his voice on the film after it has reached the United States can know

what German prisoners of war in England are thinking.

But his voice has already reached every patron of the Alabama Theater this week. That much propaganda has already reached its mark. Its objective has already been achieved.

That is all very well, but we cannot help wishing, every time we see such films, that a big red label "PROPAGANDA" might be smeared across the screen.

It is all very well to show such scenes, but the announcer's individual comment—or the comment of the owners of the newsreel company, which is more likely—has nothing to do with news reporting.

That is all. We assure the readers of this paper that we shall not blow off on any subject pertaining to the war again for several weeks.

We have plenty to do right here on this campus—but let us not forget entirely what is going on elsewhere.

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Victory!

Cats Grimly Prepare For Final Clash—Dope Sheet Crazy

Beware Bulldogs!

If the intensity of action in Munger Bowl the past three days is any indication, Howard's Baptist Bulldogs had better be on their toes Turkey Day in their annual classic with the Hilltop's Panthers.

After a couple of days rest early in the week, the Cats are back in the middle of the training grind, working with enthusiasm for their football "swan song."

Southern played an alert, heads-up game to beat the Spring Hill Badgers, 13-6, last Friday for their first Dixie Conference victory. The only real lapse in the Cat defenses came when lanky Charlie Ahern passed to Joe Perez for the Hillians' touchdown, a 35-yard play.

Aside from that, the Badgers failed to do much damage. They gained a net of slightly over 50 yards for scrimmage, while the Panthers were rolling up nearly a hundred.

Gus Noojin, senior halfback who replaced Joe Petrite, crippled kicking star, was the sparkplug of the Panther victory. He scored the first touchdown on a two-yard off tackle plunge and galloped 60 yards with a Spring Hill punt for the second tally. He made the scoring complete by adding the point after the first touchdown.

Big Baby Aldridge, senior end, played probably his best game of the season against the Badgers. He was consistently gumming the Mobile eleven attack by snaring backs before they could get under way.

Eugene Pierce, sophomore center who started in place of Howell "Slivers" McInish, out for the remainder of the season, also turned in a sterling performance on the defensive.

Mickey Cochran, soph terminal, also made something of a hit, particularly on the offense when he made two beautiful catches of McMichael's aerials.

The renewal of the feud with the Baptists this season promises to be one of the closest battles of the series. If you don't believe it, just try to dope the game out.

Howard romped all over Chattanooga's Moccasins 32-14 in their best showing of the season, while the Snakes edged the Panthers, 13-12, later in the year.

On the other side, the Bulldogs were held to a scoreless tie by Spring Hill's Badgers while the Panthers came right along and knocked off the Mobile eleven, 13-6, last week in Munger Bowl.

About Howard's win over the Moccasins, however. The game was anybody's until the last four minutes of the game when the Bulldogs rushed across three touchdowns on long runs. The Moccasins stayed right in the ball game until that point and played the Howardites rather closely. The Panthers also gave the Chattanooga club a real ball game and if statistics are to be believed, outplayed them.

So it all boiled down to the fact that there is very little to choose between the Methodists and the Baptists. The former will have some psychological edge in the fact that they are playing their last game of intercollegiate football, but just how much that will count for remains to be seen.

Pigskin

Kappa Alpha Still Wins On Gridiron

By Sammy Pruett

Monday afternoon the KA's continued their winning streak by drubbing the SAE's by a score of 28-0. Neither team scored in the first half, the KA's playing without the services of Captain Morland, and the SAE's without their star back Hambaugh, who was hurt in the first minute of the game.

Morland came into the game in the second half after Purdy had run over one touchdown, and threw the two other touchdown passes to Cale and Spradley respectively. Only one extra point was made, this being on a pass from Cale to Morland. The other two points came on a touchback—the SAE's were on their own 15 when a bad pass from center went over McWhinney's head and the KA line swarmed on him behind the goal. The SAE's played a good defensive game until the KA offense started functioning.

A.T.O., B.K. VICTORIOUS

In Tuesday afternoon's double-header, the ATO's and the Beta Kappa's emerged victorious over the Lambda Chi's and Delta Sig's respectively. The ATO aggregation rolled up 20 points, with Brabston throwing all the touchdown passes. The first was caught by Hornsby, and Callen ran over the extra point. The next was caught by Trueman, the extra point being made on a pass from Brabston to Callen. Their last one was caught by Passmore, and the extra point was no good.

The Lambda Chi's made six points in the waning moments of the contest on a pass from Beckham to Wyndham, who clutched it from an opponent's hands, and ran 30 yards to score; the extra point was no good.

INTERCEPTION

The first Beta Kappa score was made on an interception by Winfield who ran fifty yards to score; the extra point was made on a pass from Pardue to Chappell. The next score was made on a pass from Pardue to Winfield; the extra point was no good. The last score was made on a sensational run by



KITTEN OF THEM ALL—Above, if the observer will look carefully, may be seen the first football team ever to go in action representing the Westside school of this city. The original Panther eleven came in the year 1907 and played for the glory of old Owenton College, as the Hilltop was known in those days. That first year the team played only two games, one with Marion and the other with Howard. Marion won by a score of 10-0 while Howard had a field day to the tune of 83-0. Exact weights of the first team are not known, but it is a fact that the heaviest man on the field in those days tipped the scales at only 180. There were also a couple of 120 pounders in the lineup. The picture, garnered from the bottom of Dr. R. G. Lovelady's trunk, shows, in the first row, reading left to right, "It" Carlton, Campbell, Baumgardner (Captain and halfback), Dr. R. G. Lovelady, right end. Second row: "Juicy" Eslinger, Coach Roy Stanley, Bishop B. C. McCoy, Manager Joel Vann and Bob Buchanan. Third row: Dr. Will Norton, William Sloan, Bob Rains, Charlie Cobb, Frank Simmons and Frank Nance. Top row: Roy Perkins, S. L. Moore, Wallace Levie, Don Davis, Jim Britton and Charlie Broom.

Cat Claw

We just can't believe those dark rumors going around, whisperings that say, "No basketball team!"

Earlier in the year it was said that while the team would play no intercollegiate games, it would maintain its position in the City Big Five.

But now it seems that the powers that be have decreed that we have no team at all.

With some of the best material in several years on hand, and with a good coach ready to handle them we can see little reason for stopping this year.

As yet the intra-mural program isn't strong enough to bear the full athletic burden and we wonder if the move that killed the basketball team is altogether a wise one.

Last year over 20,000 balloons were released at the kickoff of the Minnesota-Michigan football game.

Stagg who caught a punt on his own 4-yard marker and ran it the length of the field for a score; the extra point was no good. The Delta Sigs failed to rack up a touchdown and the game ended with a score of 19-0.

As a prize for the winner of the tennis tournament, Wimberly Thomas Hardware Company will give a \$10. tennis racquet. This should be incentive enough for everybody to want to win his match. So all you Davis Cuppers get busy!! The tournament must be finished soon.

Rats

Continued from page one

with the freshman program could be obtained through co-operation of the two groups towards a single objective. That objective was to be the revival of spirit and pep on the campus.

Upper-classesmen further pledged that this year's freshman class—since it must be the nucleus of any lasting freshman movement—should have an equal voice in fixing the rat rules, providing, however, that they pledged equal willingness to assist in the enforcement of those rules, once they were set.

An agreement stipulated by the joint committee meeting was to the effect that a small group of upper-classesmen would attend a part of Friday's freshman meeting to further explain the original intentions of the rules and regulations and to urge the co-operation of the two units, freshmen and upper-classesmen. (Ed. Note: Read Editorial, page two.)

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Stuf

What's all this rumor about a shift in the **PEPPER-CASH** lineup at the pending dance?

Someone remarks on 'Southern's' crop of stage door Johnnies last week which included **GEORGE "FILIBUSTER" HUDDLESTON**, **JOE BAKES**, and **PHIL WILLIAMS**. We can go them one better: All during rehearsals whom did we see hanging around backstage other than—steady on!—**JOHN MORIARTY**!

And we mustn't ignore our stage door Jane, 'Southern's' own **BOBBIE KELLY**. That **CHRIS DUNN** who sweet and quite a joy boy. If Coach had those female footballers on the field every afternoon he'd never have any trouble getting **PECK SANDS** out on time.

Things we like: **FLAY McPHERSON**... Gammie Phil's champion footballer, **SLAKE HIPS SHEPARD**... **JOE PETRITTE**'s blond curls. **ARTHUR GRIFFIN**'s brown curls. **BRUCE JOHN**... **SON'S** black curls. **FLAY McPHERSON**... **WILBUR FITE**, Miss Birmingham-Southern for 1939. **HOTTY CAPPS**' insolent politeness. **PI PHI** tea dances (also the **KD** tea dance tomorrow). **PI PHI** and in the future tense, larger attendance at **TRI CLUB** dances. The backstage crew of **KIND LADY**... **FLAY McPHERSON**.

Just when we thought all the silliness on the campus was confined to this column, somebody springs a bunch of silly rat rules. If the dopes really want to do some good why don't they work on things like **LELAND NICHOLS** and her outsider at the Spring Hill game? Or the handsome outsider who encroaches on the preserves of 'Southern' males so far as to boldly drive up with **RIBA CLARK** every day?

Was there really such a party as **JOE PETRITTE** is bragging about? Or is it just another myth like the current story of how **RUTH LUSTER** spends his time between 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. around Pratt City way? **FLORENCE THROCKMORTON**.

It's really a little too complicated to try to figure out why **DR. HUTSON** should be going stag to—of all events!—a **PI PHI** dance. The old stepping-stones business?

Well, **EULETTE FRANCIS** may be growing stronger, but we'll wager that it will be many a day before she smokes anybody's pipe again. 'Especially the pipe which **MR. HUNT** says has the vilest smell he has ever sniffed.'

Chief **BIB MITCHELL** is still up a stump. As if the **CHANDLER** problem wasn't enough, he has with **BILL VANCE** the common task of eradicating screwball ideas. Ah, the woes of having an unruly staff!

Who's the young lady who quite boldly tells **MR. McWILLIAMS** that she doesn't care to study for his class because it's much more fun to run around at night?

It's just too darn bad that **BILLIE BORDERS** is so popular. If she weren't, then we might get a chance to see her more often.

Phi Beta Kappa Notice To Transfer Seniors

The by-laws of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa require that students who have transferred from institutions which do not have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa shall be re-examined on all courses taken at such institutions before they can be considered for election to the local chapter.

Transfer seniors who have exceptionally good scholastic records and who desire to be considered for membership should see the membership committee (Professors Key, Tower and Shanks) as soon as possible about these examinations.

SPIES

Continued from page one

secret maneuvers on Munger Drill Ground each day until the battle. A perpetual guard will be maintained just outside the barbed wire entanglements around the drill field in order to exclude enemy espionage agents, the most dangerous threat of the enemy against our borders.

ON DUTY

The guard around the field will consist of members of the Hilltop Greek Brigade. Two of the seven companies of the Greek Brigade will be on duty each afternoon. Every able-bodied member is ordered to spend the afternoon under arms with his company. Companies ATO and SAE will see service today.

Every Birmingham Southern man of military age is invited to join in the campaign against the invaders. Company SAE, located just off the campus on the tennis court side, invites all Greeks and all free-lance fighters to rally to the colors at their headquarters. Company LXA issues a similar invitation. A meeting of the Defense Committee will meet Friday in the office of THE HILLTOP NEWS. All students interested in keeping Howard off the campus should attend this meeting.

The Greek brigadiers have also been asked to spend their nights under arms with their companies. They will be quartered full strength in their respective company headquarters (frat houses).

"LIGHT HORSE JOHNNY"

Light-armed cavalry, in the form of General John Whiting's Model A, will patrol the land approaches. "Light Horse Johnny" states that his horse-power is in the pink of condition.

At the sound of the great alarm bell atop Fort Student Ack, heavily-armed forces held in reserve in Andrews Hall will be prepared to swoop down with a flank attack, day or night.

Companies LXA and SAE will probably see the most action, since they are stationed at strategic points in relation to the enemy's possible objectives on the campus.

KD's, Gamma Phi's, And Theta U's Win

"Striker" That's the sound that's music to the ears of sorority bowling teams at Five Points on Monday afternoons. This week's results are KD over Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi over Theta U and AOPi over ZTA.

Outstanding players noted during the afternoon were Frances Friddle of Alpha Chi; Mary Penruddock, AOPi; Zoe Martin for Gamma Phi; Olivia Belle Payne, of Theta U, and Jeanette Leslie for the Kappe-Delta team.

GIRLS: (Monday—3:00 p.m.) AOPi-KD. ZTA-Theta U. Alpha Chi-Gamma Phi. Two games must be played unless all sororities agree to a different number beforehand.

Birmingham Southern football teams, many years ago, played the annual Howard-Southern game at Rickwood Field.

Only freshmen are required to attend chapel at the University of North Carolina.

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Food-Fun

Linguists Will Forget Languages

An abundance of good food and entertainment and a minimum of speeches will characterize the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at 'Southern' Dec. 1.

Prof. Antony Constans, Hilltop French department head, will be general chairman of the convention. Meeting in Alabama for the first time in its history, the Association will convene at 10 a. m. Friday morning. The first general session will be Friday afternoon, and will be followed by a tea in Stockham.

A complimentary banquet will be given all registered delegates Friday evening. This will take place in the Student Activities Building. On Saturday morning there will be a continuation of departmental meetings from nine until eleven, when the general business session will be held.

After the election of officers for the coming year, the meeting will adjourn with the selection of the 1940 convention city.

Men-Women

Authority On Campus Monday

Mrs. William Morgan, wife of an Iowa State University professor and graduate of Columbia University, will have "Men-Women Relationships" as her topic when she speaks in chapel Monday, Nov. 27 at a Y-sponsored program.

The two periods after chapel will be devoted to group discussions of her subject. Personal conferences may be arranged for the afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan will be the guest of the YMCA and the YWCA cabinets at lunch in the banquet room in S.A. at 1 p. m. Faculty members of the Religious Council, and all interested students are invited to be present.

Suggestions for 'Southern's' campus will be the probable theme of the luncheon discussion.

Willard L. Johnson, dean of men at Drake University, heartily recommends Mrs. Morgan to college campuses. "Because of her keen understanding of young people and their problems," he says, "Mrs. Morgan is able to give helpful information, to secure frank discussions and to give Drake students true standards for forming judgments regarding their own personal problems."

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Mus-zek!

Organ To Be Installed In Munger—For Day

An electric organ is to be installed in Munger Auditorium!

It will only be for one day though. Choir Director Raymond F. Anderson announced Wednesday that the organ would be used in the climax of the Dec. 8 music festival when the College Choir and several local choirs present portions of Handel's Messiah.

Divided into three sections, the program will begin in McCoy Memorial Church at 4:30 p. m. with the second part in Stockham Building at 6:30 p. m. and the grand finale in Munger at 8 p. m.

Soloists are: Barbara Callaway, Rosa Stewart, Leslie Thorpe, Tom Dill, William Baxter, Jack McGill and Charles Turner.

For the second time this semester, ODK will enter into the fields of high finance. Fresh from triumph in "Kind Lady," the "campus leaders" will act as business managers for the concert.

Baranelli Looms As Great White Hope

Baranelli is out for blood.

He has decided to go out for boxing this year, and is in sad need of sparring partners. Mike wants to start now, and the Hilltop mitt-men don't begin training for several months.

Baranelli urges that anyone interested in opening a pre-season training session by sparring with him should contact him. (No pun intended.)

Weighing one fifty-five, Baranelli will begin his boxing career in the middleweight division. He intends to enter the Golden Gloves competition this year.

Baranelli has never boxed before.

Army Man To Air Aspirants

Second Lieutenant Norris Perry, of the Army Air Corps, landed in Birmingham Wednesday to interview applicants for appointment as flying cadets. He will be in the city five days, visiting Birmingham, Southern and Howard.

Lieut. Perry acts as the advance publicity agent for the Fourth Corps Area. His duty is to give information of flying cadet training to prospective aviators. An examining board of Army officers will arrive in about two weeks to take the actual applications.

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Chance

Opportunity Open To Earn Expenses

Want a job to work your way through school?

Dr. Russell S. Poor, head of the Birmingham Southern extension school, announced this week that he had a position open for a student who would like to work part time and go to school part time on the new "Co-operative" system recently inaugurated here on the Hill.

All applicants for the job should see Dr. Poor.

To be eligible, they must be interested in retailing and must be through the first year of college. They should have a B average but others may apply.

The student who is selected for the position may expect to begin work about Feb. 1.

Edwin J. Rush Will Sing For Mu Alpha

Mr. Edwin J. Rush, baritone, will sing in Munger Sunday afternoon as guest of Mu Alpha, the campus musical frat.

Frank Bobo, the Hilltop's Dorsey Whittington pianist, will play several numbers, announces Joanna Thorpe, MA president.

Visitors will be welcomed with open arms.

World Of Tomorrow Was Here Wednesday

A preview of the world of tomorrow was given in chapel Wednesday when a General Motors representative displayed a few of the scientific creations that will be on exhibit at McLendon Park this week.

Voices carried over light beams, "marble" made of cotton, skimmed-milk ties and cloth of glass were the most startling advances shown.

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Social Melee!

Hilltop Society Is Scrambled

A little bit of everything is planned this week—a hobo party and a tea dance, pledging and initiation, and a more or less comprehensive discussion of the entire fraternity system.

With Thanksgiving less than a week off and after that just two weeks till Christmas holidays, students' thoughts are a medley of float, turkey and pre-jubilation.

DANCE—The Kappa Deltas will dance away the twilight hours at Nancy Lum Dance Studio, Saturday when the pledges honor the actives at a tea dance from 5 to 7 p. m. Members and pledges and their dates will be:

Alice Jones, Ed Hanahan, Josephine Harris, David Williams, Betsy Royce, George Plosser, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Billy Hood, Florence Gillen, Billy Latimer, Doris Jones, Paxton Coleman, Doris Pepper, John Cooper, Addie Lee Dunn, Bill Cleage, Ethelyn Burns, Phil Baird, Florence Thruckmorton, Nancy Lewis, Julia Bouchelle, David Nettles, Mary Kelly, Robert Shoop.

Charlotte Petree, Charlie Binzel, Rosemary Marshall, Sam Hiden, Margaret Bissel, James Conner, Harriet Phillips, Bill Sullivan, Lydia Lucas, John Huddleston, Alice Wise, George Bagwell, Jeanette Leslie, Dickie Morland, Jane McGavock, Paul Hamilton, Harriet Wheeler, Gene McCain, Sarah Watson, Bill Lively, Harriet Matthews, Jim Hogan, Ann Noble, Jeff Carlton.

HOBOS—Dressed as hoboes and farmers, the Alpha Chi's and their dates will go back to the good old days when "swinging your partner" meant a square dance was in session, and kids pulled candy in the kitchen. The occasion is the barn dance being given for the active chapter tonight by the pledges at Jean Fugitt's home.

According to the pledges, there'll be square dances, candy pulling, corn popping and all the fixings for a good time tonight at 8:30.

PLEDGED—Zeta Tau Alpha held pledge services Wednesday afternoon in Stockham for Louise Knowlton, Beatrice Reins, a transfer from Nu Chapter at the University, was repledged at the same time.

Betty Hasty, president of the chapter, was in charge of the rites. She was assisted by Dorothy Irving, Sarah Hammond and Trice Dryer.

Next Wednesday the pledges will entertain the actives with a sweat-party at the home of Mary Eleanor Bridges. Dancing, games, and an old-fashioned picture show will be features of the evening.

INITIATE—Jimmy Ardis was initiated into the ranks of Kappa Alpha at ceremonies Monday night. After the initiation, he was honored at a supper at a downtown cafe.

FORUM—AOPI was hostess to a group of sorority representatives at a lunch and forum discussion of the work of Pan Hellenic Tuesday. The meeting was in line with the AOPI study-plan to promote increased co-operation and friendliness among sororities.

Numerous suggestions were offered to further inter-sorority spirit. Among these were exchange parties among sororities and frats, inter-sorority meetings, and large-scale spelling matches.

Brief histories of each sorority and accounts of their philanthropic projects were given. Guests present were Alice Jones, Mary Elizabeth Sirmons, Sarah Shepard, Virginia Hudson, Frances Dowling, Betty Hasty, Dorothy Deaver. Other

Feminine Thoughts Turn To Freshmen, New Body, Greeks

Orchids to the freshmen for putting up a spunky fight, no matter how the latest dose of "tradition" is finally taken. The last few days remind us of the days when papa said: "This spanking will hurt, but I'm doing it because I love you." Long-distance happiness and all the rest of it, but pretty darn painful at the time.

The Rats have most certainly been made conscious of their position. "Hilltop News Jr." has caused a lot of amusement and sympathy, and really has advanced some good reasons for postponing the Open Season on Freshmen until February when the new innocents can have the entire load of Rat Rules descend upon them without missing any premature enjoyment of upper-classmen's privileges. But to clamp them down now—well, we don't blame the rebels.

The scheme is like forcing Huck Finn to wear shoes. The Widow Douglass thinks they look mighty nice, but they shore do pinch. . .

Freshmen girls on the campus have a habit of getting lost in the rush. Other than sororities, there is no outlet on the campus for their potential leadership the first year. By the time they're sophomores, many have missed the recognition as leaders that would have been won had their been opportunity.

Different schools have different ways of meeting this problem. At Tallahassee, there is a group called, oddly enough, the Sophomore Council, chosen the February of their freshman year, and serving until the next February. These girls do all sorts of services for the college, relieving Pan Hellenic, Mortar Board, and their equivalent of Co-Ed Council of all the little requested services that take up time scheduled for more important duties. A position on the Council is highly desired, being a major honor for a freshman woman.

Mortar Boards are thinking that the time has come for some similar organization on the campus to take over the social and general handy-man duties that have to be met by the college and are generally turned over to Co-Ed Council, Mortar Board and Pan Hellenic. Serving coffee at the play, taking men's clubs on tours of the campus, serving after the Town Hall lectures, and similar occasions when the group could serve would offer ample opportunity to serve.

Sorority women had a good old-fashioned gab-fest at the inter-sorority luncheon given by the AOPI's Tuesday, and brought up many of the little things that we all talk about but that take group action to get results. One of the best suggestions was that Pan-Hellenic give a cup to the winner of the inter-sorority sing each year to take the place of the parade cup. Mary Elizabeth Simmons suggested that the Sing be held on the Student Ac steps.

Another idea was for greater friendship between sorority girls, promoted by competition in sports, visiting in Stockham, united backing for projects desired by all the girls. This includes everything

Co-ed

FLASH! Something New In Pictures!!

The "Nickelodeon," "latest thing" in theatres, will have its Hilltop opening Wednesday, Dec. 6, when Mortar Board sponsors two showings of "Tillie's Punctured Romance" in Munger Auditorium.

By special arrangement with the Queen Theatre Service, the program is to include a regular six reeler, musical interludes, and featured short subjects.

The latter includes "Saved by a Gal, or Daisy Does Her Darndest," "Fads and Fashions of 1900," and "Baffled by a Barmaid."

Peanuts and popcorn will be sold between reels. Admission will be 15c.

Oregon State College has areas painted on sidewalks to indicate where cigarettes may be lighted and where they may be thrown.

It would take 141 years to complete all courses offered by the University of Texas.

The Southern-Howard issue of THE HILLTOP NEWS will come out next Thursday, copies to be delivered just inside the students' gate at Legion Field before the annual tilt. A complete line-up of both teams will be prominently displayed on the front page for the convenience of Hilltoppers. Get your paper as you go into the game.



SPIRIT OF '39—One of the reasons Hilltop students will be keyed for the final Battle of the Marne next Thursday lies in the fact that petite Wilbur Fite, above, will represent the college as Miss Birmingham - Southern. — Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

Can You Cut A Pom Pom? YW Girls Can

Members of the YW are giving themselves a Pom Pom Party in the Y room in Stockham today. Milady is expected to bring as many pairs of scissors as she can muster. Scissors or not, all members of the YW are urged to attend.

Boys will be admitted if they know how to make pom poms.

There will be refreshments.

from a phone to reduced rent, to smoking, to spend-the-night-parties, to a place on the campus where all Greeks could have parties and dances

Dance to the Music of DON BESTOR
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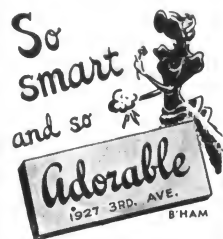
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GRAYSON'S



THE PAST WEEK

By J. Allen Tower

During the last three months the European war has attracted such attention in the United States that the Sino-Japanese war has been largely overlooked. Yet here is an attempt by 70 million people with modern mechanized equipment to break a rising country of 450 million people and to reduce them to a condition of semi-slavery. The outcome of this attempt is a serious

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

factor in our future history as is the outcome of the European war. Three points are of current interest.

This week the newspapers have carried accounts of a new Japanese campaign in South China. Two columns have left the coast, one from Canton and the other from a point on the Gulf of Tongking opposite Hainan Island. Their intention is to cut the communications between "free" China and the outside world via French Indo-China and Burma. The Japanese have met spirited opposition and seem to be making little headway.

THREE OTHER DRIVES

Three other Japanese drives this year have been drastically defeated by the Chinese. In March and April an attempt to capture the important city of Changsha in Central China was a complete failure. In May a drive up the Han River in North China brought such furious fighting that the Japanese army was forced to make what is called a victorious "strategic retreat" of fifty miles with casualties estimated at from 10,000 to 25,000 in an army of 100,000. Defeats on the diplomatic front this summer led the Japanese to make another attempt on Changsha in September. Mechanical equipment bogged down in the mud of the hills, and Chinese counter-attacks drove them into such a headlong rout that in October the Chinese held more territory there than in March.

The new drive in the south may

well meet similar defeat; the story of the Changsha victory has spread all over China and has resulted in a greatly improved morale and will to victory. Furthermore, the rugged hill and mountain country in the south is a tremendous obstacle in itself.

BEHIND THE LINES

Another point of interest is the guerilla campaign being carried on behind the Japanese front lines. Japan has occupied eleven provinces of China, but within these the Chinese Government claims that its officials still rule in 62 per cent of the countries. Within these popular resistance has been, and is being, organized to such an extent that the Japanese have been forced to keep over a million men in China to try to hold what they have already gained. The Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow triangle, a bottleneck of Japanese communications in Central China, illustrates this method. In the summer of 1938 the Chinese New Fourth Army moved into this area to begin its propaganda and harassing campaign; now the Japanese have over four times as many troops here as formerly, they have built blockhouses all along their main lines of communications, but even so they dare not venture out except in large convoys. The Chinese guerillas have captured many convoys and even blockhouses, and are much stronger than ever before.

TREATY DENOUNCED

Perhaps the most important de-

feat of all occurred on the diplomatic front on July 27th when Secretary Hull denounced our 1911 commercial treaty with Japan. This will expire on January 28th, and the United States will then be in a position to stop its exports of war materials to Japan if it so desires. Japan has consistently and intentionally violated American rights and property in China with the hope of forcing us to quit. Hitherto, the United States has done nothing but write notes of protest, to which the Japanese Foreign Office has replied with polite apologies and promises that they would not be repeated. The army has continued its attempt to force Americans to leave. Now the United States will be in a position to apply pressure to force the desired results.

To maintain her mechanical set-up and to carry on the war on the present basis, Japan must import iron and steel, other metals, petroleum products, machinery, chemicals, cotton, etc., in all of which she has vital deficiencies. These now come mainly from the United States; since Europe needs its own war supplies, there is no other important source open to her. One-third of all her imports come from the United States, which buys one-fifth of her exports.

Today we are in a position where an embargo of Japan and some further financial aid to China may end this war in a relatively short time. By weakening Japan and

strengthening a friendly China. The Gallup poll recently showed over 80 per cent sentiment in this country favorable toward the application of economic pressure on Japan, and Congress will undoubtedly consider such action when it meets in January.

Mr. Claus Slated To Attend Y Party

Saint Nick in person will be at the YM-YW Christmas party in S.A. the night of Dec. 5. The party will be under the joint sponsorship of the two organizations, but all students are cordially invited.

Each guest will bring some inexpensive toy or gift, and present it to the person whose name he draws upon entering. At the end of the evening the toys will be collected and presented to the Community Chest.

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Chesterfield

WAR!



THE LAST BATTLE—Head Coach Jenks Gillem, above, looks to the morrow and the last battle in which he will lead the wearers of the Gold and Black. Coach "Jenks" came to the Hilltop in the Spring of 1927 and ever since has been training Panther outfits that have been recognized over the South as hard-fighting ridders. Listed among Coach Gillem's achievements here on Owenton Hill are two wins over the Auburn Tigers.—Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

★ ★ ★ ★ ZERO HOUR TO COME AT 2:00

Doomed?

All-Student Dance Plans Furthered

The Tri-Club, 'Southern's supreme effort to have college dances sponsored by the college, is going to fall through, it seems, unless the sororities and fraternities as well as the non-Greeks come to its aid.

Attempts to get the full support of the various groups has failed so far, which is the reason E. L. Holland urges the representative from each frat and sorority to attend the Tri-Club meeting at chapel period Monday. The meeting will be held in **The Hilltop News** office in the library.

The representatives are Betty Hasty, ZTA; Doris Jones, KD; Beulah Gilliland, Alpha Chi; Wayne Bynum, Theta U; Virginia Hudson, Pi Phi; Mary Huddleston, Gamma Phi.

Wilbur McClendon, BK; Vivian Callen, ATO; Paxton Coleman, SAE; Clyde Moyers, Delta Sig; Horace Stephenson, KA; Martin Knowlton, Lambda Chi; Ward Proctor, PiKA.

Non-frat representatives will be George Huddleston, Sammy Pruett and Walter Wolff. Ann Rinnert, Nancy Thompson and Lucie Ford will speak for the non-sorority girls at 'Southern.

Golden Warriors To Make Final Stand Before Armistice

Thirty-Two Years Of Grid Warfare Between Eastside And Westside Schools To End When Final Whistle Tolls Death Knell Tomorrow.

When the last rays of the autumn sun have sunk behind the hills tomorrow afternoon, the phrase "East is East and West is West—and never the twain shall meet," will ring true as it echoes back and forth in the valley of the steel mills.

Tomorrow, after one last show of gridiron strength, peace will be triumphant between the students of Birmingham-Southern College and those of its traditional rival, Howard College.

Climaxing thirty-two years of pigskin activities, the last "Battle of the Marne" will begin tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Students of the Hilltop will turn out en masse tomorrow morning to begin the annual day of festivities by attempting to take the parade cup that is awarded each year for the most outstanding, novel, and clever half of the "Marne" parade.

Cooper Back

Jimmy Cooper, powerful Panther end who sustained a broken arm in the Auburn game last year and rebroke the arm later during basketball season, will be in uniform for the final "Battle of the Marne" tomorrow.

Despite the fact that the arm still is weak and another injury would prove extremely serious, Panther Cooper will be available for duty if he is needed in Birmingham-Southern's last game.

TOSS UP

Rated as a toss-up by most sports writers of the city, the Southern-Howard clash will feature gridiron play between the Red and Blue warriors of the Eastern regions and the golden Cats who will descend from the Hills for the last time.

Having played a whole season of football with a squad too small to put two complete teams on the practice field for scrimmaging purposes, Coaches Jenks Gillem and

Continued on page five

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Thoughts About The Game Tomorrow

TODAY we feel puzzled. Tomorrow means a lot to us. It must mean a lot to many persons. Tomorrow is a day which will take its place at the head of the list of days to be long remembered by students and alumni of the College.

Tomorrow we will beat Howard College—and we must beat them.

Perhaps we are overly romantic, but we rather hate to see tomorrow come. It means a great time for all of us, but it also means that it will be the last of such times—for the Panther gives its last gasp tomorrow.

We hope and believe that we will win—but whether or not we do, we are sure that every student on the Hill will appreciate the fact that the Birmingham-Southern football team has worked like the devil this year. They will be working at their keenest pitch tomorrow. They will have to.

Tonight the annual bonfire will be lighted in Munger Bowl. In past years only a few students have turned out for this event. We realize, of course, that most of the "active" students around the Hilltop will be very busy in their efforts to complete floats for the parade tomorrow. Nevertheless, we think that even they could lay off for a short while, long enough to come out and help with the pre-game pep meeting around the bonfire.

But, should that group fail to show up, we can easily find forgiveness for them. It is to the great mass of inertia, that huge, immovable mass of students who seldom if ever are able to scrape up enough interest to support such an event as a bonfire that we will direct our scorn, even though we know full well that they shed such scorn as we may direct with amazing ease.

We can say little that would have any effect on the entire student body. Certain students will come out. They always do.

Others won't get around to it.

Dartmouth Is Added To "No-Kuhn" List

Last week the officials of Dartmouth College decided that Fritz Kuhn, American-Nazi leader, could not speak in one of the college buildings on the campus.

The decision was rendered on the basis of the fact that Kuhn was under an indictment and that there was no real desire on the part of the student body to hear the pro-German politician.

Kuhn has already been forbidden appearance at Princeton and Harvard.

That makes the third college or university that doesn't want Mr. Kuhn. We are not disturbed over this abuse of the "freedom of speech and assembly." We know darned well that the conservative stiff collars at the Eastern schools aren't really interested.

And We Couldn't See The Naughty Play!

WE NOTICED in Time this week that "Tobacco Road" has surpassed the record run of "Able's Irish Road" along the Great White Way in New York.

It seems strange to us that the play that now holds the record for the longest run in the drama history of this country was not allowed performance here in Birmingham.

And we also remember that the Chief of Police was the censor who decided that the play was too immoral for us to be allowed to witness it.

We must be a nicer bunch of people here in Birmingham than we thought.

Work and Play

IN EVERY college or university there are students who go to school just to get everything they can get out of books. Consequently they do nothing except study their books, attend class, sleep and eat. Their's is a daily routine—eat, sleep, study,

A Few Students Keep Life Going On The Hill

WE ARE sore at what we might best call the whole student body, the faculty, and the school in general.

Perhaps we have a good reason for feeling the way we do, perhaps we don't.

This school is deader than—you know what. Although this same kind of editorial has been written time and time again, we are so disgusted that we feel we can't resist stating these same grievances all over again.

We have no united spirit on the Hill. There is nothing that the whole student body cares enough about to the point of doing something about it.

A small group—perhaps they were "self-appointed"—tried to have regular all-student dances here on the Hill. For reasons which are best not discussed, it was decided that dances could not be held on the campus—not right now, anyway. The group that was pushing the Tri-Club idea took the next best thing: they began to sponsor dances off the campus.

Those dances—though everyone has always had a good time—have not been successful to the point of paying all expenses. Lack of student support and lack of interest in general is the only answer to that.

A group of upper-classmen decided that real, collegiate, "freshman" spirit on the Hill would, perhaps, pep things up around the bald-headed Hilltop. The freshmen—a small bunch of them, at least—were also

Minnesota Is "Large"

Northern University Has Private Car Line For Students

By Wyatt W. Hale

THE University of Minnesota almost overwhelms one with its magnitude. Even since the Summer of 1930, when I served as Acting Examiner for the University of Minnesota, it has grown tremendously. It is hard to realize that there are about twice as many students at the University of Minnesota as the combined enrollments of Birmingham-Southern, Howard, the University of Alabama, and Auburn.

During the nine years since 1930, a great deal of building has been done on the University campus. Right in the middle of the campus is the building which is known as the Center for Continuation Study. This is a complete unit all under one roof.

At the Center for Continuation Study, they hold conferences or institutes for the benefit of persons who wish to learn the latest technical or other developments in their fields. For example, one of the conferences which met in the Center while we were living there was for X-ray specialists. Persons who have been trained for X-ray work, and who are engaged in that as a profession were invited to come to the Center for three days. Using the staff members of the University Medical School and Hospital and other outstanding in the field, a program was arranged to enable those who came for the conference to have "continuation education" in the new technique of their profession.

TWO CAMPUSES

The University of Minnesota has two campuses—one in St. Paul, where the School of Agriculture and its related subjects are located, and one in Minneapolis for all other branches of the University. Because of the fact that a number of students will have classes on both campuses, there is what is known as the inter-campus car line. This inter-campus car is a separate line which runs just between the two campuses.

At a Student Forum (attended by over 1000 people) held at the University while we were on the campus, Harry Elmer Barnes, noted sociologist, referred to the Second World War as a "back-room brawl between the new thieves and the old thieves of Europe." He plead for a realization of the fact that we are being bombarded with insidious propaganda from all of the nations now at war, but especially from England, and he declared that "what we need most today is a second Declaration of Independence".

NEGROES

There are, of course, almost all types of persons included in the student body at the University of Minnesota. The position of the Negro there, however, is not a very happy one. While Negroes are permitted to enroll in and attend classes and may eat in the Student Union, they are not permitted to live in the dormitories, and in many ways are ostracized much more than in the South. In fact, one of the members of the faculty (the staff of the University numbers over 2000) told me that it not infrequently happens that Negroes who come to the University thinking they will be accepted on terms of social equality are stunned and sometimes deliberately insulted by the white students to such an extent that they lead a very unhappy life.

GIRLS

The University of Minnesota is no exception to the rule here in the northern states of NOT having the beautiful girls for whom the South is so justly famous. The number of really pretty girls we have seen since we left Birmingham-Southern could just about be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Such faces, such figures, and SUCH feet!!! I think the average size woman's shoe sold in this section of the country must be an eight or nine.

Whatever else one may say about the General College at the University of Minnesota, it offers a "different" approach to the problem of what to offer in general education at the college level and how to offer it. When I was ushered into the office of the Director of the General College and had him explain to me his Philosophy concerning what is needed in the way of higher education for a large mass of American youth today, I had the feeling that the modernistic furniture in his office and the futuristic painting which was hanging on the wall back of his chair were quite in keeping with his ideas of what should be done to make general education more effective.

This is being written on a boat in the middle of Lake Michigan. We left Manitowoc, Wisconsin, just a little over two hours ago, and it will be another two and one-half hours before we are due to dock in Ludington, Michigan. Needless to say, we have long since been out of sight of land. From such experiences as this, one comes to a better appreciation of the fact that these are correctly designated as the Great Lakes.



News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Finis

Courageous Cats Set For Closing Battle; Victory Certain !!

A rivalry begun 32 years ago reaches its climatic peak tomorrow afternoon when Birmingham-Southern's Golden Panthers write a coroful finis to intercollegiate football in the traditional clash with Howard College's Bulldogs.

The Panther team in the main is built around a group of seniors who in their sophomore year participated in the 21-20 victory over the Baptist Bulldogs for the Dixie Conference championship.

These same boys are eager to close out their careers on the grid by writing a brilliant end to the history of the ancient feud of Slag-town.

Dopesters are baffled in trying to name a logical favorite in the clash. Comparative scores are only confusing. Observers who have seen both teams in action are hesitant in making predictions.

Typical comment from the experts is: "It all depends on which team is 'right' for the game. If they are both right? Well, who knows?"

ONE BIG GAME

The fact remains that both teams have been potentially good all season, but have never come through in the manner which they are capable. Perhaps they have been holding back for the Turkey Day encounter, for it has long been an established fact that regardless of the teams record earlier in the season, its entire success is measured by its performance in the one Big Game.

Already handicapped by one of the smallest squads in the history of the school, the Panthers chances were doubly injured by the announcement that Ward Proctor, fullback and the team's best blocker, may not get into action against Howard.

Working with the team in last Saturday's practice session the senior fullback suffered a leg injury, the seriousness of which has not yet been determined.

One x-ray picture has already been taken but doctors were unable to find conclusive evidence of a fracture. Another will be taken before game time. Meanwhile Proctor will be held out of uniform pending professional decision.

Back in uniform, however, is lanky Jimmy Cooper, junior end, who has been held out of action all season because of an arm twice fractured last year. He has been pronounced "okay" and ready for action. This will mean much to the squad which was already short on good ends.

Since the first game of the series, won 83-0 by the Bulldogs back in 1907, the Panthers have won nine games while their rivals have piled up 15 victories. Six games have ended in ties.

NIP AND TUCK

Most of those victories on the Dog side of the ledger were marked up in the early years of the series, however, and in recent years the rivalry has become a nip and tuck affair.

This year's clash is lacking the old championship flavor that spiced the classic in years back. Since the formation of the Dixie Conference in 1932 the title has been settled at Legion Field no less than six times. Three times, in 1932, 1934 and 1937, Southern walked away with the crown, while in '33, '35, and '36, the Baptists took the honor.

Championship or none, however,

Blighy

Only Two More Inter-Frat Tilts

By Sammy Pruett

This year's campus football league ended last week, with the exception of two unplayed games, the Lambda Chi-SAE and the Non Frat-ATO. The "Shaughnessy" playoff yet remains to see who will be the final victor, with the KA's in the favorite's role. The SAE-Lambda Chi fray will decide who will be the fourth team in the playoff.

The KA's ended their schedule with a perfect slate, winning seven and losing none; their success being attributable to a fine team spirit and excellent coordination between the line and backfield, with a knack for taking advantage of the opposing team's mistakes.

Next on the frat list come the ATO's with three wins, one loss, and two ties. The ATO's have a speedy backfield and a hard-working line, and with a little more luck would have converted their ties into wins.

Third in the standings are the Beta Kappa's with four win, two losses and one tie. The Beta Kaps can come in in second place if the ATO's lose their remaining game with the Non-Frats, and have clinched a slot in the playoff regardless, where they stand a good chance of coming out on top.

The SAE's follow the Beta Kappa's, but have one more game to play with the Lambda Chi's, and must win this one to get a place in the playoff. Their record is two wins, three losses, and one tie.

Following the SAE's are the Lambda Chi's with two wins and four losses; but their final place in the standings depends on the outcome of their game with the SAE's.

Last on the list come the Delta Sigs, with a lone win coming on a forfeit from the PIKA's; these boys are the only ones definitely out of the playoff. The winner of the playoff will play the Non-Frats for final supremacy, then an all-star aggregation from all the frats will play the Non-Frats, the games being next week.

this year's battle promises to be one of the best of the long series. There won't be any pre-game conclusions as to a winner in this engagement. In fact, there probably won't be any deciding until the last play of the game.

EAT AT
GREENWOOD'S
407 North 20th St.



WHOLE DARN TEAM:—Here they are, the last of the Panthers as they looked during practice session the week before the last "Battle of the Marne." They are, left to right, first row: Tyburski, Sands, Jones, McMichael (Co-C.), Key (Co-C.), Pierce. Second row: Averett, Cooper, Jackson, Holliday, Strain, Varnado, Noojin, Lassater. Back row: Elliot, Ware, Sheffield, Cochran, Royal, Wolff, Aldridge. Proctor, Petrite, and McInnish were unavailable for the picture due to absence because of injuries.

Deanless!

By Bob Lively

A desperate situation has descended upon the registrar's office on the Hilltop.

An air of confidence and peace has pervaded the campus since the affairs of the registrar's office have been left in the hands of Dean No. 2 Lively. But your Hilltop News reporter discovered Tuesday that a catastrophe was imminent in the office. Dean Lively caught the 2:00 train for a two week sabbatical leave in Boston. It is our sincere hope that the rest of the force will be able to muddle through.

"What I Saw..."

Africa Will Be Childers' Town Hall Topic

Patrons of the third lecture in the current "Town Hall Series" will be taken on an African tour from Capetown to Ceiro on Dec. 6 when James Saxon Childers presents an illustrated lecture on "What I Saw In Africa."

In the course of the evening, Childers will take the audience on a zig-zag line over the little known regions of Africa, portraying the life of the millionaire in his South African penthouse as well as the cannibal in his grass hut of the Congo.

He will tell stories of Africa of today which he describes as "an infinitely more surprising land than that sometimes pictured by Hollywood or the popular novel, an Africa just as romantic, just as glamorous as that storied land of history."

Childers follows Vincent Sheean and Alexander Woolcott, who have already spoken in the current series, and precedes William Yandell Elliott, who speaks in January, and Miss Mary Ellen Chase, in April.

Panther-Bulldog Lineups

B'ham-Southern

No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.
1	J. T. ALDRIDGE	201	L.E.	190	ED RICHARDSON	51
25	PARSON ELLIOTT	220	L.T.	205	WOODROW TAYLOR	40
4	BOB STRAIN	184	L.G.	196	DAVE DRAKE	27
14	EUGENE PIERCE	174	C.	190	PAT COURINGTON	21
35	RUTHERFORD KEY	180	R.G.	190	JACK MOORE	14
18	CLAY SHEFFIELD	188	R.T.	195	WILLARD HUCKABY	56
10	LEWIS HOLLIDAY	175	R.E.	185	CHARLIE DOUGLAS	24
3	PECK SANDS	178	Q.B.	170	ORVILLE HAUSE	15
11	DICK McMICHAEL	165	L.H.	164	KENNY MORGAN	35
9	JOE PETRITE	170	R.H.	193	DAN ZOBROSKY	37
16	CAS TYBURSKI	166	F.B.	190	GEORGE DAUGHETY	29

Howard

Panther Reserves

24	MICKEY MOCHRAN, end	173	16	AUXFORD WATKINS, end	190
30	ROY VARNADO, end	170	26	BILL HAMMOND, end	195
18	CHARLIE WARE, tackle	230	42	TALMADGE TUGGLE, tackle	235
21	ROY LASSITER, tackle	205	69	GORDON GOLSON, tackle	189
23	WALTER WOLFF, guard	176	34	KILBURN ELROD, guard	189
19	HAROLD JACKSON, guard	182	43	RALPH SIBLEY, guard	185
22	BEN ROYAL, center	195	11	CHARLES QUARRELS, center	188
8	HOWELL McINNISH, center	167	32	BARNEY BROCK, back	185
17	GUS NOOJIN, back	158	28	Bruce Little, back	170
5	LATRELL JONES, back	170	12	DURWOOD WILLIAMSON, back	165
12	WARD PROCTOR, back	168	12	T. A. WINDHAM, back	157
			22	OTIS HARDY, back	155
			53	VINCE RALPH, back	184

Bulldog Reserves

Get Together
at the

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Good things
to eat

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Right

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Stuf

And now it's **PRINCESS FLAY**. It seems that the Civilian Club fully agrees with us in our estimate of the **McPHERSON** lady.

Could the cold shower given to one **L. JAMES** last Saturday night be attributed to the fact that he is only a pledge?

COOKIE PUSHER ANDERSON did not succeed, we hear, in enticing **TRUEMAN** to a tea. As yet **SID** has shown no interest in **AOP** pledges.

It's only a personal opinion, but **RALPH GILES** seems in line to be complimented for his taste. Nice girl is that **EVELYN**.

It seems we ain't heard the last of **KIND LADY** yet. The whole gang—everybody who had anything to do with it—made merry at **JUNE JAYNE**'s home last night. It seems that the gang felt that after being roasted so much, they should do a little roasting themselves, so—a weiner roast.

EDITH GUSTAFSON seems to get around quite a bit. We find her reporting the whereabouts of young 'Southerners in the wee sma' hours.

PATTIE SMITH found that she couldn't do much with the big shots at the Birmingham News. Now she's backtracking and starting over again on the big shots of the local rag.

BILLIE BORDERS wants it definitely understood that she is firmly on the side of law and order. What with a sheriff in the family and all that...

We call it rank disloyalty on the part of **EULETTE FRANCIS** to run out on our big tilt just to go to Vanderbilt even if he is six feet three and very cute. Anyhow, **EULETTE** proved by a mid-campus exhibition that she has no fear of the famous pipe.

BEULAH GILLILAND better be careful in this business of naming people after popular songs, what with such songs as *Scatterbrain* and the like available.

Latest thing in short circuits is the triangle act being pulled by that handsome **SAE** Western Union operator, the **AOP** pledge president, and one of the little dear's older sisters. Better not get those wires crossed, **DUFF**.

We hear that **JOE HORN** and **BILLY ROBERTSON** can find more interesting diversions than guarding the campus.

It seems a darn shame that no one can use the phonograph in Munger any more. And it's a pretty lame excuse to say that students will ruin the set when records are lent to outsiders. What about a break for music lovers on the Hilltop?

MILTON CHRISTIAN, **PEGGIE WRIGHT**. Gee, that's romantic. **EVERYBODY OUT FOR THE FRESHMAN BONTIRE**



THE BEST PARADE—Parade Manager **Bob Murray** is busy these days getting ready to do his part in scoring an all-around defeat over Howard tomorrow when the annual Turkey Day Parade will feature the best gags of both the East and West side schools. Although Murray has been using plenty of mental effort in the planning of his half of the parade, he is shown above bending an elbow in a little practical construction.—Staff photo by Mewhinney.

Hilltop Grad Is Honored At Duke

Robert Mooney, prominent in religious activities here last year, has been elected secretary of a Duke Foundation for religious students, Dr. H. H. Hutson announced Monday.

This endowment is a fund set up for the aid of Ministerial students who serve as circuit riders during the Summer.



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Whizer

Two "M"'s On Tap For Linguists

Magic and music will be featured Friday evening in the Student Activities Building, when the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convenes.

The magic will be performed by **Paul Bolin**, the "Magic City Magician," who will do his stuff after the banquet and before the speeches.

Dr. **Edward S. Lindsey**, of the University of Chattanooga, will present some songs from Sheridan's "The Duenna," an Eighteenth Century English musical. The singers, selected by Mr. **Ottoker Cadek**, will be **Imogene Downs**, **Martha Dick McClung**, **Edwin Bush** and **Ivan Rasmussen**, all of Birmingham.

The accompanists will be **Stephen Dill**, **George Gangel** and **Eugene Jordan**, violinists; **Mary Garrett** and **Guy Taylor**, on the viola; and **Alfred Urbach**, cello.

Dr. **Lindsey**, who arranged the program, is an English professor whose hobby is music. He has written two operas and several shorter musical compositions.

Romance

Plays Second Fiddle

Partnership—not romance—is the chief requisite of a happy marriage.

This opinion was expressed on the Hilltop this week when Mrs. **Mildred Morgan**, noted authority on marriage relations, appeared before both "Y's" and special forum groups.

DIF!!

Screwball Math Party Proves Wow

The Theta Sigma Lambda party was a wow!

To start things off, a skit was given to show how drab things were before some enterprising person discovered the third dimension.

On the program were: Dr. **Moore**, attractively attired in a large white sheet giving out mathematical nuts to be cracked; **Archimedes** smartly turned out in a too small wash tub; and **Hugh Garrison** as **Pekle** the caveman adding eight and six on his toes and finally getting help from **Sam Carter**'s left foot.

At the end of the program all the freshmen competed for a fine slide rule by guessing the seven hundred second third and fourth places in the correct value for Pi.

"Nevertheless," said Mrs. **Morgan**, "romance does play a very special part and must not be ignored."

But all through the several forums which she conducted, Mrs. **Morgan** stressed the importance of mutual understanding between men and women and stressed that the subject be discussed further after she leaves.

When asked her opinion on campus dances, Mrs. **Morgan** said they were usually a very good thing for the school as well as for the students. She went on to say that dances would draw the social life to the campus and with it the students' loyalty.

In closing Mrs. **Morgan** quoted **Walter Lippman**, "Two people who love each other alone are not to be envied—rather two people who love many things together."

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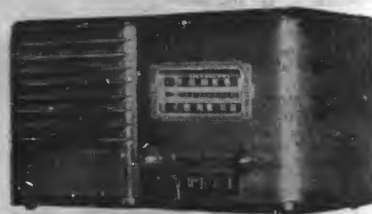


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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Toikey

Round of Events For Thanksgiving

'Southerners are all for traditions, especially when they are as closely associated with food as Thanksgiving's gatherings. Two banquets, a breakfast, a tea, a weiner roast and a movie-with-peanuts are filling the week. A couple of dances are added more or less to keep students from becoming too one-track minded.

INTERFRAT—Thanksgiving's biggest event, collegiately speaking, comes off tomorrow when the Interfraternity Council entertains at a dance at Highland Park Country Club. Milton Christian's orchestra will play for the occasion.

EARLY—Theta U's will start Thanksgiving festivities early tomorrow morning with their annual Howard Southern breakfast at the Thomas Jefferson. Stories of all past games will be swapped by actives and alumnae alike. Place cards engraved with the sorority code of arms and chrysanthemums are to mark the places.

Hilltop early-risers present will be Olivia Belle Payne, Wayne Bynum, Bessie Davis, Claire Morrison, Avis Middleton, Frances Blake, Mary Moon, Marguerite Osborne, Clementine Shurbet, Jane Frazier, Margaret Bitz, Josephine Brown and Martha Lancaster.

BANQUET—Bruce Johnson will preside over the Lambda Chi banquet in true presidential fashion when the actives, pledges and dates make merry Thanksgiving night at a post-game feast. After the banquet, the group will go en masse to the Interfraternity dance.

FLICKER—"Progress is wearying," said the Zet a pladges, and straightway issued invitations to an old-fashioned movie party complete with everything from Rudolph Valentino to brass spittoons. The affair will take place tonight at the Bridges Theatre, otherwise known as the home of Mary Eleanor.

TURKEY—Twenty-five pounds of turkey, fruit cakes galore, and other delicacies that Mrs. Johnson has reputedly been laying away all month were the delight of thirty SAE's Monday night when the entire chapter treated itself to a stag Thanksgiving banquet at the house. Faculty brothers joined the undergrads in doing justice to the feast.

"Sic Temper Tyrannis," frosh allegory, was presented by the first-year men. The dramatis personae included Upperclassicus, Frosh-ticus, and the Chorus in true Greek fashion.

DANCE—ATO's had a pre-Thanksgiving party all their own when members and dates motored out to Hollywood Stables for a "plain

dance" Monday night. Incidentally, Prexy Bob Mitchell wants an idea for a float. All stray brain storms please see Mitchell.

JITT—Delta Sigs celebrated Thanksgiving No. 1 last Thursday with a weiner roast at Carol Truss' home on Shades Mountain. Later, members and dates were entertained by Ed Coury, solo jitterbugger extraordinary.

BRIDGE—Gamma Phi's are planning the year's biggest bridge party, to be given at the Tutwiler Dec. 16. Four days later the pledges are celebrating what scores they may have made at a skating party in honor of the actives.

TEAM—Everybody and his classmates are turning out for the tea in 'Stockham Sunday when all 'Southern's football team will be guests of honor at the regular Sunday afternoon tea.

THIRD DEGREE—Bob Evans was given the third degree Sunday night, and is now a full-fledged member of Beta Kappa.

FED BAG—Preceding the final Southern Howard Game tomorrow, the Kappa Alpha brethren will convene at the chapter house on Sixth Street West for the annual KA Thanksgiving Dinner.

Among those planning to attend include: E. B. Copeland, Frank Dominick, Jack McGill, Frank Stevenson, Richard Morland, Howard Borland, Evans Purdy, Bob Morton, Horace Stevenson, Paul Hamilton, Bill Moore, Lancy Cowan, John Williamson, Wallace Journey, Thomas Cleveland, Q. Q. Reid, Bob Nelson, Robert Nelson and many others.

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Remember—

Those nights - before-the-game when we hammered and glued on a float-in-the-making until the next day's parade seemed an impossible dream;

How good that hot coffee smelled about midnight when the only live spot in the whole drafty warehouse was right around the truck;

All the bright cracks that went unappreciated between cries of "Where's that crepe paper?" "Who got my hammer?" and "Why didn't we start this thing last week?"

Finally getting home and sinking to sleep, too exhausted to think, even about tomorrow.

The thrill at seeing the float—our idea—next morning, strange, but beautiful;

The excited feeling of the float-ride to Johns', the staring eyes of little negroes, that desperate feeling when the fringe blew off in the wind;

The honking, running, laughing, calling, gayly impatient mob where the floats lined up; the parade manager anxiously motorcycling from truck to truck;

The dismay at seeing a rival float with almost the same idea;

Crazy antics of pledges bragging about their stunts; wondering how girls in shorts keep from freezing and where has Jim—who drives this truck gone to? . . .

Watching Howard's section go first, our starting, and the long ride down Nineteenth;

Grimacing faces, sideline cracks, "Yea Howard!"—"Fight 'em Panther!"—"There she is—see—Hey sister!"

Confetti swirling down from buildings into small whirlwinds;

The stage whisper, "Get ready for the judges!"

The Tutwiler, and the anti-climax

to Capital Park; a dash to Johns; to dinner, and THE GAME—

Remember? You bet we do! 'Southern's parade days are over, but memories go on forever.

To say that time flies after Thanksgiving is as trite as announcing that two and two make four. But take a good look at this semester right now and get a fast grip on it because after today there are two school weeks till Jan. 2, and five till exams. And after that the cold world, for some of us at least.

Speaking of coldness makes one think of Winter and Christmas. In answer to numerous requests, there will be a list of what boys on the campus want for Christmas next issue. If you aren't canvassed, boys, just put your requests on a slip of paper and leave them in the Hilltop News office. Or see Kelly Ingram. But please omit the requests for blonds and brunettes. And Hedy Lamaar is already taken. . .

War

Continued from page one

Lex Fullbright face a strong Howard team well backed by reinforcements.

The whole city of Birmingham is keyed to a high pitch as the battle looms, a battle which will write finis to a series that has seen such greats as Finney, Bartlett, Pilgreen, Haygood, McKay, Teel, Riddle, Johnson, McCall, Jones, Ford, and many others on grid line-ups.

Coach Jenks Gillem has headed the Hilltop gridiron squad since the Spring of 1927 when he came to the Hilltop from Howard College where he was head coach for several years. He replaced Coach Harold Drew

who directed football activities on the Hill at the same time that Gillem was on the Eastside campus.

GILLEM FROM SEWANEE

Coach Jenks began coaching after a football career at Sewanee where he won All-Southern honors.

Since 1930 Gillem has been assisting in coaching duties by Lex Fullbright, who graduated from Birmingham Southern in 1929. Coach "Lex" played football during his collegiate career on the Hill.

Up until this year, the freshman football teams have been coached by Ben Eglebert, the oldest man in service on the Hilltop coaching staff.

On the field between halves at the last "Battle of the Marne" will be the Birmingham-Southern College band, under the direction of Bruce Johnson.

Following the afternoon of football festivities, the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a dance at Highland Park Country Club. This event will climax the last annual day of Southern-Howard warfare.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Henry T. Shanks

LAST spring and summer when Roosevelt's hold on his party was weakening, newspaper men constantly speculated on the possibilities of a third term. The outbreak of the war and the appeal for a non-partisan debate on the neutrality act this fall temporarily quieted or drove to cover the discussion. Now, with the approach of 1940 and the selection of delegates to the national conventions, the issue of the third term has again come to the front page of the newspapers.

In addition to the appeals by some of the ardent New Deal spokesmen, the President himself has stimulated the revival of the issue. In his speeches at the laying of the corner stones of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington and the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, he bantered the reporters on the possibility of a third term. Last Thursday at Warm Springs he reminded his friends there that they had only a year in which to obtain a post office, for he was not certain what the next administration would do. These references to some were proof that the President was only preparing the way for an announcement of his candidacy. To others they were satisfactory evidences that he is looking forward to retirement next year. In analyzing the significance of these and other statements on the third term, Walter Lippman concludes that Roosevelt, like all other two termers, wants the privilege of refusing the nomination. The Gallup poll Sunday indicated that fifty-four per cent of the voters expect Roosevelt to be renominated, but only forty-two per cent think that he will be elected. The assumption that he will be defeated if he is renominated is based largely on the feeling that the opposition to the principle of a third term will defeat him. Is this assumption well founded? How did the tradition against a third term develop?

The constitution is silent on the number of terms the President may serve. Many delegates in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 desired a single term of seven years. Others preferred as many reelections as the people desired. Until near the end of the convention's sessions, the former plan was accepted.

In his refusal of a third term, Washington had no desire to set a precedent. It was Jefferson who did this. The latter began his first term with the intention of serving for only four years, but "the unbounded clamor of the Federalist Party," as he explained to a friend,

"have obliged me to throw myself on the verdict of my country for trial, my great desire having been to retire at the end of the present term to a life of tranquillity." Despite the earnest entreaties of his party leaders, he refused to accept nomination for a third term because he was afraid he would set a precedent that might lead another to serve, by reelections, for life, and life tenure would eventually develop into a hereditary title.

After Jefferson, constitutional amendments restricting the President to one term were frequently proposed in Congress; and frequently the nominee of the party out of power pledged himself before election to one term only. Once in office he disregarded this pledge.

Grant came near winning a third term. Had he desired reelection in 1876, he probably would have won. Later in 1880 when Conkling and the Stalwarts put him up to defeat Blaine for the Republican nomination, he received for thirty ballots over 300 votes in the convention.

In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt accepted the nomination for a third term on the Progressive ticket. His failure to receive the nomination of the Republican party was due to his blunders. In every preferential primary in which he was a candidate he won popular approval. Had he been nominated by the Republican party, he probably would have been elected since Wilson's vote was much less than the combined Taft and Roosevelt popular votes.

Coolidge could also have had the nomination of his party in 1928 and the nomination of his party in that year would have meant election.

The opposition to a third term has constantly been present and it has been used against candidates, but the effect of this opposition on the outcome of elections has never been tested. Roosevelt's defeat in 1912 was not due to the issue of a third term but to the fact that he had no party organization. In fact the elections of 1912 and 1928 indicate that the fear of a third term may not be a serious obstacle to the candidacy of a popular President. All of this is not saying that Franklin D. Roosevelt will run again or that he is popular enough to win in face of the feeling against a third term. It is saying, however, that the third term bugaboo will not defeat him.

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Feed

Alumni Will Talk About Gym Tonight

Homecoming activities will reach a pre-game peak tonight when the annual alumni banquet is given in Student Activities Building.

Part of the program, as is customary, will be talks by coaches of the football team and songs and stunts by students.

After the banquet, alumni will turn out for the giant bonfire which students are building in Munger Bowl. Pep songs and yells will feature a "round the bonfire" war dance.

One of the topics which will be up for discussion when alumni get together will be the plan for the conclusion of the gymnasium drive.

Alumni who have already enlisted financially in the drive to con-

struct a \$100,000 gym on the Hilltop are:

Hugh Abernethy, Hall H. Action, Joe Akin, Dr. John Akin, W. B. Atkinson, Mrs. John Bader, Wynne Bagley, Dr. W. C. Bardsley, Glenn Barrow, Rev. W. G. Bartee, James A. Baswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Battle, M. C. Benner, Dr. J. E. Benton, Mrs. S. H. Blackwell, Rev. A. C. Blackburn, Rev. Albert Branscomb, Woodrow Bratcher.

Joe Brown, J. Ellis Brown, Mrs. Roy Brownie, Elizabeth Bullock, Mrs. Louise Calhoun, Margaret D. Calhoun, J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caney, James Churchill, Rev. E. H. Clark, Howard G. Clark, J. A. Clark, Edward P. Cook, Rev. Paul Cooke.

Edwin P. Cooper, Jr., G. F. Cooper, Robert Cordell, Mrs. Margaret Cornelison, Jane Cosper, Lois Cosper, Louise Crow, R. L. Dancy, Rev. M. M. Davidson, John DeBardeleben, Harry Denman, J. S. Dickinson, C. L. Dill, Jr., Mrs. K. L. Dill, H. G. Dowling, Charles Dwigins, F. F. Earle.

George Turner, Rev. R. T. Tyler, C. M. Tyndal, R. B. Walston, R. H. Watson, Bessie Watson, Dr. J. C. Westbrook, Jr., M. L. Wheeler, John Wiley Williams, Rev. J. L. Wilamson, Rosalie Wilson, Dr. Bulard Word, P. B. Yelding, Jr., Grant Yelding, Howard Yelding, Milton Yelding.

Elaine Echols, Robert Echols, J. S. Edkins, Hugh W. Egerton, Howard Elington, Rev. C. L. Ellis, Judge R. V. Evans, A. L. Fairley, Jr., George Ferry, V. C. Finch, Miss Hal Fleming, Rev. Denison Franklin, Rev. A. M. Freeman, Foster K. Gamble, Marie Goar, Annie H. Graves, W. Cooper Green.

Dr. O. R. Grimes, Rev. J. L. Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Jr., W. C. Hamilton, H. T. Hamner, Margaret Hanes, L. R. Hanna, Virginia Hanson, A. E. Harris, Sam Harris, R. J. Haskey, Robert F. Henry, Rev. W. G. Henry, Jr., Ted Hightower, Rev. R. M. Howell, Annie Howlett, W. C. Hughes.

D. N. Isaac, Ervin Jackson, Rev. John L. Jenkins, W. H. Jenkins, Abner C.

Johnson, Sidney P. Johnson, Felix N. Jones, James Kay, G. T. Kay, Rev. S. D. Kimbrough, Rev. Otis E. Kirby, T. H. Kirby, Rev. O. K. Lamb, Paul Lanier, Mable Lee, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Hugh A. Locke.

W. W. Locke, Virginia H. Marfield, Jeannette Maynor, Rev. T. L. McDaniel, Murray W. McEntire, Rev. Guy McDowd, Rev. D. C. McNutt, W. E. Martin, Louis Mattox, E. P. Miles, E. P. Miles, Jr., H. A. Minto, Julia Minto, William Moore, Kenneth Moreland, Sidney B. Morris, L. P. Munger.

Edwin K. Neville, R. B. Newton, Ed. and Jessie Norton, E. B. Ogburn, Dr. E. W. Patton, M. H. Pearson, Morton H. Perry, G. P. Phillips, N. Myrtle Price, Douglas C. Pritchett, Eula Pritchett, Bishop Clare Purcell, Albert W. Ray, Ben F. Ray, Charles E. Rice, Jr., J. W. Rooney, Hubert Searcy.

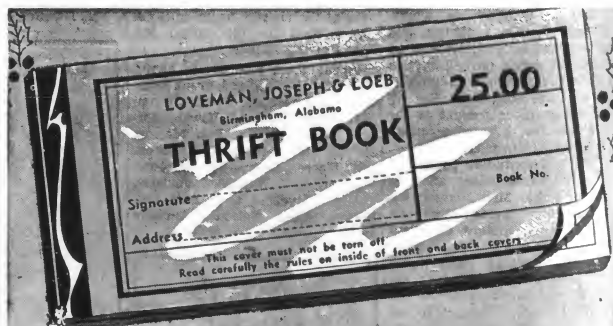
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The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

What About
Football?

Vol. I No. 13

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday December 8, 1939



ALL DIXIE AT EASE—J. T. (Baby) Aldridge, chosen by the Associated Press writers as end on the All-Dixie Conference football team, finds plenty of time nowadays for loafing after a strenuous gridiron season. Baby earned a reputation, as did several other teammates, this season as an iron-man, having played sixty-minute ball more than one game. In the picture above he takes a look at the practice field as it will look hereafter.—STAFF PHOTO BY MEWHINNEY.

Nygambhu

Childers Lectures On African Hop

"There's no such thing as Africa," said James Saxon Childers. Whereupon he proceeded to talk about Africa for two hours before a capacity Town Hall audience in Munger Wednesday night.

Mr. Childers' lecture, illustrated with photographic slides and colored highly by a stageful of souvenirs of his six-month African trip, was the third in the Town Hall Series, sponsored this year by Birmingham-Southern College in co-operation with the American Association of University Women.

"There is a continent called Africa," the speaker explained, "But its many parts are so radically different that you can't conceive of it unless you've lived there."

The professor-journalist-author started at the southerly tip of a map of the Dark Continent and took his audience all the way to the tombs of Egypt. The talk did not assume the nature of a travelogue.

The next Town Hall lecture will be presented last in January when William Yandell Elliott, Harvard professor of political science, visits the Hill.

Paper

Any students who have not been getting their Hilltop News through the mail, and are interested in so doing, please leave your name and address in a conveniently located box to be found in the Hilltop News office. DO NOT GIVE YOUR NAME TO STAFF MEMBERS.

College Music Group To Present "Messiah" Here Next Sunday

Hilltop Singers Also To Present Church Program; Secular Carols At Stockham; Callaway, Thorpe, Dill, McGill To Solo

Presenting-Birmingham with the single greatest vocal music festival in many years, a chorus of one hundred and twenty-five voices taken from the Music Classes of Birmingham-Southern College, the McCoy Memorial Church Choir, and the Independent Presbyterian Church Choir will climax the galaxy of Christmas Music scheduled here Sunday with the presentation of Handel's Christmas Oratorio, the Messiah.

Team

Footballers Feted By ODK, Jackson

Coach Jenks Gillem is the newest member of ODK. The leadership organization tapped him during the Homecoming Banquet just before the Howard-Southern game, last of his coaching career on the Hill.

Coach Gillem and the entire Panther squad will be honored by the ODK's at a second banquet Tuesday night. Many alumni, most of them Birmingham-Southern gridsters of other days, will be present. Coach Gillem is to be initiated by the honorary frat at a special ceremony just before the dinner, which is set for 8:30.

All three of the coaches and the team were feted at another banquet last night when Major F. M. Jackson, prominent Southern trustee and football fan, gave his annual dinner.

Under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson, the chorus has been practicing during the past three months in preparation for the program Sunday night. Preceding the main event of the evening, the Southern Chapel Choir will present two programs of Christmas Music, one at 4:30 p.m. in McCoy Memorial Church, and the other at 6:00 in Stockham Building.

An electric organ will be installed in Munger Auditorium for the performance and an Orchestra of twenty pieces, composed of the College Orchestra and several players from the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will accompany the Chorus in the Messiah. Alfred Urbach will direct the orchestra. Mrs. Frank Brooks form the Independent Presbyterian Church, will play the organ.

SOLOISTS

Soloists for the event will be students from Mr. Anderson's private voice classes. They will be Barbara Callaway, Rosa Stewart, Leslie Thorpe, Tom Dill, Billy Baxter, Jack McGill, and Charles Turner. Lucy Ford has accompanied the Southern group in all rehearsals.

The entire program Sunday afternoon is free to the public, tickets have been issued in order to control the crowd which is expected for the evening program. Dickie Morland and ODK are in charge of these arrangements.

REHEARSALS

Jimmie Kincaid and Dr. J. P. Reynolds have constructed a platform which will be set up in Munger to accommodate the chorus. The Chorus is practicing nearly every night this week in order to be letter-perfect for Sunday night's big performance.

The presentation of the Messiah this year inaugurates a cycle which schedules a famous Christmas oratorio each year through 1943, using the combined choruses from Southern and the two churches. In 1944, the cycle will begin with another presentation of Handel's Messiah.

Mugs

Alpha Chi And S.A.E. To Get Cups

"The Alpha Chi's and the S.A.E.'s will be sporting a new cup on their respective mantles before next week is over," parade manager Bob Murray announced late Thursday.

"The cups had to be ordered from out of town," he said explaining the slight delay.

Members of the Howard faculty judged the entries on a basis of all three units.

Jive

Tri-Club Xmas Party Is Saturday

Without pausing to allow the interest which has been aroused during the past few weeks of football excitement to die down, Tri-Club will give its fourth dance of the year tomorrow night in the Student Activities Building.

The dance will be, according to announcements of the club, a square dance and Christmas party.

CHRISTIAN

Music for the evening's entertainment and festivities will be in the hands of Milton Christian and his orchestra.

Tickets for the event are being handled by members of the Tri-Club, representing the sororities and fraternities and non-Greek sections of the student body. Prices have been reduced to fifty cents per couple.

Tomorrow night's "square dance" will be the first Tri-Club event ever to be held on the College campus.

Kappa Phi Kappa Discusses Convention

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's educational fraternity, met Wednesday evening in the Faculty Trustee Room with Carl Theelander as speaker. Mr. Theelander, who teaches math at Phillips High School, spoke on "Ways of Making the Class Interesting."

The results of the recent Kappa Phi Kappa convention, held in Atlanta and attended by Faculty Advisor J. E. Bathurst, William Stevens and Vicente Ramos, were discussed as were future programs of the organization.



THE FEMININE TOUCH—Sarah Hoover, left, and Frances Hayes check over the official choir equipment in preparation for the big musical event next Sunday when Hilltop Choir Director Raymond F. Anderson directs the first Birmingham presentation of The Messiah.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

We Hereby Declare Student Thanks To . . .

We are proud to have the opportunity of going to school with the fellows on this year's football team. They are a fine bunch of fellows.

Just as a matter of showing our gratitude and to place a certain debt on the record, we offer the thanks of the student body to:

J. T. Aldridge.
Tom Averett
Mickey Cochrane.
Parson Elliott.
Lewis Holliday.
Harold Jackson.
Latrell Jones.
Rutherford Key.
Roy Lasater.
Dick McMichael.
Howell McInnish.
Gus Noojin.
Joe Peitrie.
Eugene Pierce.
Ward Proctor.
Ben Royal.
Peck Sands.
Bob Strain.
Clay Sheffield.
Cas Tyburski.
Roy Varnado.
Charlie Ware.
Walter Wolf.

And, especially, to Coaches Jenks Gillem and Lex Fullbright. In fact, to everyone who helped the team have what we believe was a great season.

Boy, what a game!

To Our Parade Manager: A Great Parade!

While we are dishing out the thanks this week, we know of no better place to dish them than at the doorstep of Parade Manager Bob Murray, whose efforts secured the parade cup for the last time for the Hilltop.

It was a great parade, colorful and exciting.

Also, to those who assisted Bob and to all the organizations that pitched in to do their parts, we offer congratulations. You helped to make last Thursday a day that will long be remembered by Hilltoppers, young and old.

Same Trouble We Had Down Here

Checking through last week's *Time*, we ran across the following account of what happened right after the annual Yale-Harvard football game:

"... Even before the last minute Harvard touchdown, jubilant Yalermen were on the field snatching the ball from the players, scuffling with cops, tearing down goal posts and bashing one another's noses."

The hilarity of the Yale boys resembles very closely that of some of our own loyal Southerners who made a successful onslaught of the football field last Thursday afternoon. There was some murmur in the local press about someone slugging a cop, who tried to keep students off the field, with a pop bottle.

We don't "know" anything, of course, but we don't "believe" that was a pop bot-

tle. It was simply a case of one policeman who didn't understand certain things. It was all very unfortunate, of course, but it was the last game and we cannot blame the students who were so full of school spirit that they refused to be kept off the field so that they might lift the victorious team on their shoulders.

We thought the act of carrying the players and coaches from the field a fine one. Commendations galore!

'It's A Shame'

TOMORROW, a great tradition dies. This will be the last football game between Howard and Birmingham-Southern. Though this "feud" has in its time created both mischief and real sorrow, there has been something fine in it—the pitting of one school against the other has been good for both of us.

The Panthers and the Bulldogs as teams have represented the spirit of Howard and Birmingham-Southern. The students have taken part in the contest by taking part in the annual parade, in which ideas fight it out on the field of gags and floats. The game, with its gay colors, its cheers, chills and thrills, has been one of the things that both student bodies remember for years afterwards, and game time is the one time during the year that our alumni remember us.

Tomorrow, the tradition dies. As editors, we know and appreciate the reasons which have led President Paty and his colleagues to their decision, but as students and just plain ordinary people, we declare in 10-point Ronaldson caps:

IT'S A SHAME!—Howard Crimmon.

Wanted: One "Cause"

WHAT to do now on the old Hilltop campus?

That's a big question, one that we cannot find an answer to. Of course the obvious answer is to study. We might all settle down and pick up our large thick volumes for a winter of study.

But that is so boring, by itself, anyway. Study is all right—if not indulged in too heavily.

What we need is some great outside interest, other than scholastic effort, to which we might turn our attention. A student body is always judged by the extra-curricular—that meaningless word again!—activities in which the students participate. If a school is full of people who are constantly going hither and yon, busy with this or that, you can always bet that those same students are having a darned good time.

But what can we do? Dramatics will take up the time of a small group on the Hill. After the intra-mural football season is over, the same groups that have participated in it will turn to basketball. Some few students have newspaper work and annual work to attend to; the music department is constantly going forward—but these are all little separate units. There is no mass effort or spirit of any kind connected with them.

In other words, there is in the future for this year, as far as we can see, nothing that will make the whole student body conscious of the fact that it IS a student body

WE WANT FOOTBALL

Why Not Football And Intramural Sports?

WE deliberately put off writing this editorial until the middle of this week. All our inner emotions cried aloud that we should have written it last Thursday night, immediately after the Birmingham-Southern Panthers defeated the Howard Bulldogs.

But we put it off, knowing that we could approach what we have to say from a clearer viewpoint a little later.

However, what we are going to say will have lost none of its force by the delay.

We are very much against the abolition of football on the Birmingham-Southern campus—intercollegiate football, we mean.

There will be those, perhaps, who will say that we waited until after the football season to come out against the policy of the administration of this college with regard to intercollegiate athletics.

That is not true. We have waited so that the whole student body could be impressed once more—perhaps for the last time—with the fact that the glorious fall months of pigskin and crowds and brilliant band music are months that we can hardly do without.

Intra-mural sports will not fill the gap that the absence of football will make. That is our opinion.

This is a day school. Football kept it a college as much as it could. Without football, we will become even more a day school. That is to be dreaded by all of those who would like to have this school a real, typical, American college.

CAUSES FOR ABOLITION?

Why, we ask again, was football abolished?

The financial reason seems to loom up as the one most often advanced. We cannot understand it, although we know how the expense of the football team was accounted.

The tuition of each man on the team was figured into expenses. All meals were also figured into it. The cost of books, and other incidentals, were placed on the debit side of the college's ledger. The few trips the team makes were billed against the team. Coaches salaries were figured into it also.

If all these things are figured as great losses, we easily see how the team causes

the school to "lose" upwards of fifteen thousand dollars a year.

But—

The tuition of each student is not an actual expense. The college did not actually have to pay out some two hundred dollars per semester for the football players.

Also, the trips out of town do not cost the school money. The trips are, indeed, the greatest money makers the team has. Games with Mississippi State, Loyola, Auburn, and Chattanooga net a profit instead of a loss.

The meals for the team, if figured on a cost and not a profit basis, would be much lower than it was probably figured—we have not seen a copy of the expense figures. All we know is what we hear, since the question of football has been kept rather quiet.

We believe that the expense of the team has been exaggerated.

SCHOLARSHIP

Some of the more erudite gentlemen of our campus lament the lack of intelligence of the football players.

We deny that.

Considering the fact that anyone who practices football all afternoon is not in the best mood to approach study and obtain the best results, we believe that the fellows who have played ball up here stack up with the rest of the student body in scholarship. More than likely, the football team is but a good cross-section of the rest of the student body.

OUR OPINION

This is, of course, only our opinion. Others may back the new intra-mural program to the hilt. That is fine. Such support will be necessary to make the program work. However, though we realize the value of intra-mural athletics, we also have a deep love inside for football, a love which we cannot, while we will not lose.

The burning of the Panther last Wednesday night a week ago was symbolic of the death of a great American custom: the Saturday of excitement and thrills.

We would like very much to see the administration change its mind and build up a good intra-mural system along with a great football team, a team that could have its every want as a team provided for.

That is what we would like to see.

The Paste Pot

"The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

"A knowing kind of citizenry do not fall for the same old shibboleths. If the majority of the people are ruled by hate or intolerance or blind impulse, democracy will destroy itself. Obviously, the collective wisdom can rise no higher than the education and character of the individuals who make up the state." Dean John T. Madden of New York University believes that the "individuals of the nation should possess greater knowledge and the capacity to act on that knowledge."

"The alert and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost any one else." Robert Moses told Union College students to balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Stiff Shirt

Beta Kappa Opens Formal Dance Set

'Southerners swung gaily into the "formal" season Monday night when the Beta Kappas entertained at a dance so successful that the campus is still talking about it. Following the fraternity's lead, a tea dance and square dance are scheduled for the coming week, along with two or three early Christmas parties.

PROM—Psi chapter of Beta Kappa was host at the first formal of the season at the Pickwick when it held its twelfth anniversary dance Dec. 4. Psi chapter was established at 'Southern Dec. 4, 1927, by a group including Dr. Walter C. Jones, then professor of zoology. The national Beta Kappa Fraternity was founded at Hamilton University in St. Paul, Minn., in 1901.

Highlights of the dance were the effective leadout, the songs of Sarah Hoover and Eleanor Gray, and Lucy Fort's lovely surprise song.

A modernistic setting was used for the leadout. Leading the dance with the chapter president, Hobart Camp, was Miss Betty Hasty. Other members and their dates were: Wilbur McLendon, Miss Jane Worth; Harold Wingfield, Miss Wayne Bynum; Dick Waters, Miss Bebe Faust; Billy Dogette, Miss Mildred Clotfelter; Don Winfield, Miss Frances Waite; James Whaley, Miss Lillian Keener, Billy Chappell, Miss Martha Jacobs; Bill Pardue, Miss Frances Hayes; Bob Evans, Miss Vista Berry; Bob McNutt, Miss Frances Frank; Billy Lavies, Miss Jase Judd; Don Matthieo, Miss Mary Louise Shirley; Earl Mitchell, Miss Mary Frances Cook; Ray Moss, Miss Myrtis Goodson; John Rittenhouse, Miss Margie O'Neal; Stewart Harper, Miss Robbie Owings.

Faculty members present were Dr. J. E. Bathurst and Dr. Harold H. Hutson.

Music for the dance was furnished by Milton Christian and his orchestra. BK representatives attended from Sigma chapter at Auburn, Alpha Gamma, Georgia Tech, Alpha Delta, Mississippi State, and Alpha Zeta, Chattanooga. After the dance members and their dates had breakfast at the Windsor Room.

FOUNDERS—Alpha Omicron Pi will celebrate its Founders Day, Friday, Dec. 8, with a banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel. The sorority was founded Jan. 2, 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia, New York. One of the earliest women's fraternities to join Pan Hellenic, it is now an international organization. The local chapter was the first sorority on Southern's campus and was known as Tau Delta local fraternity. It was the second on the Hilltop to be chartered by a national sorority.

During the evening a program and candle light service will be featured.

turned. Actives, pledges, and alumnae of Tau Delta will be present at also alumnae of Randolph Macon, Southwestern, Vanderbilt, U. T., Sophie Newcomb, and other colleges.

Dorothy Strong is president of the local chapter.

PLEDGE—Theta Upsilon announced the pledging of Marie Battle. She will be entertained by the Mothers Club at a luncheon in the room on Monday, Dec. 11.

AMS—The campus warrior women have succeeded as usual in inveigling the presidents of 'Southern's seven fraternities into serving at the open house in Stockham this coming Sunday. Becoming attired in black with white accessories, those serving will be Messrs Gus Noojin, Ward Proctor, Bruce Johnson, Frank Dominick, Hobart Camp, Bob Mitchell, and Earl Sanders.

The tea will be from 3:30 to 4:30. Amazons cordially invite all students to be present.

ST. NICK—The Kappa Alpha Christmas Banquet, described as a "Quite rare" event by one prominent member who has attended enough to know, will be held at the home of Buster Woodall Thursday night, Dec. 14. The colorful screwball affair is to be formal. It will be the fifteenth given by the local chapter of the fraternity.

Bob Luckie, Howard Borland, and Dickie Morland are to be toastmasters for the occasion.

TEA DANCE—Alpha Chi Omega will be hostess at a tea dance at the Rex Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14, from 5 to 7 o'clock. It is to be informal, and Milton Christian will play for the occasion.

Alpha Chi alumnae entertained the actives and pledges at a breakfast Thanksgiving morning.

SUPPER—the KD's had supper Wednesday night at Ann Noble's, where they discussed their coming Christmas party. The girls are expecting Santa to be on hand, and there will be fruit and nuts "and stuff"—but don't get your hopes up, boys—no dates.

STEAKS—SAE's are starting the



Luther Patrick, Alabama's well-known representative in Washington, who will speak at Birmingham-Southern Dec. 12. Congressman Patrick will speak to the economics club on "Freight Rates and Industry In The South."

Rep

Luther Patrick

Will Address

Toreadors Club

The Gentleman from Alabama, the Hon. Luther Patrick, will speak to 'Southern's Toreador's Club Tuesday.

The Toreadors, self-made economic honorary society on the Hill, has changed its regular meeting time for the day in order to get Mr. Patrick to come. At 6:00, the congressman couldn't have made it, so the club will meet at 1:15.

Congressman Patrick announces that his subject will be "Freight Rates And Industry In The South."

Saturday night Square Dance frolic early with a steak fry at the house. Later, all the boys and their dates will trek over to the Student Ac and join in the fun at the Tri Club's swing.

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Quibble?

All students, especially freshmen, who are interested in debating are requested to be in Room 305, Munger, at 1:00 o'clock Monday. Dr. Marsee Fred Evans is whipping up a couple of argue squads, which he fondly hopes will be as disagreeing as possible.

NOTICE

Save your books and bring to the Student Book Exchange after the holidays. More books buyable for less money.

For information, see Mary Margaret Price.

MEET—Paint and Patches will meet at 1:30 in Munger Auditorium today. All members are urged to be present.

COVER—John Whiting requests urgently that anyone knowing the whereabouts of a red blanket belonging to him please let him know. It was last seen in active service in the 41st Campus Guards. Blanket has sentimental value.

German Event

Delta Phi Alpha, German club, will entertain at a party in Stockham Tuesday, Dec. 12, when German food, games and songs will delight prospective members. Dr. Prodoehl is sponsor for the group.

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Douglas L. Hunt

Last week in Seattle, Washington, a group of Communists, exhibiting even more bad taste than that of which the party is usually guilty, held a dance to celebrate the Soviet invasion of Finland. Nearby a group of Finns had met to deprecate the events of the week in northern Europe. Down upon the Communists swept a mob, said by newspaper reports to be made up partially of Legionnaires; it smashed the furniture, wrecked the hall, and broke a few heads.

About a month ago a Communist meeting in Detroit was similarly manhandled by a group of presumed 100% Americans. Last summer many of the citizens of San

Antonio, Texas, rose in violent protest against a gathering of Communists who were meeting with the permission of Mayor Maury Maverick. Mr. Maverick, insisting that he dislikes the principles of Communism as much as any one does, had been naive enough to believe that he ought to permit any group of citizens to express their views publicly. Now Mr. Maverick finds himself unpopular in his own city and an object of vilification wherever patriots gather.

What do these outbursts of lawlessness mean? Ought not the public to be disturbed by them to a far greater degree than it is by the manifestations of Communists propaganda in America? What are the dangers inherent in the point of view that alleges it is better to smash heads than to educate?

In the first place the Communist menace is greatly exaggerated. The Communist party cannot muster as many as half a million adherents or sympathizers in the United States. Nor has it ever claimed to. At a very generous estimate it numbers less than one-half of one percent of the population. Not all the fulmination of the legorhonic Dies, not all the bombast of the raucous Ham Fish, not all the screwball accusations of the pop-eyed Mrs. Dilling can change the facts of the case, although they can, unfortunately, change the public's attitude toward the observance of civil liberties. When a people looks complacently upon violence, directed even at

political undesirables, it is time to become anxious.

Ninety-nine and one-half per cent of American citizens dislike Communism. The Communist party is extremely literate and has thus largely defeated its own purpose, provided that purpose is to win public sympathy. Its open advocacy of principles that are abhorrent to most Americans has assured its permanent unpopularity. But it is a legally constituted political party; it demands and deserves just treatment as such under the Bill of Rights of the Constitution. It asks the privilege of setting forth its doctrines by printed and spoken word, and the citizen who denies it that right is doing more harm to the conception of Americanism than the Communist can ever hope to do.

Twenty years ago the country underwent a red scare. Led by A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General of the United States, incredible, unpardonable things were done. Labor organizations were enjoined from furthering strikes by provisions of war legislation that remained on the statute books for months after the war was over. Under provisions of the drastic wartime Sedition Act, private citizens suffered from wanton and flagrant violation of civil rights. A public opinion was built up that complacently watched Tom Mooney languish in prison for a crime he did not commit and saw Sacco and Vanzetti die on the gallows for no better reason than that of being labor

agitators. Then followed the wild era that saw the growth of the Ku Klux Klan and its expressions of racial and religious bigotry. The fabulous 'twenties gave themselves over finally to greed, and thousands of citizens suffered unjustly.

The present day finds us facing a comparable situation. Our lean years of depression engendered social reform which many people, entrenched behind old conceptions, have resented. Now we look forward to a boom; whether it is a healthy one or not economists can tell us, even if they have to wait till it is over before they can say. But on our statute books stand such laws as the Wagner Act that assures labor unions a right to exist. Al ready employers are shouting maledictions on it and similar legislation. The noisiest accuser is the red-baiter; he is loud-mouthed and usually ignorant, but vehemence makes up for good sense and good taste. The vigilante is ready to ride again to save democracy from the reds. The appeal will be to the patriotic instinct. The public will be told that the labor leader is a Communist bent on destroying American government. The demand will be for a great patriotic uprising led by the defenses of democracy. They will come in the guise of saviors wearing white robes or silver shirts. Most of us will treat them with contempt, seeing easily through their sham pretenses, disliking their appeals to prejudice. But there will be enough of the

lunatic fringe among us to make life uncomfortable to many.

The Communist is a poor devil who is going to suffer a lot; his plight today in the United States is as unenviable one. But when the coming red scare has subsided, leaving behind it broken bones and embittered spirits, it will be found that the disliked Communist has suffered less than the American public as a whole. We shall have lost dignity, prestige, good sense before the world, and much of our self-respect will be shattered.

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The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

And Happy
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Vol. I No. 14

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, December 15, 1939

CHRISTMAS LOOMS!



SUBJECT: POLITICS — George Huddleston, Hilltop political enthusiast, and Congressman Luther Patrick discuss a bit of the nation's political prospects following Mr. Patrick's address to the Toreador's Club. Patrick spoke on freight rate differentials.—Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

Hilltoppers On Front Of U. S. Defense

If the U. S. went to war tomorrow, the blow would strike a lot closer than most Southern students realize. The school is represented in all four main branches of the nation's fighting forces.

Starting with the Reserves we have a member of the Army's minor nobility Second Lieutenant Fred Outlaw, who may become a member of the Regular Army. Another potential Lieutenant is Nat Mewhinney, who along with Jim Moriarty, belongs to the Marine Corps.

The Navy is also not without representatives on the Hilltop. Jim Tom Hogan spends alternate Monday nights drilling with the Naval Reserves.

Two branches of the Alabama National Guard, the Cavalry and the Signal Troop, have members attending classes here, Jimmy Ardis and Barney Wilson.

And would you believe it, History Prof. Bill Jefferies was formerly a National Guard Sergeant.

Want To Help

THE HILLTOP NEWS gladly accepts—along with other newspapers in the United States—Mr. Herbert Hoover's invitation to collect donations to give aid to the oppressed Finns.

All contributions from those who wish to help Finland in its battle against the Russian Red Sox may be sent to the offices of this paper in the basement of the M. Paul Phillips library.

Guest

Mr. Patrick Hits Rate Inequality

"Newspapers have given the impression that we of the South are campaigning to 'lower' freight rates," said Luther Patrick (D., Ala.) when he spoke as guest of Birmingham-Southern's Toreadors' Club Tuesday.

"This isn't exactly accurate. What we are trying to do is to equalize freight rates."

The nation, Mr. Patrick said, is divided into five sections, each having a different freight rate. The Southwest and the "Trunk Line" area are discriminated against even more than is the South.

EQUALIZE RATES

The Alabama congressman, who is a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Commission, discussed the Lee Transportation Bill, now in committee, and the Ranspeck Amendment. These measures would tend to equalize rates all over the nation.

He cited several examples: 100 pounds of first-class freight may be sent from Knoxville, Tenn., to Columbus, Ohio, a distance of 393 miles, for \$1.41. But from Baltimore, Md., to Warren, Ohio, an exactly equal distance, the freight charge would be \$.91.

"It's not a new thing," Patrick said. "This battle has been going on for 70 years. Only recently has anything been accomplished."

Industries in the South are in the "lap of Croesus" as far as natural resources are concerned, the speaker said. He quoted Eastman, chairman (Continued on page 4)



DARING YOUNG MAN—Lester Blackburn, Hilltop aviation student, claimed the honor last Friday of being the first Hilltopper in the Civil Aeronautics Authority pilot training course to make his solo flight. He is also one of the first C.A.A. students in the South to solo this year. Blackburn's instructor was Jack Flood of Southern Airways.—Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

Former U. S. Envoy Will Speak Here

Hugh Grant, former U. S. ambassador to Albania, will speak at chapel on Jan. 4. Grant, a native of Birmingham, was stationed in Albania when Mussolini marched in. His talk will come at the first chapel period following the holidays.

No "Poo?"

Senior Gift Isn't

There is no "itty bitty poo" on the Hilltop.

Although six months have passed since the 'Southern graduating Class of '39 received its diplomas, the gift which they chose to present to the College has not yet been presented.

The seniors of last year voted to give the school a fish pool which would be, according to plans, 10 by 20 feet and would be located between Ramsay Hall and the M. Paul Phillips Library.

The biology department of the College was to have advised on the construction of the pool, since it was intended that they should use it for experimental purposes, making the proposed project useful as well as ornamental.

The total amount collected by last year's seniors is, to date, \$40. This is in the custody of Bursar Newman N. Yielding who is holding it until the necessary sum has been supplied.

The seniors voted to assess themselves \$1.00 each.

The project is still pending, collection of funds being in the hands of Murray McClusky and Errante Corina, both of the Class of '39.

Hilltop Students To Have Long Holiday As Christmas Nears

Climaxing a year of hectic expectation, students were agog this morning to learn that Christmas looms ahead, only nine days off.

This startling discovery was made when it was announced that school would not be held next Monday and that, instead of regular academic procedure, students would be allowed to turn over and continue their sleep.

Gone

College To Discontinue Tennis Team

Another sport has passed from Birmingham-Southern's intercollegiate athletics with announcement that the tennis team has been abolished.

The Bursar's Office said the main reason for this action is that 'Southern, upon discontinuing football, resigned from the Dixie Conference.

Although non-membership in the South's little-school athletic league would not in itself prevent Hilltop participation in tennis matches with other schools it constitutes a contributing factor, Bursar N. M. Yielding said.

The move comes as a surprise, since the school is planning to resurface the upper courts and build a standard indoor tennis court in the new gymnasium. Mr. Yielding assures that these plans will be carried out despite the discontinuation of competitive play.

Honor

Gov. Dixon Names Hawk To Council

Dr. Emory Quinter Hawk early this week was appointed to an advisory council to aid the Director of the Unemployment Compensation Program in this district.

Chosen by Governor Frank Dixon to serve on the board, Dr. Hawk's duties will be in the industrial relations clause of the act. The Council is composed of ten experts on the problem, representing capital, labor organizations, and other interested and related groups.

Dr. Hawk is well known in Alabama and Washington as an authority on capital-labor relations and has been called several times to serve on various boards and committees to consider labor problems in the South.

AMAZEMENT

Not only were students amazed to learn that Christmas was near, but they registered joyous emotion when informed by the College authorities that, if they had been good during the year, J. Nicholas Claus, well-known over the world as a benevolent philanthropist, would bring each of them a gift.

Claus, described by those who have seen him as a portly gentleman bedily in need of a shave and attired in a new drape model of red flannel trimmed with white fur, is expected to stop in students' homes during his mid-winter tour of the world.

SAINT NICK

Mr. Claus is well known to some persons as "Santa," alias Saint Nick.

Interviewer Hits Bumps In Quizzing

By Billy Mizelle

Well, we started to write an editorial on Christmas. Then we hit a snag. In trying to decide what we thought about Christmas, we discovered we had no definite opinion. As far as that goes, we didn't even know for sure what it was.

ABERNETHY

So we rushed out and asked some campusites about it. The first person we saw was Mr. Cecil Abernethy, tearing across the campus with the well-known Abernethy stride.

"What do I think of Christmas," he said, pausing for a moment. "I try not to. I'm an old Scrooge."

MISS BIRMINGHAM

We hurried on down to the bookstore. There was Mickey Oxford, wearing her customary startled-but-not-surprised expression as she swilled a chocolate shake.

"Christmas?" absently turning on Miss Birmingham Smile Number Three, "Why, it's—uh—it's a time to celebrate.

I mean—it's—uh—uh."

"Thanks," said the interviewer, "Just what is Christmas?"

Smile Number Four. "Uh—it's—uh—a religious—religious—Oh, you know!"

PENSIVE MAN

So we tore ourselves away and started looking for someone with intellect. Ah! Kenneth Liles!

"My impression of Christmas?" Liles pondered, rubbing his chin pensively, "Ahem. We react to the (Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Our Advice To The "Student Union"

THIS week an article came into the office of this newspaper. It was about the football situation on the Hilltop and was signed simply: "THE STUDENT UNION FOR PROMOTION OF BETTER RELATIONS."

There was a note attached to the article which stated that a notice had been sent to the administration asking for next (this) Friday's chapel program for a forum on the football situation. The note also asked that we print the article submitted by them.

We have not printed it—but for very good reasons. First, we don't know who "THE STUDENT UNION FOR PROMOTION OF BETTER RELATIONS" is. There were no students' names connected with it. Second, the article was but a reiteration of an article printed in this paper last week, on the whole.

We are sympathetic with the work of "THE UNION" if the students who are behind it will come out in the open so that we can talk with them. If they want to fight for football on the Hilltop, they will, naturally, realize that it is a fight which will allow no masked objectors to the administration's adopted policy.

Toes will be stepped on in any discussion of football on our campus. We are willing to have our toes stepped on—but we must have support. The title: THE STUDENT UNION FOR THE PROMOTION OF BETTER RELATIONS sounds good, but it means nothing to us.

Come out in the open. Let us know who you are, what you propose to do, and how many members of the student body you have behind you. Then we will work with you.

"Little Finland" And Sucker Americans

THE daily press is filled with reports, pictures and propaganda about the heroic effort of Little Finland, the nation that has paid the United States when the time came to pay.

And Americans are getting very sympathetic towards them. They are allowing themselves to become a bit too emotional. Phrases which declare that Finland is fighting not only for its own life but for the life of world civilization as well are having the desired effect on Galahadian Americans.

We caution students to think very closely about the Russian invasion of Finland. That invasion has not narrowed the breadth of the Atlantic Ocean. It has not endangered our safety over here. We still have nothing to gain by getting aroused over the mix-up over there.

There is more even to the internal situation in Finland than we know about.

Caution! Dangerous Curves Ahead!

We Want Some Help On A Political Union

LUTHER PATRICK spoke to a group of Hilltop students last Tuesday and his presence on the campus brought to mind the fact that we, some little time ago, wrote a little article on the desirability of having a political union here on the Hill.

We want to see a group of students get together, form a nucleus, and invite some prominent Alabama and national politicians to come here to our campus and speak.

If we could, for instance, get Speaker Bankhead, Joe Starnes—though we would promise to pan him—Martin Dies, Governor Dixon, Lister Hill, John Bankhead, or even Mr. Roosevelt down here to speak under the auspices of the 'Southern Political Union, we could get a lot of fun out of it and at the same time get, first hand, some dope on the political situation of the country.

We are very willing to help with such an endeavor, but we cannot push it alone. We need a few people to help us.

Call for volunteers!

Why We Have No Cause

By Alva Wade

OUR apathetic student body has been the object of despairing editorial comment for many months. No new projects have been sufficiently glamorous to arouse that intense interest which the editors have sought. Our students have gone heedlessly on, awaiting the holidays with impatience, and not in the least worried about the biting comments on their lack of energy, their lack of college spirit, and so on and so on. To tell the truth, they are queer. Neither the loss of the football team, nor the movement for campus dances, nor anything could bring forth an audible pro or con. The editor in his distress has cried aloud for a CAUSE, something to wake us up to the fact that after all, we do care about something. I hope he concentrates on that cause, for it will be a real contribution to the academic world.

FOL-DE-ROL

There seems to be the feeling that if we could just get everybody interested in some kind of collegiate fol-de-rol, our problem would be solved. But it is not simply that the students of Birmingham-Southern go home everyday after classes in pursuit of other interests and are merely biding their time until the diploma. Students everywhere are biding their time until the diploma, and the degree to which they are bored with their classes

Washington Clowns

YOUTH today laughs at Washington's biggest clowns: Martin Dies and Joe Starnes.

These two gentlemen—or Congressmen—have made themselves ludicrous by attempting to persuade the American public that they have been successful in taking over the duties of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in detecting the foreign spy elements in this country.

And most of the people in the same country have believed them!

The students of America, however, are still laughing at their antics. They realize that Mr. Dies is riding high, wide and handsome, aiming at a 1944 Democratic nomination for the presidency. He is doing very well with his job of name calling. We cannot call it more than that.

We have read one of his reports—a great lengthy thing printed at government expense—which proves conclusively to the reader that there are some people in this country who don't believe in mass fortunes—such as that of Barbara Hutton and other down-East financial magnates.

The reports of his Committee have also revealed that various young people's organizations throughout the land are somewhat radical in that they believe in certain Socialistic principles and even in some

Communist theories. Among them are the American Student Union and the American Youth Congress. The latter was on the carpet again last week when Joe Starnes—our own native Alabamian—raked them over the coals.

After being provoked by one of the remarks of a member of the Youth Congress, Starnes reiterated for the benefit of his voters back home: "...We are only seeking to find out whether there are forces in this country trying to subvert and destroy our institutions and democratic form of government."

Anyone who thinks with any shade of liberalism these days is subject to an accusation placing him in the category outlined above by Mr. Starnes.

Whenever one of the young leaders of this nation gets too good for Dies or Starnes, they resort to a method which has become a habit with them. "You be seated," Starnes shouted last week at one of the Youth Congressmen, "I don't want to hear another word out of you."

To which, in all meekness, the youth of America replies with a knowing smile. You can't tell a Congressman anything. Especially when he is keeping the red dogs of Russia—who are NOT Communists—away from our doorsteps.

of them. That takes care of the mental and the physical. Now for the spiritual. You must get used to a little paradox here. Outside pressure forces us to recognize the influence of the scientific on the religious. But we will continue our devotionals in the traditional manner, and the enlightened will realize that our fingers are crossed. As for the practical, since it will take you four years to realize that the graduate does not learn the open sesame to business or professional success, it is obviously not within our province to give vocational training. And finally my children, since you all recognize the principle of the unity of all things, you must see that it isn't necessary for college activities to have any connection whatsoever to one another.

RESTLESS CONFUSION

So I doubt whether the editor will find this stimulant in another dose of something extra-curricular. Because we fail to see the real purpose in college, we have already dug up everything we can find to occupy the time. Or perhaps it's because college has no purpose consistent with the need for competent men and women, securely anchored by knowledge and conviction. Whether the distractions are off-campus or on-campus changes the situation only superficially. We are only part of the restless confusion of our age, and until some of the old values are reestablished or are succeeded by new and better ones, we will continue to jump about from this thing to that, without finding what we seek anywhere.

Tennis On The Hilltop

WE are to have no tennis team on the Hill this year because of the College's decision to break cleanly with regard to intercollegiate athletics.

In order to study the situation which will prevent one of the South's best small college tennis teams from going into action, it is necessary to examine all angles of the tennis question.

Naturally, the school must consider the cost of the team. Checking back over last year's costs, we find that the entire season cost only \$291.20. Further study of last year's schedule reveals that the Birmingham-Southern squad made as many trips as any other team in the South.

THE COURTS

With the College's intention of re-surfacing the many courts on the Hill, providing ample practice ground not only for the team but all students interested in the sport, it seems a bit odd that we should not have a team which would carry the

name of the school to many Southern cities and towns. In addition to that, we have learned that, when the new gymnasium is built, it is to be extended 10 feet for the specific purpose of installing an indoor tennis court which is to be the only one of its kind in the city.

As far as the intramural system is concerned, a checkup led to the discovery that even Emory University—the South's champion of intramuralism—has an intercollegiate tennis team which meet other school teams.

LAST YEAR

Last year our tennis team had a very good season. The racket-wielders beat Chattanooga, Mississippi State, Mercer, and Maryville. Both Marion and Millsaps went down scoreless before the Hilltoppers. Wayne University of Detroit defeated us—but, then, they haven't lost in twenty-three straight matches.

The men on our potential tennis team are

first-rate. Bob Johnson has been beaten only twice in the past two years of intercollegiate competition. Horace Stephenson ranks at the top of the list. Gene McCain has, twice, come within a few points of defeating Joe Davis, Southern Intercollegiate Champion. John Moriarty would be playing his third year of varsity tennis while Ed Neill has been a member of the State doubles championship team and twice runner-up for singles champion. These men are all keen tennis sharks and almost all have at least two years more in which to play.

WASTE

Such material should not be wasted. The team would not cost much. With the correct support of the student body—and that would be essential—it could be built up into a great part of the Spring here on the Hill.

All these things are worth thinking about.

News Sport Page

Miles Denham, Editor

Page 3

Last Tilt

Kappa Alpha's Meet Alpha Tau Omega For Championship Trophy

By Sammy Pruett

With the Inter-fraternity Championship hanging in the balance, the Kappa Alpha gridsters take on the Alpha Tau Omega team this afternoon in the decisive game of the touch grid season.

The winner of this afternoon's game will receive a trophy which is donated annually.

LAST FRIDAY

Last Friday afternoon in the first game of the play-off the A.T.O.'s beat the Beta Kappa team by a score of 6-0, and thereby won the right to meet the KA's for the championship.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way through, neither side being able to get any advantage to speak of. In the last half the ATO's were in scoring position on the Beta Kappa three-yard marker, but seemed destined not to score until the fourth down when Braberton faked back and threw a beautiful pass to Callen in the end zone. Callen outran the Beta Kappa defense to get to the pass and caught it on a dead run.

The extra point try was blocked, and the game ended a few minutes later with neither side threatening again.

ON MONDAY

Monday afternoon the KA's won their first game in the play-off by trouncing the SAE's 27-7. Most of this wide margin of points was made in the first half, when they scored 21 points to the SAE's none. The first score came on a pass from Morland to Cale in the end zone which was good for 25 yards; Cleveland drop-kicked the extra point.

The second tally came on another pass from Morland, this time the receiver being Purdy who was waiting for it in the end zone; Cleveland threw a pass to Morland for the extra point. In the second quarter Morland again connected to Purdy with a 25-yard heave for the third score; the extra point was kicked by Cleveland.

50-YARD RUN

In the third quarter Cale broke loose on a sensational 50-yard gallop, behind effective blocking, for

Cat's Claw

Big Baby Aldridge has been reaping a big share in the "All" honors floating around in the echoes of the football season just past. First we heard that Baby was almost a unanimous choice for the Coaches and Sports Writers' All-Dixie Conference team. Loyola picked him opposite Ken Kavanaugh on its All-Opponents eleven and now we find that he has been named on the Pi Kappa Alpha All-American along with such celebrities as George Cafego, Tennessee; Jimmy Nelson, Alabama and Bob Suffridge, Tennessee.

Eugene Pierce turned down an offer to play football with St. Marys of Texas next season. He is open to an offer from Vanderbilt or Tulane, however.

Found! A sparring partner for Mike Barranelli. Eddie (the mad) Demon of our campus says that he will be glad to work with Mr. Barranelli until the commencing of hostilities on the Panther boxing team. The demon, who has had very little professional experience, weighs 162, is six feet tall. He may be contacted through the Hilltop News office.

The last score of the game for KA's.

The kick for the extra point was wide.

The SAE score came on one of the prettiest plays of the season: Hambaugh heaved a 30-yard pass to Hudson, who tucked the potato under his arm and galloped 40 yards to payoff territory. Hambaugh then drop-kicked the extra point.

Harvard University scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

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Praise

Wolves Pair Aldridge With All-American

Paired as the best ends faced by the Loyola Wolfpack this season are All-American Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State's pass-snagging ace, and Birmingham-Southern's own J. T. "Baby" Aldridge.

From the more than 200 enemy players who faced the Wolves during the regular football season, the members of the Loyola squad and the Sports Staff of the Maroon, student publication, selected the 22 who most impressed them.

Four players were named as "outstanding" with All-American Ken and Baby being listed in that category.

Rutherford Key, guard and Co-captain of the Birmingham-Southern eleven, was also selected on the first team. Joe Petrite, long-kicking halfback, was named on the second team.

Energetic?

For the benefit of students remaining in town and wishing to do work on term papers, etc., the library will be open during the first four days of Christmas holidays.

Hours during which the library will be open:

Saturday, Dec. 16—8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Monday, Dec. 18—8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Dec. 20—8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Frivolity And Food To Be Mixed

Le Cercle Français is having a steak fry at Camp Gertrude Coleman Friday afternoon. Members and dates are planning to blend chants de Noel with good old-fashioned food.

Cecelia Abrahams, Mary Garret and Maud Thomas are officers of the group.

Baptist Students Will Meet Dec. 13

The Baptist Student Union will meet at the First Baptist Church at 8 P. M. Monday, Dec. 18. Mr. Davis Woolley, Baptist student secretary of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will be in charge of the meeting.

Baptist students at Birmingham-Southern are urged to attend, as plans for activities during the following year will be formulated.

Members of the faculty held their annual Christmas Party Wednesday night in the Student Activity Building. Gifts were exchanged and a short program was presented.

Dr. Evans gave a reading and Dr. Reynolds led the group in a community sing. Wives of the faculty finished the program by telling what they were planning for the holidays.

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IT CAME TO A PRETTY PASS—One of the Kappa Alpha's attempts to score on the S.A.E.'s is shown above in a picture made during the interfraternity play-offs this week. The K.A. contingency swamped the Sigma Alpha Epsilon crew by a score of 27-7, thereby winning their first game of the play-off. Passing featured the tilt.—Staff Photo by Mewhinney.

Shine

Darky Sees Future

Joe Krozack, slight, swarthy man-about-campus affectionately known to his intimates as "Shine," stated this week that the welfare of Birmingham-Southern College was due to suffer as a consequence of the abandonment of intercollegiate sports.

Talk

Debaters Map Plans For Battles

Subjects for the 1939-40 debate teams on the Hilltop were discussed at the first meeting of the club Monday afternoon. The varsity this year will speak on "Shall The United States Continue Its Policy of Isolation", while freshmen will use the high school subject of "Government Ownership of Railroads."

Eighteen students from both upper and lower division met with Dr. Evans to organize the club for the coming season. Next meeting will be on Jan. 2, following the last period bell. All students interested in debating are invited to attend.

Students present at Monday's assembly were Nelle Howington, Ruth Bell, John Howard, Carroll Truss, Ken Liles, Marvin Woodall, Howell Hefflin, Charles West William Deitenbeck John Huddleston, Julian Bishop, Paul Hamilton, Bill Morrow, Clayton Gore, Laney Cowan, Joe Horn and Bob Lively.

Scholars

Frank Spain Addresses Alum Group

Mr. Frank Spain, Birmingham lawyer, addressed the annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Monday on "Some Questions About American Education."

Basing his lecture on trend of the American school away from the church controlled college, he introduced several questions concerning this trend. He discussed whether or not the change to the stated supported and privately endowed school is subjected too much to the will of the politician or the over-enthusiastic alumni, whether it will result in an increased amount of intellectual freedom or will it develop that "education has

"Dass right," Mr. Krozack said. "Dish hyah a putty good collidge, but dey hadn't oughta tuck out de spo'ts."

Flicking dust from an acquaintance's shoes with his kerchief, Mr. Krozack suggested several measures that would improve the college as a whole.

"Dey could do a heap to make it mo' bettuh," said he, twirling a polish can absently between his slender, artistic fingers. "De stooped peoples oughta be mo' caful 'bout de impression dey gives folks 'bout de collidge. Had oughta weah putty clocs an' git dat shoeshine mo' frequent. 'Sheshly dat S. A. E. futurity club."

"An' ifn dey ain't got no spo'ts, ain't nobody gon' care 'bout comin' hyah," Mr. Krozack added. "Ah's goin' back out to de Howahd collidge an' shine mahse'f."

When approached for his opinion about Birmingham-Southern co-eds, Mr. Krozack was reticent. He did, however, suggest that the feminine element was retarding commerce in the city.

"Dese hyah ladies all weals dem saddle shoes," he complained. "Ain't air' one of 'em had dem shoes cleaned since dey bought 'em."

Theta Chis And A.C.S. Visit Cement Plant

Theta Chi Delta and the Affiliated Chapter of The American Chemical Society continued their periodic visits to various industrial plants around the city with an excursion to the Alpha-Portland Cement Co., Thursday.

This trip closely followed an outline of the work done at the plant which was given by a representative of the company two weeks ago.

sold its birthright for a mess of pottage".

Harold Wilcox, Howard professor, E. A. Camp, Jr., and Dr. E. Q. Hawk led discussions on the questions Spain raised. Following this part of the program, all the Alumni took part in an open forum on the subject.

Dr. Henry T. Shanks, president of the Southern chapter and W. A. Rose, president of the Birmingham alumni, presided over the meeting, held in the Student Activity Monday Night.

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The Hilltop News

Stuf

Somebody says that "Southern males cut very little ice with **LELAND NICHOLS**, **DOT HOWARD**, and **GLENDON GALLOWAY** when Howard boys are around what with dormitory lunches and graveyard parties.

Songstress **ELEANOR (GOLDEN GIRL) GRAY** has a brand-new theme song—"At Your **BECK** and **Call**." But darn it, he just won't **BECKHAM**—er—beckon.

L. HOLLIDAY wants to sell his motor. Motorcycles are too unlad-like for **BEATTY**. So **HOLLIDAY** gets a flivver. **HOWARD** can frighten his freshman girls, but **ANNA L.** doesn't scare easily.

FLEE McLAUGHLIN begs to report that **E. BATSON** survived a trip to town during which trip he sat in the lap of **EDITH GUSTAFSON**, and asks if he would have survived had the situation been reversed.

Other people were rushing around looking for things in McCoy too Sunday. **DOUGLAS SPIDLE**, for example. And **MARY GARRETT** for example. Did they find them? You guess.

Somebody wants to know why **MARY HARRIS**, the switchboard swoon, ain't been discovered yet. Boy, oh boy, is somebody way behind on things, and it ain't us!

The big smile on **JEAN FUGITT'S** face comes as a reflection from that Delta Sig (from the University) pin she's wearing. 'Tis rumored it's the real thing—whatever that may mean.

And at last **DR. HAWK** gets called for his **BULL**.

In a slightly dyspeptic mood: Why doesn't **ALVA WADE** go off the intellectual standard? That ain't all she's got. . . . Why doesn't **CECIL PARSON** crawl out of his hole once in a while? He has no reason to hide. . . . Why did **JENNIE WEBB** stop wearing those fluffy little blouses? They give her a distinguishable appearance. . . . Why does **TOM CHILDS** insist on flaunting his **CHILDERIMS**? They ain't the stuff. . . . Was there ever a **PI PHI** who wasn't catty? Well, at least kittenish.

KNOWLTON and **MORIARTY** both have cute hats now. They made a mass attack on the local department stores. Two bits says they charged them. . . .

PHIL BAIRD ate two different lunches day before yesterday with two different dates. . . . H'mmmmm. Either he doesn't know how to arrange things or he's ambidextrous or he has an awful appetite—or maybe it's all true.

And, before we forget, we might mention that **LESTER BLACKBURN** is planning a series of solo flights. All things come to him who solos—we guess.

FLASH! All interested in erecting a monument to the memory of The Last Panther are urged to send nickels, dimes, and quarters to Martin Knowlton, treasurer for the project. This is no gyp. The stone has been procured and all that has to be done now is letter-carving and that has been arranged. But the need for funds to pay for it is urgent. Support this worthy cause!

DR. PAT'S GIRL THURSDAY (MARION CRAWFORD) went to Nashville for Thanksgiving—and not just to see the football game, we hear!

MARY ELEANOR BRIDGES announces that Willyum—the chauffeur, y' know—has been incarcerated again. And the yacht is still broken. The car is doing well. Ask

MARY ELEANOR. SLIVERS MCINNISH and **MICKEY COCHRANE** were doing a bit of high powered watching at the function in S.A. last Saturday night.

Notice to all campus hanger-outers: It is now safe to be approached by **ALVA WADE** as the "Nicleodion" is now over.

We have now seen the girl that **MIZELLE** is "practically engaged" to—at the function last Sat. p.m. This should rate a headline, y' know.

What we really like is **MILTON** and **PEGGY**. Congratulations to both.

Belated orchids to **BETTY HASTY** for her appearance at the recent Beta Kappa formal. She still rests high on the list of "right gals" on the Hilltop.

BILL WILKINS—from North Carolina—had a date with **BEULAH**, we see by the society notices, which makes us nod our heads sadly in the direction of **WILBUR** and **ANNE**. Better watch out. . . .

And the other night **JOHN HUDDESTON** didn't want to leave the Plaza Grill—but he did, finally.

And they say that **SHEPARD** and **HOWARD** were making amour on the first row of the balcony at The Messiah—holding little fingers, to be exact.

LINWOOD JAMES and **KEESE DUNWOODIE** know much more about flying machines than most anyone. All you have to do is ask them—and sometimes you don't have to do that.

Since the Beta Kappa lead-out is over, **MARTHA JACOBS** has quit going to chapel and is now lunching with **PHIL BAIRD** at the S. A. E. house. . . .

Add to the list of Good Time Charlie's—**CHARLIE WARE**, the Note to **MISS GUSTAFSON**: Don't be in such a hurry to get a ride next time and maybe you'll get to sit in **BATSON'S** lay instead of having him sit in yours. It served you right for being such a pig.

Things we like — the **MARTIN TWIN'S** sales appeal. They say, "If you don't buy a ticket to our benefit bridge, we'll gang you!" But who would hesitate to buy one from them? **H. TURNER'S** blues singing and **FRANK BOBO'S** tireless piano playing in the S. A. Building.—Note to **FORD McDONALD**: It's time you should know that you can't tell every girl the same thing and get away with it. These three cornered affairs are dangerous business. best square-dance caller in these parts. And thanks go out to **HELEN TURNER** also.

We like the comradely way that **BUBBLE-EYES LASATER** goes around keeping **LITTLE NOOJ** out of trouble.

Many boys at the Beta Kappa dance decided—as if awakened—that **BARBARA CALLAWAY** is beautiful—but **DILL** has known it all along. . . .

We hear that, some time last year, **DR. BATHURST** was taking a bunch of his students through the asylum down at Tuscaloosa when one of the females in place stuck her head out and yelled: "Why, there's old **BATHURST**!"

Add to our list of better dancers: **JOHNNIE COMBS** and **EVELYN YARBOROUGH**.

And the other night down at the drug store **JOHNNY CLIFTON** states: "I'm on the water-wagon!" **MARTHA ANN PATY**—the President's daughter who is just leaving the store—turns around and titters at him, disbelievingly.

And **MIZELLE** rhymes with **Gazelle**—which is a hint to watch him run.

And **JOHN WHITING'S** car is now known as the Mayflower.

Many people are beginning to realize that they can well afford to support the **TRI-CLUB**. The boys are going places.

And the way **BETTY DUNN** comes to school dressed like **MRS. HARRISON WILLIAMS** getting off the Normandie. She should let us know what she looks like in sport clothes once in a while—but she **DOES** look very, very well—in any kind of clothes.

Phi Sigs Honor Seven New Members

Seven new members of Phi Sigma Iota were initiated Thursday night after a banquet in their honor at 6 p. m. in Student Ac. Those welcomed into the romance language society were **Jesse Bates**, **Cauquette McDonald**, **Wylene Murphree**, **Madge Seales**, **Julia Thimonge**, **Maud Thomas** and **Alva Wade**.

A French or Spanish major or minor and good grades in all subjects are requisites for eligibility to membership in the organization. Members are selected from the Upper Division.

Professor Whitehouse is president of the group.

Hilltoppers Attend Kappa Phi Kappa Meet

Bill Stevens, **Vicente Ramos** and **Dr. J. E. Bathurst** attended the Regional Convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, held in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

Students and teachers from every state in the South gathered at the Hotel Ansley to discuss "Problems of Teachers and Administrators in College Education." **Dr. Bathurst**, a national counselor of Kappa Phi Kappa, presided over several meetings of the group.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By Associated Collegiate Press)

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There", was written by a New York University education professor.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell University.

Air-speedster **Roscoe Turner** has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler University.

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Xmas

Continued from page one
stimulus of, let us say, Christmas spirits."

IT'S THE DAY

Anna Louise Beatty strolled up. "Hm hello," she said. "Christmas? Fine idea, chum. Whatzit? Day of th' Zeta tea dance, o' course!"

SOCIETY SNOOPER

The interviewer overtook **Sarah Shepard** in the library. "I think Christmas is wonderful," she stated with cool dignity. "It's here to stay, I'm sure."

HOLLADAY

We decided to try the occupants of the cars along the rail. **Louis Holladay** was in one of them.

"Huh Christmas," he said. "Sa great thing, crumb, a great thing. Everybody ought to own one!"

COTTON JOE

Blond **God Joe Petrite** was our next informant.

"Joe," said we, "What's Christmas?"

"It's a holliday."

"Yeah? Thanks!"

"Aw,—that's all right!"

OF COURSE

We spotted **Leila Wright** stomping across the campus with fire in her eye.

"What do you think of Christmas?" we asked.

"It's a lot of bosh," she said, bitterness filling her mouse-like growl.

We tried again. "Well, what is Christmas?"

Leila gave us a pitying start.

"December 25th," she snapped. "Go 'way. I got a quiz."

We made our way back to the Hilltop News Office. We sat down at a typewriter and thought some more.

Oh, well why write an editorial on Christmas anyway?

PATRICK

of the commerce commission: "It is difficult to regulate the differences to the detriment of the South because, by the principal of 'stare decisis,' these differences are recognized and legislated by and not against."

The speaker stated that "the most important defect in national legislation presently is the self-interest and sectionalism in Congress."

CO-OPERATION

Congressman **Patrick** recalled the argument of the Roman Emperor **Tarquin** for a united nation. **Tarquin** asked what would happen if a man's teeth and hands worked for themselves and refused to co-operate with the stomach.

"Every section must consider the interests of all the others in order to assure our nation a full, healthy body."

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaperones and housemothers of college fraternities.

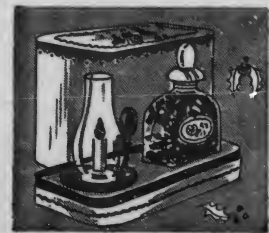
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LOVEMAN,
JOSEPH & LOEB

Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Spirit!

Yuletide With Hilltop Greeks Will Be Gala

Holidays are party days and social organizations on the Hill have begun celebrating with enthusiasm. Banquets, dances, lunches and other forms of jollification are being planned.

DANCERS—Members of Alpha Chi Omega were hostess at a tea dance at the Rex from 5 to 7 Thursday, Dec. 14. Two hundred guests danced to the music of Milton Christian's orchestra.

Big and little sisters in the sorority will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. for lunch downtown. A sister-to-sister exchange of gifts will highlight the Christmas party.

Members and dates at the tea dance were Sarah Hoover, Bob Mitchell, Barbara Sutherland, Cecil Giddens, Jean Fugitt, Edward Cresta, Beulah Gilliland, Bill Wilkins, Anne Hale, Leonard Hays, Mary Wheeler, Carol Truss, Billie Jewell, Morris Thompson, Catherine Bullock, Mac Branham, Muff Wilcox, John Austin, Betty Scott, Guy Butler.

Margery Burland, Tom Averitt, Jeanne Tyson, Lewis Burton, Mary Frances Andrews, Ray Bailey, Louise Smith, George Reid, Montez Smith, Norman Anderton.

BANQUET—Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha held its fifteenth annual Christmas banquet Thursday night. Bob Luckie, Howard Borland and Dickie Moreland presided at toastmasters at the formal affair.

Members and dates attending the party were Horace Stevenson, Pam Cheatham, Frank Dominick, Jane Henderson, Jack McGill, Frances Atkinson, E. B. Copeland, Dot Irving, Bob Luckie, Sarah Hammond, Howard Borland, Elizabeth Patton, Richard Morland, Jeanette Leslie, Frank Stevenson, Evelyn Lewis, Walter Spradley, Alice Marbury, Tom Cleveland, Mary Harris, Bill Moore, Elizabeth Hersch.

Carlton Lawrence, Marjorie Holcomb, Howard Banton, Margaret Bitz, Laney Cowan, Cornelia Ousler, Paul Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Julian Bishop, Nib Cowart, Jimmy Davis, Katherine Pritchard, Ed Neill, Georgia Phillips, John Andrew Reynolds, Martha Ann Paty, Willis Hood, Helen Ordway, Stoney Morton, Lucy Ford.

Jimmy McDuffy, Flay McPherson, Jimmy Cooper, Margaret Bellows, Wallace Journey, Anne Berry, Billy Jenkins, Ernestine Bazemore, Sammy Reid, Virginia Evans, John Williamson, Ann Collier, Glenn Abernathy, Virginia Van der Veer, Jack Cale, Alice Wise, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark.

John Nelson, Wilbur Fite, Evans Purdy, Mary Hammond, Clayton Gore, Josephine Glutz, Julian Guffin, Courtney Twining, Billy McCulloch, Virginia Edge, Jimmy Preston, Frances McDavid, Curtis Kennedy, Marie Winfield, Buster Woodall, Harriet Phillips, Leland Gray and Patty Smith.

TRAVELERS—Theta Upsilon Sorority will have its annual progressive dinner party Friday evening, Dec. 15. Olivia Belle Payne and Marguerite Osburne will be co-

hostesses for appetizers, Wayne Bynum will have the salad course, and Frances Blake will be hostess for the main course. Dessert, followed by dancing, will be at the home of Jayne Bayliss. St. Nick will be on hand with gifts for everyone.

SKATERS—Gamma Phi's are starting the holidays with a variety of entertainments. The annual Christmas party given by the alums for the Hilltop chapter will be held Friday night at Betty Stuart's and will follow the actives' and pledges' Christmas get-together Friday afternoon. Saturday the girls are having a benefit bridge at the Tutwiler.

A skating party will be given by the pledges for the active chapter Dec. 20 at the YMCA. Later in the evening the group will go (not on skates) to Mary Frances Cook's for refreshments.

SHINERS—Pi Phi are going to hold a Cookie Shine in honor of Christmas, Dec. 18, in the room. Two days later pledges will entertain the actives with a Nickelodeon Party at Hollywood Stables. Games and dancing will be features of the evening.

ZETAS—Christmas wouldn't quite be Christmas for some folks on the campus without the ZTA tea dance every Christmas evening. Martha Ann Paty will lead the dance this year when the pledges honor the actives, and Milton Christian will play. The party is to be at Highland Park, where Christmas decorations and refreshments will carry out the holiday theme.

DIXERS—AOPI's will celebrate the holidays with a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Thomas Jefferson, Dec. 23. Gay Christmas decorations, an orchestra and a huge tree will add to the holiday spirit. Novelty presents under the tree will later be added to the sorority Christmas basket.

KAYDEES—Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta added to both its pledge and active membership this week. Lucie Monette was pledged to the group Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12, and Ann Noble was made a member at initiation ceremonies Tuesday night.

Visiting KD's who attended the initiation were Charlotte Petree and Frances Smith, an alum of Alpha Upsilon and Zeta chapters.

UNKNOWN—ATO's are going to have a party Dec. 21 at Johnny Cain's, but all the details are locked in the "brain" of one Muzelle. It's to be a humdinger, he says, once it begins to hum.

**Hillman Hotel
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Feminine Thoughts Turn To Christmas And Books

ONCE upon a time there was a freshman who took 14 books home over the holidays and read one. He could have had a lot better time browsing through "The Taverns in the Town" in M. Paul Phillips library, of course—and then left it for others to enjoy.

"The Taverns," by a man named Popham, is a book with ye olde English flavor and names that haunt. Such as "Bombay Grab," "Goat in Boots," "Blue Eyed Maid," "Ye Pickled Egg." Other desponders of the roast beef and beer called themselves "The Dun Cow," "The Man in the Moon," and "Bull and Bush." Another was "World's End," and "Live and Let Live." "Milo, the Cretonian."

An ox slew with his fist And ate it up at one meal, Ye gods, what a glorious twist! were the words under the sign of the "Bull and Muth."

One sign sounds like an ancestor or Bessemer's "Pig and Pup"—"Pray, pussy, do not claw Because the mutton is so raw; Pray, pussy, do not tear Because the mutton is so rare."

And written on the window pane of one eating house are the words —"March 16, 1810—Thomas Jones dined here. Ate six pounds of bacon and drank nineteen pots of beer."

"Good for Tom," says Mr. Popham.

For readers in an even lighter vein, there is Don Marquis' imitable, archy the Cockroach. His "Life of Mehitable" (Mehitable is a cat) is a honey. Comedy is blended with the pathos of life for an insect in a way that makes archy's comments classic.

a louse I used to know told me that millionaires and bums talked about alike to him

said archy.

"Wind, Sand, and Stars," by Antoine de Saint Exupery, a great aviator and a fine writer, will be on the must list of many students. "This Believing World" is another. "Grapes of Wrath" is painful in parts, but worth reading. "Reaching for the Stars" is the sensitive story of Nora Wahn's four years in Germany, and the gradual but complete dissolution of her devotion to Nazism. Many think that Edna Ferber's autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," is the best work yet by the novelist.

When you finally finish that third term paper, give some of these books a try. And since words written are but shadows after all, our

Points

Co-Eds Revamp Point System Here

To more evenly distribute honors available to women on the campus, Co-Ed Council has revised the point system. The new form will be submitted to the Committee on Student Life at its next meeting, and if passed will become effective next year.

Changes in number of points allotted to each office were made on a basis of work and honor entailed. The maximum number of points allowed a student at one time was reduced from 50 to 40.

Major change effected was the inclusion of sorority officers in the point scale. Points for Mortar Board and YWCA officers were raised to equal those of Co-Ed Council. Other major honoraries such as Alpha after Mortar Board, the Council and Lambda Delta and KDE were placed the Y. Organizations whose membership is on a less stringent basis were placed at the bottom of the scale.

The reworded sections of the system will be submitted to the committee as follows:

Section 1—No Upper Division woman may accumulate more than 40 points at any time as provided in Section 2 of this article through holding membership or office in various student activities. Having gained 40 points, she shall automatically become ineligible for any other extra-curricular activities. The limit for Lower Division shall be 25.

Section 2—Various campus organizations and points allotted to each shall be as follows—

Co-Ed Council—president, 25; vice-president, 10; secretary, 15; treasurer, 5.

Christmas wish adds that indispensable something, friends. So Merry Christmas; and may you have Good logs to burn, Good books to read, Good friends to love.

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IT'S CHRISTMAS
TIME AT BLACH'S

Co-ed

Mortar Board—president, 25; vice-president, 10; secretary, 15; treasurer, 10.

YWCA—president, 25; vice-president, (first), 20; second vice-president, 10; recording secretary, 15; corresponding secretary, 5; treasurer, 10; cabinet, 5; Freshman Commission, 3.

Alpha Lambda Delta, KDE, and Pan Hellenic—president, 10; vice-president, 5; secretary, 5; treasurer, 5.

Sororities — president, 20; vice-president, 10; secretary, 10; treasurer, 5.

Membership in Co-Ed Council—5. College annual and paper—editor, 25; manager, 25; assistant, 15; department heads, 10; members of staff, 3.

Glee Club, Orchestra, and Debating—membership, 5.

Literary societies, Paint and patches, Belles, Lettres, Le Cercle Francais—president, 5; vice-president, 3; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3.

Other honoraries (Pi Delta Phi, Mu Alpha)—president, 7; vice-president, 5; secretary, 5; treasurer, 3.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

Jodphurs for Outdoor Days

These crisp days you should be outdoors, and here's a tip to keep you warm—

1 98 up

Snappy jodphurs for wear outside—steak fries, hikes or horse-backing. New Fall colors styled for you. In full range of sizes and patterns. See these, and other sports clothes.

Boots—Boots—The largest selection in town. Riding Boots. Hunting Boots. Ski Boots.

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FOR CHRISTMAS — Place your order now!! The Official Balfour Jewelry on display.
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THE PAST WEEK

What Has Gone With The Wind?

By Dr. Emory Q. Hawk

IF A Southerner should accept unchallenged the deluge of articles, books, lectures, reports, and "findings" about the South, he would either become a fatalist or leave the region by the nearest medium of transportation, whether ox cart or train, Ford or airplane.

But college students in the South are neither TVA guinea pigs nor mere gullible yokels. To them the Puritanical provincialism, however vocal it may become, is merely a fossilized residuum of the historical process. They know that the economic development of the South is now relatively faster than that of any other region in America. They know that the South has abundant primary resources. They understand those, who impelled by manifest destiny, cry aloud from the ancient tower of Harpers or wall from the valley and shadow of the Saturday Evening Post about the "Awful South."

They know, that at least on the economic front that New England is now on the defensive.

The South, as a region, has always been in some kind of struggle with outside economic forces and systems. During the colonial period, the English merchants conceived a policy under mercantilism of milk-

ing the American Colonies. This was specifically obnoxious to the Southern planters, who had become hereditary debtors to British importers. By means of the Revolution they balanced the books and thereafter began de novo.

The South, formerly a debtor to England, soon, however, became a Colonial economy to New England. The "North" furnished the manufactured goods because, by means of a high tariff wall, imports from abroad were shut out of the South. The South still specializes in Tobacco and Cotton. The West was to become the granary for food. In these circumstances Southern leaders, in numerous commercial conventions before 1860, bewailed their dependent position and exhorted for the establishment of local industries. But as their competitive situation became more desperate the North preached a gospel of hate and a psychology of fear gripped the deep South. Then came the

impasse and inevitably the Civil War. But despite the declared purposes of the vociferous though monosyllabic Abe Lincoln the Civil War from an economic viewpoint changed nothing fundamental in the South. Slavery as a system of labor was abolished, but negro labor remained. Cotton and tobacco remained. The South's dependence on other regions of the United States and the world market remained.

But no sooner had the South "tarred and feathered" the carpet baggers and scallwags of the notorious Reconstruction, than there began in the North an unprecedented concentration of economic power into the hands of a few.

As the century wore on there arose consolidations, mergers, oligopolies, duopolies and monopolies, most of which had many branches leading from the Wall Street Octopus. Struggling industries in the South, if they had potential earning

power, in important and numerous instances, were seized and swallowed by this genus. Still today many important payrolls in the South are controlled from northern central offices. Still the South in many respects has the characteristics of a colonial economy.

But as it appears now there are three forces which can and may change the course of events in the South. First, the power of the Federal Government, to pump back into the South some of the money milked from the South by such devices as holding companies, low wages, tax exemptions, discriminatory freight rates and a high protective tariff. Second, the power of state governments to protect labor, and to force by means of taxation, local improvements, and third, education.

Ann Sheridan
STARRED IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS"
A Warner Bros. Picture
does her Christmas
shopping early.

A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas Chesterfields

in attractive Gift cartons

Read "Merry Go Round" On Page 3 Of This Issue

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Tennis Team Is Retained-To Go Traveling Soon

Vol. I No. 15

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 12, 1940



WED GRIN TOO!—Bob Mitchell, who seems to be enjoying himself so thoroughly, has plenty of reason to grin. The La Revue editor finds himself amidst a group of the Hilltop beauties who will compete in the annual La Revue beauty contest Jan. 17. The girls are Pat Clancy, Anne Rinnert, Betty Hasty, Virginia Van der Veer, Sarah Hoover, Peggie Wright, and Nell Mancin.—Photo by Mewhinney.

Afternoons

All Day Program May Be Inaugurated

Is it practical to have classes and activities at Birmingham-Southern College in the afternoon as well as in the morning?

That's what Mr. Jack Stewart attempted to determine Monday when he distributed "employment cards" to Hilltop students.

They were designated to reveal how many students work in the afternoon.

If the survey discloses that a significant number of Birmingham-Southern students would be unable to take part in an afternoon program, Mr. Stewart's idea will die in its infancy.

But if he finds it possible to arrange afternoon classes and activities without interfering with Hilltoppers' outside work, he intends to inaugurate an extensive schedule which will keep students on the campus working and playing all day long rather than through the morning hours only.

The "employment cards" caused much speculation among the students. Continued on page six

CO-EDS SET FOR BEAUTY REVIEW

New!!

Widely Read Column Now In "News"

Washington's merry madcap life comes to the Hilltop this week as seen through the eyes of Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

Pearson and Allen, famed for their authorship of "The Washington Merry Go Round," a column that completely covers the comings and goings of the city in the shadow of the Capitol dome, have been added to the growing list of special writers now assisting in making The Hilltop News a better paper.

Their column, "The Washington Merry Go Round," will be found on page three of this issue. It will be carried as a regular feature.

Pearson and Allen have both had wide experience at home and abroad in reporting and interpreting events of interest to the whole world.

Drew Pearson is the more level, easy-going half of the writing team while "Bob" Allen has gained the reputation of being something of a pre-ener. The two men combine to present a thorough record of events both national and international.

Court

Tennis Will Be Retained Says Bursar

Southern will participate in intercollegiate tennis this year, N. M. Yelding, head of the athletic committee announced Wednesday.

Mr. Yelding stated that, although it was previously announced that there would be no tennis on the Hilltop, since there seemed to be a wide interest in the team, the athletic committee decided to continue intercollegiate participation in the sport.

Nearly all the members of last year's team, which won nine matches and lost four with teams from nine states, are back. The team will probably make just as extensive a tour as last year.

What!

Only the best is good enough for the Hilltop Chapter of Kappa Alpha these days.

At their annual Founders Day Banquet, the KA's have selected a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Fraternity for the feature speaker. As if that is not enough, the KA's also feel the need of a preacher, so they picked SAE John C. Turner, rector of the Church of the Advent.

Colorful Beauty Parade Will Be On Wednesday Night

Elaborate Program Slated In Conjunction With Annual Hilltop Pulchritude Spectacle

Names of the 42 Birmingham-Southern co-eds who will compete in the college's annual beauty parade Wednesday night were revealed today by Editor Bob Mitchell of La Revue.

Mitchell states that the list will be complete by the end of the week.

Beauties are being chosen as representatives by social and honorary organizations on the campus, and a few lovelies who were missed in the choices by fraternities and clubs have been added by Mitchell.

The girls will appear in Munger Auditorium Jan. 17, and 15 semi-finalists will be selected from the group. Color movies will be made of these by Orville Lawson, ex-Hilltop cameraman. The movies, along with stills selected by the girls themselves, will be sent to Hollywood where Jesse Lasky, producer and talent scout, will pick the six to appear in the beauty section of Birmingham-Southern's student year-book this term.

Editor Mitchell has selected seven prominent Birmingham men to act as judges in picking the 15 semi-finalists.

The selection of the beauties will be only part of the program in Munger Wednesday night. Christian and Band will be there, and several vocal numbers are scheduled. "Bo-jangles" Bob Luckie will act as master of ceremonies.

Four of last year's list of beauty winners lead the list of entrants. They are Betty Dunn, Betty Scott, Wilbur Fite and Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

Other beauties are Virginia Hudson, Betty Hasty, Dorothy Strong, Virginia Van der Veer, Mary Jane Phillips, Mary Jane Morris, Ethel Morland, Sarah Hoover, Pattie Smith, Mary Frances May, Anne Rinnert, Ann Reynolds, Nell Mancin, Ann Scott, Ernestine Hazmore, Marjorie Jean Bevis, Mary Harris, Louise Strickland, Alva Wade, Martha Anne Paty, Anne Colier, Rebecca Gray, Frances Lucky, Pat Clancy, Courtney Twining, Frances Waite, Barbara Callaway, Marguerite Lively, Helen Galloway, Mary Huddleston, Peggy Wright, Flay McPherson, Florence Price, Jo Mar-ian Lackey, Ann Berry, Georgia Phillips, Marguerite Osburn and Jane Chandler.

Cups

Nat Mewhinney, for SAE, received the cup for best fraternity float in the recent Marne parade in chapel Wednesday. Sarah Hoover accepted the sorority cup for the Alpha Chi's. Bob Murray, Parade Manager, accepted the best division cup on behalf of the college.



TECHNICAL? SHO 'NUFF!—Th' smilin' lady on th' campus wawk is Miss Susan Myrick, suh. Hailin' frum Briahpatch, Jawjuh, she wuz technical advisuh fo' David O. Selznick's "Gawn With Th' Win" out in Holleewood.—Photo by Mewhinney.

"Sundial", Long Sun-Dialless, Gets Sundial

The pedestal on which the sundial formerly rested will soon be seen sporting a new chapeau.

The new sundial is a gift from Jimmy Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Perry. It was taken from the Perry plantation, "Sunshine" at Cave Springs, Ga.

In a letter which accompanied the gift, Mrs. Perry said, "We are sending this as a token of appreciation for two of the happiest years of our son's life. For the past two years he has had the supreme boyish happiness of being allowed to help around the football team."

YEAH-H-H!?!?

Demo Tycoon Backslides! Aid G. O. P. Cause

Dr. E. Q. Hawk, one of the most Solid Democrats in the "Solid South," accidentally started the biggest Republican revival this state has seen in years.

"The Republic Party represents the spirit of the old, dead, New England business man," he said, in typical form, to his "Principles" class last week. Then he made his mistake.

"Why, if the Republicans win in this year's election, I'll give every member of the class an 'A' for the year."

Too late he realized what he'd done. Hastening to repair the damage, he made every member of the class swear not to vote Republican for the sake of a sordid "A".

The class swore—with fingers crossed.

HIGH SCHOOL—The Student Senate and Coed Council, honoring the high school graduates, will hold open house Sunday, Jan. 14 from 3:30 to 4:30 at Stockham. Students, faculty and other friends are invited to attend.

Hop

Second Hill Senate Dance To Be Jan. 26

Gaiety will reign supreme on the evening of Jan. 26 when the Student Senate holds its second annual dance.

Paul Hamilton, Senator in charge of dance arrangements stated this week that the dance would be given at Highland Park Country Club from 9:00 until.

Music for the occasion will be in the hands of Milton Christian and his orchestra.

Admission will be \$.75 before the dance and \$1.00 at the door, according to Hamilton. The dance will be semi-formal.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Heywood Broun, Titler Of Windmills And Such

WE HAVE NOT had an opportunity of commenting on the untimely passing of Heywood Broun. We don't intend to say much—since the death of America's foremost liberal in the newspaper business has been covered on the editorial pages of almost every one of the American newspapers.

We who are young lament his going, since he seemed to us to represent liberality and the progressive spirit that is lacking in so many newspaper writers. He was always willing to tackle anything—as long as he was sure the battle would help better living conditions in an America that thought him a battler of windmills.

We class his death in the same category as that of the late Will Rogers. Both loved mankind—in spite of mankind. We can say no more.

The Poor And The Poll Tax Are With Us . . .

WE NOTICED some comment about the existence of a poll tax the other day. We hope that something can be done towards making everyone realize the disgusting fact that is the poll tax.

We here in the South have impeded ourselves by such things as a tax upon voting—actually a restriction of the Constitutional right to vote.

Not only is it a weapon used against the Negro in the South, but it is an admission of the peculiar backwardness of our region. We must get rid of such handicaps before we can go a great deal forward.

Students of today who are the voters of tomorrow should plan now to assist in voting down the poll tax—not in accepting it as a factor which must be endured.

The American Student Union Finis . . .

AT ITS annual convention, held a few days ago in Wisconsin, the American Student Union signed its own death warrant by putting aside all semblance of a plain liberal organization and flatly acknowledging its Communistic tendencies and connections.

The union ousted its former leader, Joseph P. Lash, and rode in a new man who is an avowed sympathizer with Russia.

Long suspected of having pink coloring, the sudden blast of red by the ASU must have pleased Mr. Martin Dies no end. At last he has definite proof of an organization's actual Communistic beliefs.

At best the ASU has committed suicide. It will be relegated soon to the comparative obscurity of the German-American Bund. If left alone, these so-called un-American organizations will spell their own doom. That, anyway, is the true American way of getting rid of such groups—not by shipping them out of the country, raging and ranting against them, and so forth. Patience will eliminate most evils—including Martin Dies, we hope.

Condolence

Students and faculty on the Hill express deep sympathy to Dr. Henry T. Shanks, professor of History, on the death of his father during the Christmas holidays.

"The Washington Merry Go Round" For You

THIS WEEK THE HILLTOP NEWS brings you a column by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, nationally known Washington correspondents.

The editors believe that college students are interested in national politics—what with every professor disgressing to that subject during this, an election year. The column is for you; we believe you will find it lively and not at all dry. These fellows get their information as much from the Washington bars as they do from established publicity offices.

You'll learn something by reading them.

We Hate To See Mr. Woodham Go

ONE OF THE Hilltop's most loyal supporters and active workers has departed to the north. We speak of Mr. Perry Woodham who has taken a position as business manager of the Fayette Missouri Central College.

All who have ever had classes from Mr. Woodham or have talked with him or merely known him as a speaking acquaintance regret that he has left us, but congratulate him on rising another notch in the field of education.

Also to be missed in the months to come will be Mrs. Woodham who was always glad to lend a hand in the various activities of the social side of our college life.

We extend to them, on behalf of the students and faculty, a robust reminder to let us know how things progress in the state of "Show me."

Congratulations Go Out To "Deacon"

WE CONGRATULATE Deacon Reeves on his new post. Certainly there has never been a more ardent supporter of the College and its activities. Deacon is always ready to talk with anyone and has been able to handle the Dope Dive duties with great skill.

All the Hilltop is glad for Deacon.

Will Pro Football Take Over America's Gridirons?

OUR CONSTANT HECKLER who sits beside us in history class brought us an article by the late Heywood Broun in which the author stated that pro football would take over in place of the college sport.

That may be so—anyway, a lot of people are saying that nowadays. But what we want to know is who will train the pro ball players if all colleges drop the sport?

Quotable Quotes

"The college of tomorrow must insist on the spiritual connotations of education. Educators dare not think of education as making an appeal to the intellect only, nor dare they think of the intellect as something separate and distinct from the functional needs of mankind. The emotional, the volitional, the aesthetic and religious life of the individual must be cultivated quite as much as the intellect." Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Ohio Wesleyan University president, puts up a guidepost on education's road of progress.

Challenge To Youth Centralization Of Wealth Hurts America

AMERICA will become conscious of the fact that massed fortunes do this country no good. That dawning will come, perhaps, sooner because the students of today and tomorrow push forward the belief that there must be a leveling out of the economic system of the nation.

Although there have been contributions from the big financial leaders to various art museums and educational institutions they are a long way from smoothing over the domination of big money groups and the intolerance that has rested on the average man's head.

GREEDY

Not only do the big-money boys sit back and enjoy what they have made by exploiting the country's manpower and natural resources, but they never seem to stop. Their greed is insatiable.

We hope that someday, not too far off, the fellows who are here on the Hill will take their places in various business concerns and will direct or help direct the policies of those concerns. We hope too that they will not sacrifice all humanitarianism that may be theirs today for the

sake of holding a job. We know that that is a lot to ask—and will become more to ask after we who are students today have become workers, who must either work or starve.

DOLLAR SLAVERY

But, above all, there must be a trend towards abolishing slavery to the dollar. We are headed in that direction now, but the progress is none too fast.

We are not believers in Communism—though we think it to be ideal in theory; neither do we oppose the capitalistic form of government. Today it stands above all other forms. This has been proven by experiment—but that does not mean that there is not a lot of change in store for it.

As long as we can read in the daily press of such things as \$100,000 debutante parties in New York, of squandering of money for silly purposes, we shall know that all is not well. The expression of the wealth of the nation is its money—and that belongs to the nation—and the nation is its people.

On that theory we can hope for the future; we can build towards a better civilization.

Football Vanishing

Three Lost Football Teams Are In Cities

DURING the holidays two more American educational institutions dropped intercollegiate football. They are, as most will have noticed, Loyola University and the University of Chicago.

We are impressed with the fact that these two additional acts come from universities which are, just as 'Southern, located in large cities. Just as the Hilltop is surrounded by Birmingham, Loyola is in New Orleans and the northern university is in the city of its name.

Loyola is also surrounded by such powerful, and nationally-known gridiron machines as Tulane and L. S. U. The decision of the second small college to drop football this season may well have been for the same reasons that have been advanced here on the Hill.

The cause of Chicago's action has slipped past us. More than likely, however, it is the result of an increased emphasis there on scholarship combined with the failure of the Chicago football team to prove viable

enough when meeting its opponents to register more than a couple of small wins.

Possibly there is some truth in the prediction of many with whom we have talked that collegiate football is on the way out—just, it has been pointed out to us, as was the case of collegiate baseball some years back before it faded into the position of a minor sport on most campuses.

Whatever the causes, results, or future of the "recession of football," we believe that a part of America is going. We might go so far as to say that it appears to be relegated to the fate of the covered wagon, the Gay Nineties, and Dixieland rhythm. We would like to point out, in closing, that the trailer has taken the place of the covered wagon, the "bustle" of the Gay Nineties is reassuming its former position, and Dixieland rhythm is being appreciated perhaps even more now.

Professional football may be the next step—but we are still glad we were here on the Hill while football was King of the Autumn.

Communism Next?

By Martin Knowlton

(The following article by a Hilltop junior is the author's own opinion and may not be considered the viewpoint of this paper. The author points out that it is merely a theory and does not necessarily identify him as in favor of Communism or opposed to it. This is added to belay the brow-wrinklings of all "witch-hunters" up to and including Martin Dies.—The Editor.)

went on the king found it necessary to share his power, and he created a nobility. Eventually the nobles took over all the power, and became, themselves, the rulers of the state.

In order for the nobles to exist a class one step lower was formed. This middle class was the precursor of our modern capitalists. The king had formed a class lower than himself, and had been ousted; now the nobles had created a class just below themselves, and this class grew up and took the power of the state into their own hands.

The ruling order of today is the middle class of people who wrested power out of the hands of the noblemen. And the trend of history marches on. The middle class rulers have, in order that they might exist, formed a class just one step lower than themselves, the proletariat. Just as inevitably as the sun rises each day the proletariat, or working class, is gaining in power. Through unions and workers organizations these laborers are building a political strength that is forcing capital to bow. Eventually, inevitably, Frankenstein's monster will rise up to crush its maker. Then what next?

THE CONSENSUS in the United States is that Communism is a cracked pot full of half-baked ideas. Nobody with any sense, they say, would think about such a silly thing, but there are people with plenty of sense that do think about it, and they're scared.

The inevitable trend of history is toward Communism. Back at the beginning of our written history the king was the state in its entirety. The people, the country, the state itself, existed for the king. As time

The WEEKLY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Ousting of Hore-Belisha shows Cabinet seeks early peace with Hitler; his successor is pro-German; Tories would turn war against Russians; War Minister's popularity a threat to Chamberlain despite army rows; Landon wants midwest to look over GOP dark horses so invites Martin.

WASHINGTON.—Tip-off to the much discussed ousting of Leslie Hore-Belisha as British Minister of War is the fact that his successor, Oliver Stanley, is one of the most pro-German members of the Cabinet.

Stanley is the son of Lord Londonderry, educated in Germany and a member of the Cliveden set which was responsible for the Munich pact and encouraged a rapprochement with Hitler before war broke. Oliver Stanley, now 43 years old, has been promoted to high position solely through the influence of his father.

Add to this the facts that Hore-Belisha is Jewish and was the most active member of the British Cabinet in prosecuting the war, and you get the main reason why Chamberlain ousted him.

That reason is: Chamberlain and the overwhelming majority of the Cabinet want to make an early peace with Germany, then turn against Russia; and Hitler will not talk while a Jew is heading the British army's drive against Germany. With a pro-German Minister of War, the chances for peace are better.

POPULAR BELISHA

Also—and this must have been a contributing factor—Hore-Belisha was the most energetic, one of the youngest, and decidedly the most popular cabinet member in Britain. As such, he constituted the chief political threat to Chamberlain. He had greater potentialities than any other man for leading an effective opposition to Chamberlain. Many people predicted that he would be the next Prime Minister.

Therefore, it was better for Chamberlain to polish him off and place him on the sidelines now, rather than after he got too important.

It is worthwhile to remember that the Chamberlain Cabinet is composed largely of men old in years, even older in mind. Anthony Eden, now Minister of Colonies, is young, but has not been a vigorous member of the Chamberlain Cabinet. A quiet career man, he has been content to sit on the sidelines and let Hore-Belisha do the scrapping.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of Labor Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, also is young, but has been a big disappointment. As Secretary for the Dominions he is a nonentity.

THE OLD ORDER

When Duff Cooper was First Lord of the Admiralty, he and Hore-Belisha made a young, hard-headed team of fighters for Empire defense. But with Duff Cooper's resignation Hore-Belisha remained the one representative of the new generation, surrounded by starchy representatives of a system which is making its last muddling stand.

These factors were more important than Hore-Belisha's row with the army, though this row was by no means petty. As War Minister Hore-Belisha first fired all the fuddy-duddies at the head of the army, replacing them with younger men. This was all right,

but then he made the mistake of riding herd on the younger men.

Finally, the least forgivable of all, he democratized the British military schools, making it possible for a commoner to become a high ranking officer. Hitherto, British military colleges had been open only to young men of wealth and position. Hore-Belisha shocked the army by putting the cadets on the same status of equality as at West Point.

So the clique which controls the British army began greasing the skids for him from the very start. All of which added up to his exodus last week.

SQUIRRELS ON THE DOLE

Lafayette Park, across from the White House, is a place where old men and tired stenographers and total strangers sit in the sun and think. The other day an old man stopped to feed nuts to a bob-tailed squirrel. Another man stopped to watch.

"Very tame," remarked the onlooker. "Does he know you?"

"Yes, but he would do this for anybody. So would all the squirrels here. They're all panhandlers; they're all on the dole, like the rest of us."

LANDON'S JOB

One of the few speeches Representative Joe Martin, astute Republican floor leader, will make this winter will be at the Kansas Day dinner in Topeka, Jan. 29.

While Martin is definitely a dark-horse presidential possibility, he isn't lifting a finger to boost his candidacy and has emphatically told friends he wants nothing done in his behalf. If the lightning should strike, he would accept; but he will run up no rods for himself, and he takes a rigidly neutral stand toward all active candidates.

Martin's No. 1 goal is to be Speaker of the House in case it goes Republican, and he will do nothing to impair his chances. He agreed to go to Topeka, home-town of Alf Landon, out of friendship for the ex-candidate.

Martin became warmly attached to Landon as one of his 1936 campaign managers. Landon has no 1940 choice as yet, is still "looking 'em over." But he wants the Middle West to get a close-up of all GOP possibilities.

The active candidates are themselves seeing that the region gets a chance to look them over. So because Martin is keeping aloof from the face, Alf invited him to be guest speaker at the Kansas Day gathering.

"I'm doing my best," explained Landon, "to find the best man possible for the party. I conceive that to be my duty to the 17,000,000 Republicans who voted for me and thus named me as their leader."

Note—On that plea Martin couldn't say No. The dinner is attracting much attention among Midwestern Republican politicians. Delegations of them from all the states of the section will look Martin over; also do some pow-wow-ing on the increasingly active political situation.

POLITICAL GO-ROUND

Noisy, red gallus-wearing Gene



KNEW ZOG—Ex-Minister to Albania, Hugh Grant, spoke to chapel-goers last Friday on his experiences in meeting royalty and witnessing an invasion.

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

Mrs. Ida Benfrey Judd of New York City is working to have some U. S. university establish a Mark Twain Chair for the Advancement of Humor.

Almost totally blind since the age of 10, a Keuka College student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

Talmadge, twice Governor of Georgia and near winner of the 1938 senatorial race, is getting set for another try for the governorship this year. Both regular Democrats and New Dealers are canvassing the field for a strong candidate to oppose him. Prominently mentioned is State Agriculture Commissioner Columbus Roberts. . . . Senator Ed Burke, Nebraska anti-New Deal Democrat and strong Labor Board foe, genially admits he faces a tough re-election battle. "They're after me," he smiles, "but I think I'll make it." Opposing him for the Democratic nomination is Governor Roy Cochran. . . . Mayor LaGuardia's strong former friends, the Farm Bureau Federation, continue to boost him in the grain belt. The colorful New Yorker will be principal speaker at the Iowa Farm Bureau convention in Des Moines, Jan. 18.

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Cauliflower Ears

Battling Mike And Baby Carry Banner

By Miles Denham

Two students of the manly art of Sock, one twice State Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, and the other a rank novice, will carry Birmingham-Southern's banner into the Golden Glove wars this season. J. T. ("Baby") Aldridge has definitely declared his intention of going after the

crown he has twice held, while Novitiate Mike Baranelli, a middleweight, has professed interest in the Novice tournament opening Jan. 16 at the city auditorium.

Aldridge's campaign will be something in the way of a comeback, for the hefty slugger took the short way out last season in losing to Dink Pertree, Carbon Hill battler. "Baby" took a hefty clout on the chin and went to the canvas for the count in the semi-final battle for the heavies.

Baranelli is totally lacking in ring experience, but according to Coach Ben Englebert is a promising ringster. He is spirited and hard working and that combination is hard to beat.

Meets

Dr. Paty At Confabs For Hilltop

Dr. Raymond R. Paty, Hilltop president, represented the college at three national confabs in Philadelphia Jan. 8-12.

Though they were held simultaneously, the conferences arranged sessions at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel so that delegates might attend all three parleys.

First of the meetings came Jan. 8 when the National Board of Education of the Combined Methodist Churches met. Conference of the Association of Church-Related Colleges opened later.

Final session of the block convention was a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, headed by Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the body and ex-prexy of Birmingham-Southern.

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The Hilltop News

Call It Dirt

Did you hear the one about **BILL WARE**? It seems that he thought the Four Roses you put in egg nog were the kind you find in a garden.

After all these vague rumors about this couple and that, it's nice to have someone come out with something definite. That's a beautiful sparkler **LAONE YOUNG** is wearing. And he is, we hear, last year's captain of Murray's football team. Congratulations.

All the publicity hounds, it seems, ain't **Kate Dames**. Guinea pig **JIMMIE DAVIS** gets his picture in the paper for bravely volunteering to let the clinical microscopy class experiment on him.

FLAY MCPHERSON wants **CECIL PARSON** to know that she is **FLAY MCPHERSON**, the genuine article—not a substitute. It's only a personal opinion, but we think it would be hard to find a suitable substitute for **FLAY**.

If **Howard** keeps on making progress with 'Southern girls, they'll have to make a picture and call it "Boy's Dormitory."

In case you are wondering about the "Number five" of that **PI PHI** pledge, it's only **LANTREE JONES**. And not really number five with her either, we hear.

And has **BOSTICK MINK** taken the fatal tumble for the fateful **MISS MORRIS**, too?

BUTSCH is back from a siege with pneumonia. He has returned as a communist. It seems that he got all het up about the raw deal the pretty nurses were getting.

Who hasn't noticed **ARTHUR GRIFFIN**'s new camera—all complete, without films?

And just exactly why must we say nothing about **CAROLINE BARKER**'s dash to Texas? Of course, it wasn't our statement that she's getting out her guns for another man hunt. And we didn't say anything about the fact that she is not wearing a diamond ring. Why jump on us?

It seems that the holiday period was sufficient time for **HARRY JONES** to consolidate his position. Quite a change from black hair to blond. Why can't these **KDs** make up their minds?

But then, it's a moot question whether the **KDs** are just **KIDS** or are **KRUEL DAMES**.

Along in the earliest part of this latest year Log Cabin—and not a syrup—played a large part in the lives of **Misses GRESHAM, GUSTAFSON, THROCKMORTON, WEBB, and WHEELER**, according to all available reports.

The three **JOEs** on the campus, **BATES, PETRITE, and GRANT**, are said to be doing considerable damage to the hearts and appetites of three little freshmen girls. And these three little girls pass on a plea: Don't be so hard to get, boys.

And somebody suggests that we warn **JOE PETRITE** about this leap year thing. **MISS GUSTAFSON**, it seems, has taken a fancy to **PETE**'s blond curls.

Tain't so girls! **MICKEY COCHRAN** is not engaged—yet. But he admits that he thinks that little **GAMMA PHI** pledge is plenty cute. We think **CAROLYN**'s cute too.

There's a vague rumor to the effect that the Carnegie Foundation gave Birmingham-Southern the College Music Collection on the terms that it be available to all students at all times. But then, government fads are probably the fashion in college circles, and this administration can't be bound by the obligations of previous administrations.

And these galls who want to see life in the raw—they take rides in laundry trucks. How about it **KATHERINE** and **MARK VIRGINIA**?

M. J. BEVIS says that she intended to get about a dozen pairs of coveralls for the stage crew of the College Theatre; then maybe she'll be able to wear some of them sometime. **TOMMIE RYAN** says the coveralls are all right until one wants to bend over.

It is rumored that **MARY GARRETT** has abandoned some of her literary aspirations since she got hold of **BILL MIZELLE**'s special copy of "The Grapes of Wrath." Ask her about it.

When **Jungle God Childers**, carrying his lunch tray, asked a young lady to open the door for him please, **DOT HOWARD** suffered a broken heart because she missed the opportunity.

CAS TYBURSKI seems to believe in the cave man stuff. He spanked the tar out of one of our little freshman girls' other day. Yes sir, just turned her across his knees and spanked her. **FLEE MCLAUGHLIN** could probably tell you something about that.

Note to **BOB STRAIN**: Don't be timid, **BOB**; just remember the old saying, "Faint heart never won fair lady."

And so **JANE BARRATT** doesn't want to go off to school now. Hmmm. And again, Hmmm.

Lafayette College is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

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TO MISSOURI—Prof. Perry W. Woodham, (above), for 15 years a member of the Hilltop faculty staff, this week began his new duties as business manager of Central College, Fayette, Missouri. His appointment was announced by Dr. Robert Ruff, Central College president, and became effective Jan. 1, 1940.

Youth Stars In Play Coming Jan. 16

"What A Life," a drama of young love and young life, will be presented at the Temple Theater Jan. 16. Starring Jackie Coogan, Earl McGlyn, and Josephine Dunn, the comedy comes to Birmingham with very favorable press notices wherever it has played and with recommendations from two college presidents.

During its two-year run on Broadway, "What A Life" brought the comment from Pres. Dewey of Columbia University that every parent, son, and daughter should see the play.

The president of New York University awarded regular college credits in the extension school to everyone who saw the drama. Half-price rates will be given to all students. Seven hundred seats will be on sale at forty cents each. Tickets are on sale at the Tutwiler.

On the University of California's new geological clock, one second represents the passage of 50,000 years.

George Washington University will soon begin the construction of a million dollar auditorium.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cornell University students have a religious preference.

The University of North Dakota has 33 nationalities represented in its student body.

The University of Vermont will begin construction soon of a million dollar building to be named after Sen. C. W. Waterman.

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Athletic Program

Intra-Murals Break Shell

The intra-mural sports program at Birmingham-Southern received new impetus this week when the college purchased new equipment for the temporary gymnasium in Simpson Building.

Life further was injected into the program with announcement for extensive intra-mural basketball this season.

A new rowing machine has been placed in the gym and a number of wall weights have been installed. Two punching bags and wrestling mats have also been put in for use of all students. A supervisor will be in the gym at all times to aid aspiring young muscle-builder-uppers.

Coach Engelbert has announced that he will organize about eight basketball teams from non-fraternity men to form a schedule against the fraternities. Since two games may be played in a single afternoon, this schedule may be completed quickly.

Dr. Paty announced last week that ground would be broken for the new gym on Founders Day, Wednesday, March 17. At a special meeting of the Planning Board recently, a total of \$60,000 had been pledged toward construction of the new gym. A special clean-up drive is now in progress to push this sum to the proposed \$100,000 mark.

Approximately one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

Miami University tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

New York University has more students (37,376) than any other U. S. college or university.

Of the Big Ten universities, Purdue University has a higher percentage of university-owned housing accommodations than any other school.

The average attendance at a college football game this year was 22,733.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR SALE—Robert Kinney has a typewriter which he says is for sale. All who are interested see him. It is a portable Underwood about three years old.

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Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page 5

Rush!---ees

Parties For High Schoolers Slated

February's high school graduates are claiming the lion's share of Southern's social life these days.

From now on, rushing among the Greeks and the not-so-vague shadows of finals will demand more and more attention. Graduates are to be entertained en masse by the college Sunday; smaller parties dot the calendar for the rest of the month.

WELCOME—Eight hundred members of February's graduating classes from high schools throughout the state have received invitations to an open house to be given by the college in Stockham Sunday, Jan. 14. Alice Jones, president of the Co-Ed Council, is in charge of refreshments and Bruce Johnson, Senate Prexy, is to arrange the entertainment. Council members will serve at the affair. Members of the student body are invited to be present and help make the visitors' welcome a cordial one.

COFFEE—Saturday morning KD actives and pledges began the series of Greet entertainments with a coffee at the home of Doris Pepper. Invitations in the shape of small coffee pots were sent the honorees.

TEA—Gamma Phi actives, pledges and alumnae had a merry time Sunday afternoon when Mrs. A. L. Kidd, patroness, entertained the sorority at a seated tea at her home. According to one member, the affair was a regular Gam Phest, sorority lingo for gab fest and good time generally.

SUPPER—Dorothy Deaver's playroom was the scene of the Zeta's spaghetti supper and old fashioned movie party Monday night. Rushes found that all the appointments of a real theatre lent a fight-night atmosphere to the show.

SANDWICHES—Co-Ed Council and Student Senate members abandoned serious thoughts and gave themselves a party at Hollywood Stables last Saturday night. Sandwiches and dancing highlighted the evening.

Members and their dates attending were Rudy Riley, Doris Holtzclaw, Durell Ruffin, Olivia Belle Payne, Bruce Johnson, Lita Wright, Paul Hamilton, Wilbur Fite, Shelby Walshall, Mary Lamony, Donald Brabston, Jeanette Leslie, James Cooper, Grace Gamble, Alice Jones, Bob Nelson, Betsy Royce, Jim Moriarity. Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid were chaperones.

Other members of the two organizations are Martha Ann Puty, Mary Margaret Price, Doris Turnipseed, Barbara Callaway, Leslie Thorpe, Mary Bell, Sarah Douglass, Howell Heflin, Louie Davis, and Billy Doggett.

RAVOLI—Gamma Phi's will fete a group of rushes at an Italian Supper next Thursday night when they entertain at the studio-home of Mrs. L. C. Posey, sorority alumnae adviser. Songs by the sorority trio will be a feature of the evening.

LOOK—Before you leap, because the Lambda Chi Alpha's are planning a Leap Year party for Saturday night at eight. Rumors are that "different" doesn't begin to describe the party.

PLEGDED—Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Ed Robinson and Bill Deinenbeck.

BUFFET—Theta U's honored a group of high school graduates with a buffet supper at Mrs. William Sims' home last night. The honorees were given novelty favors as souvenirs.

Actives and pledges met at Josephine Brown's for a spend-the-day party Saturday. Plans for rushing were completed during the afternoon.

ORIENTAL—Chop suey and tea,

kimonos and cushions will be the order of the day when the girls of Alpha Chi Omega entertain at their Chinese Party Jan. 19. Members of the sorority will be dressed in costume, and appropriate decorations will carry out the Oriental theme.

Bursar

Reeves Named To Post Held By Woodham

Appointment of C. M. (Deacon) Reeves to the vacant post of Assistant Bursar was announced Wednesday by N. M. Yeilding.

Reeves will continue to head the bookstore and cafeteria enterprises, Yeilding added, while bookkeeping and other clerical work for both the bursar's office and bookstore will be handled by Robert H. Walston, a new member of the Hilltop faculty.

Walston, a member of the class of '25, has been associated with Phillips Lester Manufacturing Company for the past few years. He is filling the vacancy created by the appointment of Perry Woodham, formerly assistant bursar and professor of accounting to Business Manager of Central College in Fayette, Mo.

Reeves has been a member of the Southern faculty since 1929, when he was chosen to run the bookstore and cafeteria. He received his A.B. here in 1924, and attended the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1925. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Social fraternity.

They Say

"Men know far more than women about figures," says Prof. Richebourg McWilliams.

"The trend today is toward either the socialistic state or a state of completely in control of industrial magnates," Dr. Henry T. Shanks says.

"The president elected in 1940 will die while in office," a Hilltop professor who declined to be quoted, says. He bases his prediction on the fact that every president holding offices at 20-year intervals always dies while in office. "And this coming term is the end of another 20-year interval," he says.

Sorority to Fete Last Year's Prexy

Remember Boots? Diminutive, twinkly-eyed Mildred Jo (Boots) Winfield is now a settled matron. How time flies!

She is now Mrs. John Ellis. The Alpha Chis, of which Boots was president last year, are giving her a miscellaneous shower. The event is set for 3 p.m. Saturday and will be held at the home of Mrs. V. S. Elliott.

Actives, pledges and alumnae will be present.

Freshmen Co-Eds Criticise Set-Up On Hilltop Campus

And a little rat shall tell them—First year women told upperclassmen exactly what they thought when the "Y" met Monday. A number of their comments on various phases of life on the Hilltop are worth consideration by the student body at large.

The break between high school and college was the key to the discussion. Southern as a clear-eyed freshman views it was the theme.

One of the most striking differences in school life "before and after" is the absence of any gathering of the entire student body here on the Hill. Freshmen expressed a wish for compulsory chapel at least once a month so that students would occasionally get a feeling of group solidarity.

In high school, almost all courses are of the definite-assignment, question-and-answer type. Here the majority are lecture courses, which means bewilderment for the freshmen. The technique of note-taking—and of getting along with men professors after twelve years of women teachers—is a problem. The girls suggested that a course in freshman problems in which college techniques would be taught be added to the first-year curriculum.

Commenting on student life and organizations on the campus, they suggested that organizations spread out the responsibility and let new members in on the everyday work of the group. As it is, they said, they come to meeting, sit through a program, and leave, to be forgotten by the comparatively small group who do the work until next meeting. This results in a loss of much potential interest and enthusiasm among the new girls.

The talk turned to the opportunities for social life on the campus. Many students, particularly those from out-of-town and non-Greeks, are left to shift for themselves and frequently get lost in the shuffle. As fraternities and sororities are the only social organizations and reach only a small group, social clubs were suggested to take care of at least some of the other students.

One girl commented on "that left-alone feeling" the first week of school. More official welcome to make the new student feel that someone is interested in her are needed, she said.

"Southern doesn't have the glad-hand type of friendliness, they remarked. Everyone on the campus doesn't speak to everyone else, but there is this about it—those who do speak are sincere. And if our friendliness is "different," it's the real thing, and something of which we can all be proud.

1940 brought a new face to the library and to Southern. Mrs. Adrian Hughes, new assistant librarian and graduate of Mr. Childers' alma mater, Oberlin. Mrs. Hughes also went to the Pittsburgh Library School and did library work in Albany, N. Y. for two years. She is now in charge of circulation at the main desk, and making many friends.

HOUSE—Alpha Lambda Delta will have open house Sunday, Jan. 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Stockham. Students, faculty and friends are invited to attend.

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1940? Here's How!

Presidential Formula

Discovered: a sure-fire method of ascertaining whether or not Roosevelt will seek and win a third term as president of the United States.

Simply consult Dr. Henry T. Shanks, Hilltop professor of history, or wire Dr. Walter P. Posey, history professor on leave to Hawaii, determine their views on the matter, then take an opposite stand.

GWTW.

Gable, Howard Problems, Vows

Advisor On Hill

The woman who taught Leslie Howard to say "I can't dance with fancy pants" for his part in "Gone With The Wind" was on the Hilltop Wednesday.

She is Susan Myrick, of Briarpatch, Georgia. Her job in the making of the legendary GWTW was that of advisor on technical points of Southern manners, speech and customs.

Keeping Leslie Howard, and also Vivian Leigh, from saying "I cawn't dawnce with fawncy pawnts" was one of her toughest assignments.

Miss Myrick recounted in chapel Wednesday the perils of teaching Negroes how to talk like Negroes and teaching Clark Gable how not to talk like a Negro.

The screen version of Margaret Mitchell's best seller was Miss Myrick's first Hollywood job. "When I first went to Hollywood," she said, "I didn't have the slightest idea of what a technical advisor was supposed to do."

But she soon found out. She heard Butterfly Smith, "slave girl" from Harlem, say "Miss Searlett, Ah am a-scairred to go down to the carriage house. Ther arr dear folks thererr."

Hearing the Old South talk like Lenox Avenue, Miss Myrick saw clearly what her job would be. She went right to work.

Coming Up

Jan. 13—Lambda Chi Leaper
Jan. 17—La Revue Beauty Parade
Jan. 18—Gamma Phi rush party
Jan. 19—Alpha Chi rush party (Jan. 22-26—exams)
Jan. 26—Student Senate dance
Jan. 27—Pi Phi rush party

"The Hilltop News," in reviewing "Gold and Black" files of 1932, discovered this week the "sure-fire" method of fortelling the future—at least it's sure-fire if the past is any key to the future.

Back in 1932 when speculation was rampant as to the "pee-pull's" choice for president then, the two eminent Hilltop faculty members predicted in a feature story in the "Gold and Black" that Herbert Hoover would be elected chief executive of the U. S. in 1932. Roosevelt, remember, won in a walk.

(Dr. Shanks good-naturedly called attention this week to his poor forecasting.)

In the same story in the "Gold and Black" the erudite professors again proved themselves one hundred per cent erroneous "pickers" when then declared that should the Democratic Party be victorious in 1932, the party would make no changes in the nation's prohibition stand.

And remember shortly after that came the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Provence Director Of Gamma Phi Here

Gamma Phi's on the Hilltop are hostess this week to Mrs. James Binns of Atlanta, director of Provence Eight of the sorority.

Her time between conferences with chapter officers and college authorities is spent in answering questions about the premiere of "Gone With The Wind" and discussing the life of a traveling sorority officer.

Mrs. Binns' travels take her from Goucher, in Baltimore, to Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida. Other chapters on her itinerary include William and Mary, Randolph-Macon and Vanderbilt.

The Hilltop chapter and others in this province will be host at the international convention of the sorority in Washington next June.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Dr. Phillip Beaudry

THIS week the Treasury announced that the United States public debt passed \$42 billion on Jan. 6. This brings the debt within 3 billion of the legal limit of \$45 billion. Pres. Roosevelt's budget message to Congress outlined a program whereby the gross debt would remain smaller than the legal limit by approximately \$61 billion through the fiscal year ending July 1, 1941.

By careful shaping of the budget the President has placed upon Congress the responsibility of either raising taxes or increasing the debt limit. Both tasks are politically onerous to an election-minded Congress. Even the budget envisages \$460 million in new taxes.

BILLIONS

The budget estimates that tax revenues will increase \$500 million in 1941 over 1940 because of increasing prosperity. Further, the prospective reduction of \$600 million in work relief programs is predicated, the President says, on the "hope that a continued expansion of business would diminish relief requirements substantially." Even continuation of business on its present level will logically increase the deficit above the estimate on both of these scores. The January budget is, of course, an "open end budget," for the President suggests, "I may, therefore, submit revised estimates later in the season."

MORE BILLIONS

A point of specific interest lies in the reliability of the budget estimate itself beyond its prediction of increased prosperity. The President submits his budget in January as an estimate for the fiscal period ending 18 months later. The deficit estimated for 1940 is \$3.9 billion, and for 1941 is \$2.175 billion. But, for the six years 1933 through 1938 the estimate of the deficit to be incurred has averaged \$1.75 billion smaller than the actual annual deficit—a total increase of over "10.5 billion above that deficit estimated by the President and submitted for each year."

AND MORE

The budget is specifically constructed so as to indicate reductions in expenditures on those things which Congress is most likely to increase for political reasons. The budget indicates less money available for relief, farm benefits, public works, federal jobs, C.C.C. and N.Y.A. programs, more money for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Social Security, and interest on the public debt. Specifically, he says, "I have not, however, included estimates for new appropriations for parity payments in 1941. . . I do not suggest in any way abandonment of the policy of parity payments heretofore adopted, and future events may call for some appropriations to this end." Further, he points out that "Congress has failed to make any provision for the financing of these payments already made or obligated for 1938 and 1939 crops." Last year Congress raised his farm program budget about \$400 million.

EVEN MORE

Two very interesting and ingenious tricks were used to keep the deficit down. First, he reduced the cash working balance used by the Treasury \$1.15 billion; and secondly, he applied \$700 million of the capital funds of R. F. C. and other lending agencies to deficit reduction. This makes the budget position look almost \$2 billion better than it otherwise would, but financially it seems a correct application, if the Treasury balance the value of a college education."

have been unnecessarily large and capital funds are becoming available for deficit extinction.

Approximately one-sixth of the President's Budget message was devoted to the public debt. Much of the rationalization and defense of the national debt is sound socially and economically. However, the implication that Congress can go through June, 1941, without both increasing the debt limit and increasing taxes more than \$460 million would seem to be misleading, for if the deficit is not reduced by taxes it must be financed by borrowing. There is little expectation that appropriations will be cut. Even Sen. Taft does not suggest that.

At Last!!

First Book Exchange Ready

Birmingham-Southern's first book exchange, the YWCA Book Exchange, will open to receive books Friday, Jan. 19 and Wednesday and Thursday of exam week.

The book exchange is run entirely for students and in response to continued agitation. The success or failure of this venture depends on the students. It is up to the students to prove whether or not a book exchange should have a place on the campus.

In opening the book exchange, the "Y" wishes to make the following points clear.

1. We are not trying to compete with Deacon in any way. We are only trying to meet what seems to be a student need.
2. The YWCA does not intend to make any profit from the book exchange. Any surplus money will be turned over to a student fund.
3. Five cents will be deducted from the sale of each book for running expenses of the book exchange.
4. Any unsold books will be returned to the owners and no books will be carried from one semester to another.
5. The book exchange will set the prices on the books, unless the owner particularly desires to set his own price.
6. The exchange will be open to receive books Friday, Jan. 19, from 8:30 to 1:00, and Wednesday and Thursday of exam week from 8:00 to 1:00 p.m.
7. Money from the books which have been sold will be given to students Feb. 5 and 6.

All Day

Continued from page one

dents when they appeared Monday morning. They were issued in all classes. The cards called for the name and address of employer, type of work, the number of days per week in which the student had to work, the average working hours, the exact hours of beginning and finishing work each day, and weekly earnings.

The cards also inquired if the working student contributed to the support of his family and if he was allowed to study during working hours. Further, if it were necessary for him to work to remain in school. "We want to know all of that," Mr. Stuart said, "so that we may be able to judge whether the jobs are worth more to the students than would be the extra time on the campus."

He states that the underlying purpose of the program would be to "tie the students closer to the campus so that they may learn what college life is actually like."

"For a long time," Mr. Stuart said, "we have been trying to make 'Southern something more than just a 'day school'. Students who come and go at college merely for the sake of attending classes miss half

"I'm on the air for Chesterfield

...and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

...GLENN MILLER

It's a great tie-up... America's No. 1 Cigarette for more smoking pleasure... America's No. 1 Band for dancing.

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LAVERNE
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★★★ Semester Final Edition ★★★

The Hilltop News

Exam Schedule
On Page 3
Of This Issue

What To Do
About The S. A.
Fee Problem

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Vol. I No. 16

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 19, 1940

Revise The Activities Fee Setup

NOW IS the time for students to do something about reorganizing the division of the Student Activities Fee.

Changes in the policy of the College—dropping athletics—are a stimulus to changing it now, at once, as soon as the Student Senate can meet, draw up a revision, and submit it to the student body for a vote.

According to the by-laws of the Student Senate and Co-ed Council constitutions, each upper division student pays an activities fee of \$7.00 each semester. Lower division students pay \$5.00, which allows them same privileges, except a copy of the school annual, the La Revue.

Of that amount, \$2.25 per semester per student is allocated to athletics. With no sort of an intercollegiate nature on the Hill now, with the single exception of tennis, continuation of the present division throughout the rest of the school year would be nothing more than, failure of the student body to care what is done with money which it pays to go to school.

Pay For Football

When a Hilltop News reporter recently quizzed the bursar of the College as to what the student activities fee next semester would be spent for part of the answer was that it would go to make up the defi-

cit which upkeep of the football team last Fall caused.

This means that every new student who joins the ranks on the Hilltop with the advent of the new semester will be helping to pay for a football team that they have never had an opportunity to see.

We wonder along that line what will be done with the money which in former years has gone towards providing for the equipment of the basketball team and its trips. A slight amount of it has gone in the past towards providing for a baseball team.

Miscellaneous

The musical organizations on the Hill get about \$.62 from each semester's student activities fee.

Religious organizations get \$.375 per semester from each student.

The debate squad gets \$.125 per student per semester.

An item entitled "miscellaneous" receives \$.875 of the amount.

Now, naturally, there are many incidents which must be paid for out of this sum. But, in spite of that, there is a great need for redistribution.

Your Paper

We have very personal reason for wanting a distribution of the Student Activities

Fee. We want more than \$.75 per student per semester for this paper.

Each issue of The Hilltop News costs the students a bit less than five cents an issue. This year the paper has gone into debt and will continue to do so unless the students decide to do something about it.

The editor, business manager, and staff, have nothing personally to gain should the paper receive a larger cut from the fee. Salaries of these individuals are set definitely at the beginning of the year.

For the first time in the history of the paper—so far as we know—reporters, etc., are being paid a small salary.

The editor and business manager are receiving less than they have received in the past three years.

What we mean is that with more money we can put out a better paper. Advertisers in this town do not faith in space bought in this paper. And they have every reason not to have faith. Students hardly ever do business with the firms which have contributed to the support of the paper.

This year the administration of the College agreed to back the paper in case of a loss to the extent of \$500. Already the paper has run up a loss of \$250 and the

school is getting leary of guaranteeing much more.

Why is the paper costing more, students may ask.

One reason is that it is one of the few college newspapers in the United States to carry original, staff-made photographs. This costs an average of about eight dollars a week. That coupled with the fact that the staff of the paper is being paid runs the cost up to about \$110 an issue.

The advertising does not cover that. The student activities fee portion allotted to the paper does not cover it.

The truth is that we are putting out a paper that is worth more than we have to spend. We hate to know that the College is backing the paper up financially—but it is necessary. Some of that necessity could be allayed if more money were given to the paper.

However, the problem is that of the students of the Hilltop. If they are willing to have four-page papers in the future, they may rest quietly and do nothing. And there will be more and more four-page papers at the rate we are going.

It's up to the students. It is your paper and your money that goes into the payment of the Student Activities Fee.

Congrats!!

Coach Jenks Named Pilot At Sewanee

By Miles Denham

After 28 years, it's "homecoming" for Jennings ("Jenks") Gillem.

The man who has been head football coach at Birmingham-Southern for nearly fourteen years will return to his Alma Mater, University of the South, Sewanee, as head coach.

Announcement that Coach Gillem had signed a two-year contract at Sewanee came Wednesday from Prof. J. M. Scott, chairman of the Athletic Board of Sontrol at the school. He succeeds Hec Clark, also an alumnus, as coach.

BEGAN IN 1920

Coach Gillem began his coaching career in 1920 as assistant to Charlie Brown on Birmingham-Southern's Hilltop. After four years in that capacity he went across town to Howard to serve as assistant and in 1925 became head coach at the Baptist school.

In 1926 Gillem returned to Southern as assistant to Harold ("Red") Drew and then took over the reins when Drew resigned to accept the head coaching berth at the University of Chattanooga.

LONG CAREER

He remained at Southern in the head coaching capacity through last fall when school authorities announced the abolition of intercollegiate football.

Gillem is well remembered as one of Sewanee's outstanding players of all time. He was All-Southern end three years in succession in 1910, 1911 and 1912. He was noted as a punter and drop kicker and his boots won more than one game for the Purple Tigers.

Seventeen Girls To 'Meet' Lasky

Noojin

Named To State Position

News of the appointment of Gus Noojin as Junior Statistician, Alabama Department of Public Welfare, reached the Hilltop Wednesday. Gus,

who completes his work at this semester, will assume his new duties Jan. 29 in the newly erected Public Welfare Building in Montgomery.

An outstanding member of the student body for three and one-half years, Gus has served on the Student Senate, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and head of the Interfraternity Council. He starred in both track and football.

Noojin was notified of his appointment by a telegram from Mrs. Dave Boykin, administrative assistant in the Department of Public Welfare. His job is under civil service.

So Sad

This is not a fish story, even if it does have scales.

Bob Lively, star reporter for the Hilltop News, has been telling people all year that he weighed 175 pounds. The other day, he was sent down to the Bookstore on a story, and he stepped on the scales while there.

Lively sank down, and the pointer went 'round and 'round. It stopped at exactly 190.

Six Queens Yet To Be Chosen

They started out to pick 15 beauties.

They ended up with 17.

The beauties are Wilbur Fite, Pat Clancy, Nell Mancin, Betty Scott, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Nancy Thompson, Marjorie Jean Bevis, Mary Harris, Mary Frances May, Mickey Oxford, Frances Voigt, Joanna Thorpe, Helen Galloway, Flay McPherson, Sarah Hoover, Ann Berry and Betty Dunn.

FIVE JUDGES

A board of five judges had the job of picking these girls out of a group of 50 in Munger Auditorium Wednesday night. Color movies of each of the chosen few will be sent to Jesse Lasky, Hollywood movie magnate, where he will pick the six to reign as beauty queens in La Revue this year.

The judges, Vincent Townsend, Francis Falkenberg, Charles A. Preston, A. L. Bairnsfather and Mrs. Morris Bush, had so much trouble picking the beauties that they chose two more than they were supposed to.

M. C. LUCKIE

Bob ("Bojangles") Luckie, in white tie and tails, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the beauties.

Milton Christian and his band entertained with several numbers during the evening. Jane Wirth played her accordion, and the "Three Little Pigs"—Evelyn Culverhouse, Barbara Callaway and Sarah Hoover, sang. Sarah also did a solo.

The judges convened before the show was over in order to render a decision as a climax to the program.



IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—At least not yet. In spite of a close vote in the regular Student Forum last Friday over the question of compulsory chapel attendance as opposed to voluntary non-attendance, students on the Hill seem to be rallying to a realization that the problem of what to do about chapel is coming up. Students, above, illustrate a possibility.—Photo by Mewhinney.

Substitute; "Christine" For Wildcat "Claude"

Close upon the heels of the late-hatched wildcat "Claude," comes yet another addition to the zoological collection of Martin Knowlton. The addition is a seven foot, six-

inch gopher snake christened "Christine."

Christine arrived Wednesday, and was a present from Ross Allen Reptile Institute, of Silver Springs, Fla.

"It's about time," Knowlton says, "Ross Allen has been owing me some snakes ever since I sent him some last September."

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Customary Gripe About The Library

CUSTOMARILY, this paper feels the necessity of making a mild complaint about the way the M. Paul Phillips Library is run.

We hereby do so again.

The particular things that we dislike about its operation are: 1) the fact that fines of five cents per day per book are charged; this is exorbitant and unnecessary when each student pays a fee of five dollars per semester for the privilege of using the library; 2) we don't care very much for the selection of books made.

The fines, we hear right and left every day, are too high. There was no cause for there having been raised in the first place. The student, who, paying five dollars per semester, certainly should be honorably consulted about their opinions at least concerning library charges, were forced to accept the raise in rates without having any chance of rebuttal.

As for the selection of books, we are getting tired of seeing new volumes of a religious nature, sociology, and other types of little-read non-fiction resting gently on the shelf that is supposed to contain the latest books selected by the College.

The most recent fiction, for instance, of any importance that has been added to the library was the first batch this fall when a single copy of "The Grapes of Wrath" was solemnly led into these halls.

Good fiction and contemporary non-fiction of the type that appeals to many of us who like to read for entertainment once in a while has become rare in M. Paul Phillips.

No new plays have been added this Fall. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was the last one added—and that was last Spring.

We don't gripe very heartily. We can always go to the downtown library and fulfill these lighter needs of our mortal beings. But that is indeed a poor thing to have to admit.

They Almost Slipped Something Over

LAST Friday in the last Student Forum for the semester, those who fail to have any interest in even the one type of entirely student directed and controlled chapel program almost had one put over on them.

Chapel goes last Friday almost voted to urge the administration to return to a system of compulsory chapel.

The vote was taken at the door as chapels exited was 59 for compulsory chapel and 61 against. A narrow margin, very narrow.

Students who grace the greensward at chapel period may have good reason to do so. Chapel programs are usually dull. Even the student forums are, as a rule, tedious. However, they would do well to be careful in the future programs of that nature. We would not like to have to say, "We told you so..."

Towards A World Federation...

THE OTHER evening we listened to Dr. Julian Huxley, renowned British biologist and authority on civilizations and cultures, as he spoke at the Y.M.H.A.

Dr. Huxley advanced the idea—as it has been advanced from all sides recently—the prospect of having some kind of world fed-

eration or at least a federation of European countries when and if this war ends.

That is an excellent idea. Though it is much weighted with theoretical idealism of the type which was advanced by Woodrow Wilson, it would be well if all who are interested in what goes on in the world today would pay some attention to these possibilities—for they are that.

In spite of a constantly lurking fear that Great Britain will dominate—for her own safety—any sort of peace conference at the close of this mess, events may perhaps be maneuvered to the point that that automatic direction of John Bull's may be diverted, some way.

But, above all, for the present, we agree with Dr. Huxley when he stated that the affair was one for Europe to settle. That is something that many kind-hearted Americans would do well to realize.

Congratulations To Coach Jenks...

WE HAVE nothing but gladness in our hearts as a result of Coach Jenks Gillem's acceptance of his new job at the University of the South.

What, we ask, could be more fitting than that he should return to the scene of his triumphs as an undergraduate?

Words are no good. They are empty, hollow, and useless in this case. Let it go with "We are glad..."

About Finland

AND NOW it is Finland. Russia is the arch-criminal this time, not Germany, and so far as the United States is concerned she has committed an outrage with possibly even less justification than those of the Reich. As she (Russia) becomes a great Baltic power again, she appears more like the Imperialistic Russia of old than a new Communist Union, with purely selfish designs intended neither to help nor to hinder Adolf Hitler. For America and the other neutrals, if they were not convinced by the Russo-German alliance last August or the joint Polish seizure of September, the Finnish invasion will remove any hesitation they had in placing Russia and Germany in the same category."—Harvard Crimson.

"THOSE COMMUNISTS throughout the world who have been rationalizing the Nazi-Soviet pact, are now faced with a real problem. Their assertions that Russia would never stoop to imperialism were proved lies when the first Red bomb fell on Finland. All that Red Russia stood for in the communist circles of the world has been repudiated. Russia has at last shown her true face to the world and it is not a pretty one. The prospect of a general war has been renewed. Perhaps it is the darkness before the dawn."—Cornell Daily Sun.

U. of Ky. Seniors

Occasionally, while yet in high school, we used to wander over to a nearby college campus. In those days, we felt that every one of the critical student body was focussed in ridicule on this poor, uninformed high school "kid."

Hence, to the two hundred or so high school press people whom we welcome to the campus today and tomorrow, this word of advice: If you're not sure of the correct answer, say with warmth, "G'wan Buster!" or "Shoot the propaganda to me, Baby Boy." You'll immediately be branded as a college senior.—Kentucky Kernel.

The Washington Merry Go Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Attorney General Jackson will turn on economic powers behind politics; First offensive likely to be proceedings in Associated Gas bankruptcy; Louis Ward, who denied Coughlin affiliation, is radio priest's editor; Congressmen scrambled for extra clerk hire—but forgot the furniture.

WASHINGTON—Under Robert Houghwout Jackson there will be a very important shift in the crusading activities of the Justice Department.

Murphy concentrated his fire on corrupt politicians. Jackson will train his guns on the powers behind the politicians—business and utility interests.

This does not mean that the "pols" will be neglected. They need not hope for any let-up. Jackson is going after them just as vigorously as Murphy did, and one of the first places on the list to be tackled is boss-ridden Atlantic City.

Behind this shift in emphasis are two factors. The first is that Jackson is less political-minded than Murphy. Jackson is a relative newcomer in politics and has never held an elective office. Murphy has held a number and his thinking is chiefly in political terms.

The second factor is Jackson's strong economic orientation. Like Murphy, he too has a long crusading career but his crusades have been against business powers. As



PEARSON

a stripling lawyer just out of school in Jamestown, N. Y., he defended a group of street-car strikers when they couldn't get another attorney. A few years later he took up the legal cudgels for the local independent telephone company against the giant A. T. & T. and licked it.

As a 40-year-old Assistant Attorney General he waded into the mighty Aluminum Corporation of America with anti-trust charges, and followed this up with a tax evasion suit against the late Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and ruler of the aluminum field.

In the last two years, as Solicitor General, Jackson has hung up the greatest record of Supreme Court victories on major economic issues in the history of the tribunal.

Associated Gas

Jackson believes that at the roots of political corruption are economic interests which fatten off these machines and keep the min power. As Attorney General his basic policy will be to strike at these hidden forces, and you can write it down that there will be plenty of action.

They may not be spectacular, because Jackson dislikes personal publicity, but they will be the kind that hurt. He wasn't called "Jack the giant killer" in Jamestown for nothing. There will be no private conferences with defendants nor talks about compromises.

One of Jackson's first economic offensives will be in the direction of the \$800,000,000 Associated Gas and Electric Co., which went into bankruptcy last week when the Securities and Exchange Commission refused to permit officials to tap the till for a dividend payment.

The group ruling the A. G. & E. roost filed the bankruptcy petition in a federal court in the little city of Utica in upstate New York. This court has had no experience in handling such immense trusteeships. A. G. & E. investors, backed by SEC and the Justice Department, are demanding that the case be brought to Manhattan, where the chief offices of the corporation

are located and where there are experienced judges.

It's an inner Administration secret, but Jackson dug into the A. G. & E. situation before he took over the reins as Attorney General, and some of his aides are urging that certain criminal proceedings be launched in the not distant future.

NOTE—Legal advisers of A. G. & E. executives is Jackson's former superior, ex-Attorney General Homer Cummings.

Political-Go-Round

You don't hear anything about him, but behind the scenes Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois and during the 1920's the Midwest's candidate for the presidency, is very active in the GOP campaign picture. Middle West leaders are beating a path to his door to discuss the various aspirants, and to get aid and advice on the now active movement to organize a bloc for united action at the convention...

"Larrupin' Lou"

One of the most familiar "pressure boys" on Capitol Hill is roly-poly, apple-cheeked Louis B. Ward, Father Coughlin's Washington generalissimo. Also, he is one of the most mysterious.

Last year when he was actively lobbying for the Coughlin-backed "cost of production" farm bill, Ward vigorously denied he had any connection with the radio priest. Ward's story was that he was for Coughlin's bill, but wasn't working for him.

Congressional veterans who have watched Ward's operations for a number of years were skeptical. But he was very emphatic. "I am not a representative of Father Coughlin," he insisted, "nor am I on his payroll."

When this session opened, one of the earliest lobby birds on the scene was Ward. Breezy as ever and sporting a big white cowboy hat, he was on hand again pumping hard for the Coughlin farm measure. But this time it will be difficult for him to deny any Royal Oak connection, for on the masthead of Coughlin's weekly now appears this interesting item of information: "Editorial Director, Louis B. Ward."

Note—Since his appearance in the breath-taking sombrero, Ward has been nicknamed in the congressional cloakrooms, "Larrupin' Lou."

Little Oversight

When Congress last summer rushed through that \$328,500 bill giving each member a new clerk, the boys made one slight oversight.

In their hurry to jam through the pork grab with as little fuss as possible, they forgot to appropriate money to provide the necessary office furniture and typewriters for the additional employees. As a result they are now bombarding House Clerk South Trimble with clamors for the equipment.

But with no money for that purpose Trimble can't help them. Some have proposed to him that he dig into the "contingent fund" of the House. But Trimble, a veteran of many years service on Capitol Hill, is taking no chances. It will cost at least \$50,000 to buy the needed equipment and he's not going out on a limb that size. "This isn't my baby," he tells them. "I didn't vote those extra clerks."

So unless a special resolution authorizing the expenditure is put through, the boys will have to wait until the enactment of the first deficiency appropriation bill early in the spring.

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ALLEN

Social Whirl

Sarah Shepard, Editor

Page Three

Inactivity? Yeah!!

Even Exams Fail To Blot Social Scene

The weekend before finals usually is the deadest in the entire year as far as social life is concerned but this semester is an exception. Two banquets and two rush parties are scheduled for the three evenings before the days of reckoning.

ROBERT E.-KA'S "and their ladies" from the University of Auburn, Southern and throughout the state will meet at the Tutwiler Friday night to celebrate the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee, patron of the order when it was founded at Washington and Lee in 1885. Birmingham alumni will be host to active members from college chapters and to visiting alumni. The banquet, which will be informal, will be held in the main ballroom of the Tutwiler.

LAMBDA LECTURE — Thomas McGregor Dill was elected president of the Lambda Chi's on the Hilltop Monday night. John Malone will lead the freshmen along the straight and narrow as vice-president, and John Howard, treasurer and house manager, will balance budgets with one hand and menus with the other.

Other newly-elected officers include Edgar Batson, recording secretary; Gordon Fletcher, chairman of social committee and rush captain; John Whiting, ritualist, and James Ogburn, publicity chairman.

Interfraternity representatives will be Tom Dill and Gordon Fletcher.

SAE SELECTS — Bill Cleage is now president-elect of the SAE's on the Hill. Paxton Coleman, vice-president, will be the prexy's right-hand man. Other officers for the coming year are Billy Parker, secretary, Jack Duffee, treasurer, and Duff Leaver, chaplain.

INITIATES — Forrest Little, Wilfred ("Peck") Sands, Joe Gordon and Sam Phelps were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday night.

Bob Mingea was elected president of the fraternity at a recent meeting. Forrest Little will serve as vice-president and Lamar Davis will act as treasurer during 1940-41. Other officers have not been announced.

TEA — Mortar Board alumnae will be hostess to students, faculty and friends of the college Sunday afternoon in Stockham. Cherry Scogin, president of the alumnae, invites everyone to drop in before starting that long cram session for Monday's exams.

BANQUET — Theta Upsilon will commemorate their founding at a special Founders Day candlelight service in Stockham late Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Lee, president of the alumnae, will be assisted by Mrs. William Sims and Olivia Belle Payne, president of the local chapter.

After the ceremony, members will be entertained at a banquet where flowers, place cards and unusual favors will carry out the sorority's rainbow colors.

Theta Upsilon was founded at the University of California in Berkeley on Jan. 21, 1914. Xi, the local chapter, was established at Southern in 1928.

NO SPEEK — da Eengleesh at the Gamma Phi rush party Saturday night, because it's to be as Italian as imaginations can make it. Costumes, decorations and favors will carry out the foreign motif.

CHINESE — Alpha Chi members will dress in Chinese costumes and serve chop suey to their rushees Friday night when the sorority entertains at an Oriental party at Ruth Barnhart's. Dimmed lights and the weird sound of a gong will add atmosphere while Barbara Sutherland tells a Chinese ghost story. Guests will be given Oriental favors, as souvenirs.

Boots and Saddles On The Hilltop

The Hilltop's four khaki-clad militarists are tired of answering questions about their uniforms, their spurs and their horses.

Here's the story. Robert Green, Eugene Pierce, Jimmy Ardis and Frank Cash are members of the National Guard Cavalry. The cavalymen of Alabama are encamped at Roberts Field. So the Four Horsemen of Birmingham-Southern come tearing over the hill to college, uniforms and all, each time they have a class.

Green, Pierce, Ardis and Cash urgently request that their fellow students desist from addressing them as Marines, R. O. T. C. and Boy Scouts.

S. R. O.

Harvard Man Next Town Hall Great

It's a sellout again.

All tickets for William Yandell Elliott's appearance in Munger Hall, Jan. 23, have been sold by the A. A. U. W., sponsors of the current "Town Hall" series on the Hilltop.

Dr. Elliott, who has had the chair of government at Harvard University since 1931, will speak on the European scene in its connection with the governmental policy of the United States today.

Fourth to appear in this season's series, Dr. Elliott is one of the nation's outstanding experts on governmental problems. He taught at Vanderbilt University, and the University of California before joining the Harvard faculty.

The governmental expert was educated at Bell Buckle, Tenn., and was a classmate of Pres. Patsy's. The two are close personal friends.

News!

When bursar bites students, that's not news. But when student puts the bite on bursar—boy, that's news.

Bursar N. M. Yielding owed

Call It Dirt

MARJORIE BEVIS finally got to wear her coveralls on the stage of the College Theatre, but that served to leave **ROBERT BURR** somewhat in the cold, all of which put **BEVIS** in hot water. Rather complicated, but that's the way it happened.

A red-head is going to introduce a blond to **CAS TYBURSKI**, and in short order the yankee caveman will be removed from the general circulation lists. It's all in the stars, or tea leaves, or something.

JANE COLLINS wishes to announce that she is not engaged. The whole thing was a joke.

And **PEGGIE WRIGHT** wishes that people would believe she is not married—yet. She much prefers June Weddings.

We would say that **MILTON CHRISTIAN'S** orchestra is exceptionally well disciplined. The members restrain themselves nobly until the proper girl saunters into the spotlight; then they let go with a bang. And **MILTON** has to take a bow in the spot. Great stuff.

Ask **RIBA CLARK** about this mythical fraternity pin she had—for one night.

We do not like **ARTHUR GRIF-FIN'S** jokes. The surprise endings are just too realistic for comfort.

KENNETH MCCARTNEY has a parody on Billie. He calls it "Gloria". We like it.

As soon as we get the telephone line tapped at the boy's dormitory we'll have plenty of dirt.

"**BABY**" **ALDRIDGE** made a grand slam at bridge this week. 'Tis rumored that he also made one with the heart of one Freshman girl.

It's too bad that these campus cuties don't wear evening clothes all the time. They really looked smooth Wednesday night.

Who is the man **DR. PERRY** would like to keep "treed" all the time?

What does a certain lad who is not on the campus have that **KNOWLTON** wishes he had? Maybe the little lass at Montevello could tell us.

Bad news, girls! **JOE BAKES** is entertaining the idea of going off

In The Dive

Am I Really In Love?

Shall I pay my debts? Am I doing wrong? Am I really in love? Do I weigh too much? Will he put it in writing?—the solution to these and others of the world's weightiest problems may be had for a mere penny these days in our own book-store.

Bill Mizelle a month's pay for work done on school publicity. Yielding, forgetful, didn't pay when the time came around.

So **Mizelle** presented him with a bill for the amount. As a footnote, he wrote "Promptness in meeting your obligations strengthens your credit."

The bursar recognized his own favorite dunning phrase. He paid.

Students from five continents and 24 foreign countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City College.

As a special extra added attraction, you can also find out how much you weigh for the same penny which settles your future. This wonderful machine is ours through the courtesy of the You-pay-em-weight'em Machine Co.

The Hilltop News reporter only had two cents when he tested the gadget for the benefit of the great reading public. He gleaned the following facts from his experiment. (a) Is my face my fortune? Consult a mirror. (b) Where do I go from here? Home if you have any sense.

Cry, Baby, Cry!

Examinations in classes only on Monday or on Wednesday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met Tuesday and Thursday, unless otherwise listed below.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

Class	Date	Time	Place
Biology 1 (all sections)	Friday, Jan. 26	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Munger Aud.
Chemistry 1	Wednesday, Jan. 24	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	M-Aud. Balcony
Economics 3	Monday, Jan. 22	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Munger Aud.
Economics 7	Thursday, Jan. 25	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Ramsey 33
Geology 1a and 1b	Friday, Jan. 26	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	M-303 and M-308
Math. a1 (all sections)	Thursday, Jan. 25	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	M-303 and M-308
Phys. Ed. for Women (all sections)	Friday, Jan. 26	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	M-303 and M-308
Psychology 1 (all sections)	Friday, Jan. 26	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Munger Aud.
Speech 1 (all sections)	Thursday, Jan. 25	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Munger Aud.

Except as listed above,

examinations for classes meeting regularly at	will be held	between hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, January 22	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, January 22	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
11:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, January 23	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
12:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, January 23	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
8:30 Tues. and Thursday	Wednesday, January 24	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
10:00 Tues. and Thursday	Wednesday, January 24	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
11:30 Tues. and Thursday	Thursday, January 25	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet regularly.



The Snooper

too school next semester. Don't do it **JOE**, you'll cause a lot of broken hearts!

GUS NOOJIN is a popular lad, we know at least two gals whose secret sorrow he is. And we bet that ain't all.

Who is the little girl that **BUTCH LUSTER** actually spends a nickel on to call up?

Why does **JOE GRANT** get that dreamy-eyed look whenever he sees a certain little gal whose initials are M. A. W.?

The printers made a mistake last week. It wasn't **MARK VIRGINIA** that got a lift from the laundry truck. It was **MISS WOOD** who accompanied **MISS GRIMES**.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Dr. J. Allen Tower

THE 26th day of January may well mark a turning point in the history of American relations with the Far East. On that day our 1911 trade treaty with Japan expires.

To understand the implications of this event one needs to glance briefly at the history of our relations with both Japan and China.

In 1854 Commodore Perry negotiated the treaty which opened Japan, the "hermit nation", to western trade and influences. From then until the turn of the century Japan was our protegee, and we did everything within our power to get Japan admitted to a status of equality with the western nations.

In 1911 Japan achieved the right to set her own tariffs, and we then negotiated the commercial treaty which is soon to expire. With the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-1905 and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, Japan came of age and began to adopt an independent and increasingly significant role in the Far East.

Having gained her own freedom from diplomatic restrictions, she immediately began to try to dominate parts of the Chinese empire, in fact, had begun that earlier.

In so doing, Japan came increasingly in conflict with another policy of the United States in that area, the policy of maintaining the territorial independence and administrative integrity of China which is commonly called the "Open Door" policy.

China Trade

In the later nineteenth century when the European nations were so bitterly striving for imperialist expansion, the United States recognized that it did not want to seize Chinese territory but that it did want to develop its China trade. Foreign possession of Chinese territory would hinder or prevent this, and so Secretary of State Hay sought to get the Powers to maintain the independence of China. Aided by jealousy among the Powers, this policy was somewhat generally followed.

During the World War, however, Japan saw its opportunity when the Powers were busy elsewhere, and so tried to gain dominance in China. Opposition to this policy came very close to bringing a war between the United States and Japan in 1919-20.

Washington Conference

To end this war threat, at the Washington Conference in 1921-22 Japan was given political and naval security in the Far East in exchange for a promise to respect the independence of China and the possessions of foreign countries in that region.

In 1931, however, Japan broke this treaty situation by the acquisition of Manchuria and Jehol which were combined into Manchoukuo. Ever since Japan has been trying to make China its colonial possession in one form or another. In 1937 these attempts led to the present Sino-Japanese War which has witnessed constant persecution of all foreigners and foreign inter-

ests in China despite their treaty rights.

The Government of the United States has protested to the Government of Japan many times against the violations of American rights and property, but to no avail. Since diplomatic protests have brought no change, we are abrogating the commercial treaty so that we shall be in a position to apply economic pressure if Congress so desires.

New Cabinet

The effect of this move on Japan has been marked. The cabinet of Premier General Abe tried to persuade Secretary Hull to continue the existing treaty status temporarily; failing in this, the cabinet fell last week. The new cabinet, headed by Admiral Yonai, is supposed to be more liberal than its predecessor, and it is hoped that this will help in negotiating with the United States. However, there is no indication that Japan has changed one iota its determination to reduce China to a condition of subservience which will make it at least an economic colony of Japan.

What To Do

The Congress and people of the United States must, therefore, make a vital decision: will we support Japan in its campaign by continuing existing trade relations, or shall we oppose that and help China either actively or passively?

U. S. Is Strong

The United States is now in a peculiarly strong position to exert economic pressure on Japan. The latter is deficient in many vital war materials (metals, machinery, gasoline, coal etc.), supplies of which it must have in order to long continue its campaign. European sources are not available now because of the war there. Today about three-fourths of these essential materials are purchased from the United States. Any step on our part which hinders their purchase will handicap the Japanese program seriously, and perhaps even fatally.

Bitter War

That Japan realizes this possibility is shown by the change in the cabinet, superficial though that may be, and also by the fact that Japan is now courting Soviet Russia, the country with which for years it has expected bitter war.

What policy the United States will decide to follow remains to be seen, but after Jan. 26 we shall be in a position to act as we see fit.

Register By 4:30

Or You Are Late

Students who have not registered for the spring term must do so by 4:30 this afternoon or pay the \$2.00 late registration fee, warned Dean W. W. Hale Thursday. It is necessary for the pupil to secure approval of his schedule from his advisor before his registration is complete.

Dean Hale added that arrangements must be made with the Bureau's office and all class cards filled out before Friday, Jan. 28.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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cooler smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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NO COLD SHOULDER—Part of the snow festivities on the Hilltop was the construction, the erection, and general assembly of a gigantic snowman on the Hill down by Eighth Avenue. Brightening up the scene a bit was Miss Rebecca Williamson who amorously agreed to pose for this shot of the Hill's Winter Wonderland.—Photo by James.

"Seventeen"

Gal To Go West

Send a Birmingham-Southern girl to Hollywood!

Paramount studios are sponsoring a contest that will send many American girls who are seventeen years old to the Movie Capitol to see the world premier of "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's famous story.

The Hilltop News has figured out as many of the Hilltop co-eds who are "Seventeen" as it could. Select one of them and send your choice to the office of this paper by two o'clock today. She will represent the Hilltop in the finals of the contest.

Here's the list to choose from: Henrietta Sharp, Virginia Spranger, Robbye Tate, Frances May Varner, Jacqueline Vincent, Eugenia Wall, Anna Warmoth, Addie Lee Dunn.

Betty Kendrick, Betty Scott, Jane Barrett, Vista Berry, Ouida Blackerly, Billie Borders.

Ethelyn Burns, Mary Frances Cook, Lucille Cox, Betty Lou Davidson, Mary Driskell, Eugenia Earle, Bebe Faust, Frances Frank, Jane Frazier, Eleanor Gray, Mary Virginia Hamilton, Mary Harris, Virginia Jackson, Anne Lillie, Louise McLane, Katherine Moriarty.

Mary Jane Morris, Janette Munketrick, Mary Kate Nungester, Winifred O'Dell, Martha Ann Paty, Margaret Ann Perkins, Harriet Phillips, Ann Powell, Mary Beth Powell, Ruth Reed, June Rich, Anne Scott, Glenn Henkins.

Volumes

Don't forget the Student Book Exchange. It is located in the old post-office section of the bookstore, and is now open for business. (Freshmen: They have English and History books.)

Rusties

Professors Return To Barnyard

The faculty will give up their professorial chairs and sit on hay, the floor, or not sit Monday night. Country dress and conversation, old stoves and a country store with doughnuts, peanuts and apples will change the Student Ac into a bit of the backwoods while the faculty and their dates or wives make merry at the country "gittogither."

Apple-shaped invitations cut out of brown wrapping paper read: "Do yo' milkin' early an' set yo' self on over to the Hilltop plantation barn next Monday night Feb. 5 nigh onto 8 o'clock."

"Can we-uns count on you-uns to git thar in yore best overalls an' yore fetchinest sunbonnet an' ging-ham dress?"

Miss Turner heads the hostess committee, which includes practically every unmarried person on the college staff. Messrs. Childers, Jeffries, Fullbright, Lively, and Mims will lend their best interpretations of country elegance to the party. A hog-calling contest will be a high point of the evening.

Thespians

Abernethy Announces New Play

The tempting glare of footlights and grease paint is offered for a second time this year to Hilltoppers as College Theater Director Cecil Abernethy announces readings for "Stage Door" on Feb. 7-9.

The famous Broadway hit will be presented in the Student Activity Building on the nights of March 7, 8, and 9. Written by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, "Stage Door" is billed as "a three act comedy with a real punch." Abernethy says the play is very different from the near tragedy of the movie.

There will be parts for 21 women and 11 men in the cast, with "types" of every kind represented. The try-outs for these parts will be at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 7-9. The only requirement for the would-be Bernhards and Barrymores is a willingness to work hard. Candidates do not have to be members of the Dramatics class.

Also on the drama schedule for this season is "Outward Bound" a melodrama by Sutton Vane. It will be cast in April and presented in early May.

Open House

The Freshman Commission will have open house Sunday, February 4 from 3:30 to 4:30 at Stockham. Students, Faculty, and other friends are invited to attend.

Mortar Board

Alumnae chapter of the Birmingham-Southern Mortar Board will hold open house Sunday, Jan. 21, 3:30 to 4:30 in Stockham. Everyone is invited.

Hallucination

Very Big Amoebas

Did you ever see an amoeba on the wall? Believe it or not, it's possible. You can see the little unicells wiggling around on Dr. Reynolds' classroom plaster, clear across the room from the microscope slide where they belong.

For, you see, an amoeba is a little animal which, when magnified 500, 000 times, appears to be about two feet long. This high-pressure growing-up process is accomplished through the medium of the Science Department's new micro-projector, a combination microscope and movie projector.

The machine is used in biology classes to allow the whole class to take advantage of some of the more complicated experiments. Only a few colleges of the South own such equipment. "However," Dr. Reynolds said, "we want the students of Birmingham-Southern to have every opportunity to become acquainted with our little wild life."

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN TO COVER WHOLE STATE

Late News Release

New Scholarship Plan Announced

A wide extension of the Hilltop scholarship plan was announced Wednesday by Dr. Paty. Alumni of the college are offering an \$800 award to a student in each of the nine congressional districts of Alabama and one in West Florida this spring.

"Jack"

Stuart On Hospital Commission

George R. (Jack) Stuart, assistant to Dr. Paty, was named this week by the County Commission to serve on the board of directors of the new Jefferson Hospital.

Mr. Stuart is one of five "prominent Birmingham citizens" who will be responsible for directing operation of the \$2,150,000 infirmary which will double the city's hospital facilities.

The board will set up the hospital budget and its policies. It will determine whether the institution will be operated on a "minimum-charge" basis, or whether the rates will be based on the ability of the patient to pay.

The board of which Mr. Stuart is a member will serve indefinitely at the pleasure of the County Commission.

Frosh

Freshmen are particularly invited to attend the Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Feb. 4. The Freshman Commission of the Y.W.C.A. will be hostess to students, faculty, and friends of the college.

Basing their selections on personality, suitability for college career, student activity in high school, and scholarship, a committee in each district will follow the system used by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee in choosing the winners.

Any student who is qualified for entry in Birmingham-Southern and who has not had any college work is eligible for the competition. Any person in the congressional districts may nominate a boy or girl.

The nominees will convene in a city in the district to be designated at a later date, and will there meet the committee representing the college. The decision of the committee will be final.

Local alumni committees will entertain the groups on the day the selections are made. Arrangements are already under way to make these programs a real treat.

These new scholarships will not conflict with the annual Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships, which are given each summer on the basis of tests given at the college. In this group, six awards are made each year, with \$800, \$400, and \$200 given to three students in Jefferson County, and three from the rest of the state.

Under the proposed plan, the alumni scholarships will work on a year to year basis. Each winner must maintain an average record if his scholarship is continued. It is expected that the majority of winners will receive the entire \$800.

Details of the plan will be announced at a later date.

Jook

Students To Dance Tonight

You can still get a ticket to the Student Senate dance for 75 cents.

But you'll have to hurry. The dance is tonight, and the admission charge will be a dollar at the door.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be held at Highland Park. Music by Milton starts at 9:00 sharp.

"For Pete's sake, come!" said Bruce Johnson this week. "It's time to celebrate the finish of exams, and we need the cooperation of the students."

Rush parties have been co-ordinated so as not to interfere with the dance, and vice versa.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Borah

SINCE the last issue of this newspaper was published, one of the country's few great men has died. We refer, of course, to the late Senator William E. Borah.

So much has been written and spoken about him that more words would be just that—more words.

Borah is gone.

Another Progressive Step Forward

TODAY, on the front page of this issue, we announce the new Alumni Scholarships.

These scholarships are something that educators dream about and prospective students hope for. Not only will the plan be good for those students who merit and receive the scholarships, but it will spread the name of the College around the state. And, need it be added, the better known the College, the prouder each student will be to say: "I was graduated from 'Southern.'"

And, to be very practical, it won't hurt when that breaded day comes when each of us, as he is born and must expect to die, will be forced to go out of these halls of learning and try to get a job.

But, seriously, we have nothing but praise for those men who first conceived the idea of scholarships for 'Southern on the "Oxford plan." We also must add a bit of encouragement to those who must

see that it is carried out in the spirit conceived.

It is a great progressive step during a period when ordinary progressive steps are popping up all over the place.

What's The Matter With Chapel?

This is probably "just another one of those things" editorials.

Something should be done about chapel. Exactly what should be done by whom we are not at all sure. As things stand at present, they should rest on the shoulders of the student body. The students should go to chapel more often. Simply because they are not required to do so, all but about twenty percent of the Hilltoppers have given up all thought of attending the Wednesday and Friday sessions.

We have an "editorial suggestion" to toss up for thought. It may be a weak idea; it probably is, but it is an idea.

Perhaps chapel programs should not be scheduled regularly. Perhaps the regularity of the assembly itself is against the grain of students who might go.

What would be the result of a program which would sponsor chapel meets only when something of importance were to be the subject of the assembly?

That is the situation as it now stands. It is not a condition to be proud of, students, faculty, or administration.

The Washington Merry Go Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

"PROGRAM FOR DYNAMIC AMERICA" IS COMPLETED REPORT OF G.O.P. PLATFORM GROUP; REPUBLICAN POSITION IS NEW DEAL INTERRUPTED RECOVERY BEGUN UNDER HOOVER; TACITLY APPROVES AAA BENEFIT PAYMENTS, STRADDLES TRADE AGREEMENTS ISSUE; GIVES HOOVER CREDIT FOR RELIEF; OKAYS "RATIONAL" REGULATION OF BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON—It's supposed to be a closely guarded secret, but the long awaited report of the Republican Platform Committee, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank, has been completed. It is now being circulated privately among party leaders, and will be submitted to the G.O.P. National Committee when it meets in Washington in mid-February.

Entitled "A Program for a Dynamic America" the document is 30,000 words long, and falls into two general parts. First, there is a scorching dissertation on the Administration under three chapter headings: "European War and American Policy", "After Seven Years of New Deal Control", and "The New Deal Misunderstands America".

Second, there is a long outline of the "Republican position" in six chapters: "Towards a Foreign Relations Program", "Towards a Labor Program", "Towards a Farm Program", "Towards a Business Program", "Towards a Fiscal Program", and "Towards a Social Program".

FIVE POINTS

Aside from the views expressed on the major political issues, five points stand out in the report:

1 Dr. Frank's committee claims that the

Hoover Administration had the country definitely on the road to recovery when the New Deal took office and disrupted this progress through unworkable policies.

2. It is claimed that the Hoover Administration was the first in the history of the country to introduce direct federal relief for the unemployed.

3. The term "New Deal" is used throughout instead of "Democratic Party".

4. There is an unspoken but definitely implied approval of Roosevelt's fundamental farm program.

5. The program makes a sketchy straddle on the hot issue of reciprocal trade treaties.

The first two contentions, that Hoover had the U.S.A. on the road to recovery, and that he was the first to start "relief", are highly significant. They constitute a signal victory for the Hoover forces over forces within the committee which wanted to keep all reference to the ex-President out of the report. The third point also is a triumph for Hoover, who insists upon differentiating between the New Deal and the Democratic Party.

The tacit AAA endorsement, however, is a victory for the farm belt leaders, who consider it dangerous to arouse farmer fears that there will be any Republican tampering with New Deal benefit payments. On the other hand, the trade treaty straddle—which states "the tariff problem should be handled in such a manner as to best protect the living standards of the country"—is a score for the industrial forces which strongly favor the Administration's reciprocal trade policies.

"REPUBLICAN POSITION"

The Hoover claim that the depression had been licked until the New Deal kicked over the applecart reads as follows:

"The American depression struck bottom in 1932. The United States could reasonably have been expected to follow the other major nations of the world into recovery if a drastic political overturn had not then subjected American enterprise to unpredictable politics and unworkable economics."

The report also states that New Deal economics actually are not new, but are based on obsolete theories held by the "least enlightened leadership of Big Business" around 1900, who advocated drastic controls over production in order to create artificial scarcity and thereby force up prices.

RELIEF

Hoover's other sacred cow, relief, is handled by Dr. Frank in this manner: First, a statement that there is no question or argument over the Government's obligation to aid those in need. Then follows this assertion, "Prior to the Hoover Administration the Federal Government had not accepted this responsibility"—which is certain to bring on a torrent of Democratic denial of credit to Hoover.

Then the Frank committee proceeds to blast New Deal relief operations as extravagant, politics-ridden, unsound, and discriminatory "between racial groups". The report alleges that while the New Deal claims to have helped the Negro, actually the Negro has been the object of widespread discrimination.

The committee also recommends that relief be turned over to the states and localities—another pet Hoover theory—letting the Federal Government contribute with grants on a formula to be worked out by a national bi-partisan commission and submitted to Congress for final approval.

LABOR

The report hotly assails the National Labor Board, for alleged bias in administrative personnel, which is the basis of the attacks in Congress and among labor, but because it acts as administrator, judge, jury and prosecutor.

Regarding the basic AFL-CIO dispute as to whether labor shall be organized along industrial or craft lines, the report says: "The form (of organization) should take its cue from the function."

FARM AID

The report vigorously raps AAA bureaucracy but asserts that "the case for an extensive federal program for soil conservation is outside the area of partisan debate". Also, the committee holds that acreage control as a means of combating surpluses is not dependable because of unpredictable weather conditions and production improvements. However, "its continued existence should be countenanced until more fundamental policies begin to solve the problem."

Most significant political statement in the agricultural chapter is the veiled assurance on benefit payments as follows:

"Until the basic policies, here suggested, begin to register their effect, the necessity of some form of direct subsidy to agriculture to secure effective parity and control the impact of surpluses upon farm prices must be recognized."

BUSINESS

The committee endorses government regulation of business, but reminds the world that business is not "anti-social", as claimed by the New Deal, and so should be given ample freedom to take risks.

"The purpose of government intervention," says the report, "should be to make the American economy of free enterprise work, not to replace it with something else. In the face of mounting evidence that the temper and purpose of New Deal leadership, in its relations to business, have repressed rather than released the creative energies of the nation's enterprise, the temptation in many quarters has been to demand a moratorium on all business reform."

The committee warns against such a stand. Business should be regulated, consumers protected, small and new business aided, but by "rational rule" and by letting business know exactly what the Government seeks to do.

FINANCES

New Deal fiscal policies and its vast expenditures make the solution of U.S. finances extremely difficult, but as a start the G.O.P. committee recommends:

(1) Eliminate tax exemptions on all future issues of federal, state and municipal securities, (2) reduce the higher individual surtaxes, repeal the capital stock and excess profits taxes, and increase rates in the middle brackets, (3) substantially reduce government expenditures, and (4) declare a determination to return to the gold standard, the time and conditions to be fixed by a commission working with Congress. This last is another pet Hoover plank.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, the committee declares, should be on a pay-as-you-go basis with both worker and employer contributing. There is little criticism of the New Deal Social Security Act, but a recommendation that it be extended to farm labor, domestic help and other groups now excluded—which Roosevelt originally asked Congress to do.

The report also advocates government aid in promoting a "healthier America", but is very much against having the Government enter the "field of actual medical care, remedial as well as preventive, for people, either individually or as groups".

The committee recommends federal grants-in-aid to local and state health units, plus a national health program by the Government, medical profession and voluntary social groups, and the promotion of voluntary non-profit health and hospital insurance organizations.

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Press Review

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

DESPITE the fact that most of the war talk on the nation's campuses is peace talk, there nevertheless is a growing tendency among collegians and their campus superiors to discuss what they believe to be the bad effects of peace movements that make collegians more concerned with safety first than with the fate of their nation.

First to focus attention on this particular interpretation of the undergraduate peace movements was President-emeritus William Allen Neilson, of Smith College, who said: "For the moment, the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men of today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with \$30 every Thursday. Peace that is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with their own safety."

The college press early challenged this view, with the University of Iowa Daily Iowan taking the lead with an editorial which said in part: "He asks us to bring justice and liberty to a world that apparently is not greatly concerned about justice and liberty. If dying for it is the only way, America's youth prefers to live. If Dr. Neilson is concerned because he has not yet heard the battle cry in America, he must continue to be concerned. America believes today, as he apparently is not aware, that nothing is won by war. America believes that there are other ways to settle disputes than by dying on a battlefield."

Siding in with the Daily Iowan's point of view was the Columbia University Spectator, which maintained that "times have changed and the youth of today realizes that any war he fights will be to protect the interests of the old men running the country—men who have hereditary economic and social interests in other lands than the United States. We of this generation refute much of that 'great heredity.' We want no part of it."

Call It Dirt

Tomorrow LAONE YOUNG cashes in on that promissory note she has been wearing on the left hand since Christmas. And then she's leaving us, after she says "I do." Good luck, cheerio, and all that.

SCHOLAR MARSHALL is back on the campus again. Watch the barometer of intellectual curiosity rise rapidly.

Can it be true that the bookholder of the College Theatre is really going ga-ga over the production manager who only says "Thank you"?

Free publicity agent and stable-hand-in-chief ROBERT GREEN seems about to get the riding class started in tip-top shape. Perhaps he figures that with the snow gone so he can't take her sledding, he might be able to take DOT'S sister horseback riding. Here's hoping his equestrianism produces no such wounds as did his sledding.

And DOT HOWARD finds herself in the midst of a nice, full-grown feud. It seems that she participated some years ago in a little expedition for pulling up tent stakes. And now she's the object of a first-class movement for revenge.

Vicarious DAVE FIEDELSON goes the limit in eccentricity.

Some people are brutes for punishment. MR. AB wants twenty-one dames—yes sir, twenty-one dames—to play with for the next six weeks. That's how many it takes for STAGE DOOR, next production of the College Theatre. Readings next week; everybody out!

Have you seen ALFRED? who is ALFRED? Well, it seems that there was a case of mistaken identity, and CHRISTINE is no more. So the reptilian denizen of the Hilltop News office is ALFRED.

And BILLIE BORDERS puts in a claim for collection of a bet because she stayed out of this column for two weeks.

We still maintain that it was just a publicity stunt; JOE GRANT doesn't leave tips when he buys his dinner. It's just when he's invited out that he makes such slips.

And who's the little boy who got left this week? He works for years and years to get around to MARY LOUISE GREEN, only to find out when he thinks he's getting somewhere that there ain't no more room.

Pigs is Pigs is a book, but Cats is Cats, and that means sorority gals. Referring especially this time to ALPHA CHIs. They break up life-long friendships and all that. Never mind, MARGERY, we won't run that picture this week.

And BRABSTON finally gets FLAY into his arms. Well, of course he had to do it to keep her from slamming into the floor, but still that's progress.

MIZELLE has finally decided that SARAH SHEPARD is intelligently inhibited and has given up.

The AOPis are happy again; lanky GENE SHEPARD is coming back to school this semester.

JOE LANGSTON tells us that he loathes people who get their names in this column. That's JOE LANGSTON.

Warning to all students: Don't try to enter the information office unless you have a passport, official prerogative, fifteen testimonials as to character, competent evidence that you do not intend to loaf, AND properly notarized permission from MISS CRAWFORD.

The Police Reporter of the Age-Herald is joining the student body on the Hilltop. Wonder if MR. DOOLEY intends to do some "after midnight" on the campus?

BOB STRAIN is branching out. Maybe he took our advice.

If VIRGINIA SPRANGER is only seventeen, how come she has voted twice? Huh?

It is rumored that the fabled Senate dance will come off tonight. No telling. You might drop around.

How does one persuade JEANETTE LESLIE that one is telling the truth. Or does one tell her the truth? Why?

Tryouts for STAGE DOOR. Just another reminder.

Chief BOB MITCHELL gives us the latest report from the front: SADIE has made up her mind.

The PI PHIs have become chief publicity hounds of the campus. We are requested to give some mention of their pledges. Well, who are the PI PHI pledges? Who knows? Who wants to know?

Old Stuff

Rushing Again Is Week's Keynote

BY SARAH SHEPARD

FRATERNITIES have swung into rush week with enthusiasm. The boys, with more lenient rush rules than their sister Greeks, are entertaining with buffet suppers, house dances, and the all-important stag smokers at the end of the week. Two days of 30-minute rush periods are all allowed the girls, who will issue their bids on Saturday.

BOWLING—The SAE's took their rushees to the bowling alley at Five Points Wednesday night and entertained them with a Nickelodeon Dance at the fraternity house Thursday. A smoker Sunday will conclude the series.

LAMBDA CHI—The boys on the corner had a smoker Wednesday night honoring February's graduates, and entertained them and their dates at a dance Thursday. A smoker Saturday night will be the last party for the new men until they are entertained as pledges.

BUFFET—A buffet supper, a program dance at the house, and a smoker will be given by the members of Beta Kappa this week.

Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Ka have not announced their parties.

DANCE—Kappa Alpha's and their rushees met for a dance at the fraternity house Thursday night and will get together for a smoker to night. Supper at a downtown cafeteria Sunday will be the last of their three parties.

MAGIC—Wednesday night a full-fledged magician made ATO rushees scarcely able to believe their eyes. The party was at Bill Mitchell's. Two stag parties will be given before pledging Monday.

SORORITIES—On the feminine battlefield, parties were postponed and rushed because of exams and the snow. All organizations except ACPi and Pi Phi beat the wintry weather; the Pi Phi's took their cue from the snow and gave a Winter Sports Carnival Wednesday. Ski shoe invitations and snowflake placecards, as well as the menu and entertainment, carried out the winter motif.

SINGEREE—After a buffet supper at Margaret Dominick's Tuesday, AOPi's and rushees gathered around the piano for group singing. Small AOPi songbooks and red and white carnation corsages were given each rushee.

EVERYBODY—Fraternity men and non-frats, sorority girls and non-Greeks are turning out for the YMW swimming, skating and ping pong party at the central YMCA building Friday night. The party starts at 7:30 and students planning to attend the Student Senate dance at Highland Park will have time to drop in for both.

A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mount Angel College.

Howard Addresses Methodist Rally

Hilltopper John Howard will address the Birmingham Rally of the Methodist Church Evangelistic Movement Friday night, Feb. 17, on "Methodist Youth Advances."

He will deliver the same address in Selma on Feb. 19, and in Montgomery on Feb. 20. President of the Alabama Conference of Methodist Youth, and a member of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Board for Methodist Youth, Howard has been outstanding for a number of years in church leadership.

There are more than 26,000 plants in the Clark University herbarium.

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THE PAST WEEK

After Seven Years

BY DR. LEON F. SENSABAUGH

ON TUESDAY, January 31, 1940, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler completed his seventh year as head of the German state. He took the opportunity to break a lengthy silence, at least for Adolf, to harangue the people of Germany on the general world situation. With his voice rising almost to the well known screech, he heaped vituperation upon the leaders of the French and the British and upon the treaty of Versailles. He spoke of the failures that had come from the domination of Europe by France and Britain after 1919 and of the new world order that a victorious Germany would create.

One may expect the German leaders to fulminate against the Allies, for that is a part of the propaganda technique of war, but the attacks on the treaty of Versailles are becoming somewhat wearisome. Germany maintains, or at least it ap-

pears that way, that virtually all of her post-war ills are direct consequences of the treaty that ended World War I. Germany's inability to meet conditions seems to have been considered.

Just what sort of treaty did Germany really expect at the end of the war? There is no such thing as a jury treaty at the end of any armed struggle, and the German leaders certainly realized that. Germany seems to have forgotten that she lost the war. At least it was the prevailing opinion around 1919 that she had lost. Could she not have expected the loss of Alsace-Lorraine to France, a territory which she acquired by conquest in 1870-1871? Was it not logical for the Poles to take back territory that they had lost to the Prussians under Frederick the Great and his successor, Frederick William II? There never has been any greater international crime than the partitioning of Poland, and Prussia, the political predecessor of Germany, participated in all three divisions. Hitler seems to have forgotten the Silesian wars of Frederick II or the Danish war of Bismarck. Frederick's first war against Austria was quite similar, in fact, to some of Hitler's blitzkrieg tactics.

No sane person supports the thesis that the treaty of Versailles was perfect. There were many harsh clauses, but that is true in any similar treaty. It appears that it is more of a question of the Germans not being able to "take it." The Germans had been taught that they were invincible and so the defeat of 1918 was never fully understood. They have covered up their own chagrin and humiliation by jumping on the treaty of Versailles and blaming it for all of their troubles.

What sort of world order is Hitler talking about? Will the world have to bow before the terms of another Brest-Litovsk? If any treaty of the present generation was harsh it was the one that a victorious Germany imposed on Russia after the collapse of the latter in 1917-1918. Will the remainder of a conquered Europe, or world for that matter, fall under the control of Prussian regimentation? The Germans were nourished on the belief of Teutonic supremacy long before the advent of Hitler. One hesitates to consider the position of an inferior people after coming in contact with such a perfect race.

The world leadership of France and Britain has not always been of the best quality, and in the struggle for world domination the British, especially, have not always been considerate of other people. In fact the superciliousness of British political leaders has irritated every nation in the world at one time or another. The British have also frequently taken over backward people under the guise of humanitarianism.

But the whole question seems to boil down to one point. Will the world be better off under the leadership of Britain or of Germany (for sake of discussion the United States is excluded)? In spite of a bad case of Anglophobia, the writer believes that for most of the people of the world, British leadership is preferable.

More than none-fourth of the University of Arkansas student body are relatives of graduates or former students of that institution.

New Crop Of "Campus Leaders" Are Welcome

STRANGE as it seems, this is just the second day at college for some of the leaders of the class of '44. The outstanding men and women on the campus four years from now today are the more-puzzled-than-they-look fresh freshmen who by all rights should be a little bewildered by the muddle of rushing, gentlemen professors, unfamiliar faces and strange classes.

They might even think they are getting the little end of the bargain, what with being rushed pell-mell from high school straight into college. No summer of expectation, no June graduate halo, not even a formal orientation program. But, on the other hand, no summer to get out of the habit of studying, no nine months brand of freshmanness, no entrance into a school body that hasn't quite recovered from a long fun filled summer. Maybe not even the attitude that school is just one long picnic with nothing to worry about until those final Biology D's begin rolling in.

So this edition of the class of '44 should be quite superior. Expecting them to live up to their opportunities, and carry on the best in our college, we salute them.

Welcome!
All of us old-timers who've romped—or limped—through finals, can give the newcomers a royal welcome at the Y (free) skate-and-swim party and later the Student Senate dance Saturday night. Come on out and join in the fun.

Page Dies!

Pure propaganda—that's what this Ground Hog Day business is.

Exhaustive study by The Hilltop News Research Department has proved definitely that the yearly observance of the actions of the little weather prophet is merely another instance of the Nazi propaganda which is undermining every phase of our American life.

The Ground Hog Superstition is of German origin. In olden times, many Teutonic Tribes always spent Feb. 2 looking for badgers (why, nobody seems to know). Since badgers were very hard to find, the Ground Hog often sufficed.

Today the belief, that if the Ground Hog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, he will return to his hole for six more weeks of winter, is almost purely an American superstition.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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HILLTOP MOBILIZES



IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!—One of the places one would least think of to harbor a water hole would be the top of a hill, but seeing's believing. What with "the great Spring flaw," at least one pretty co-ed, Peggy Perkins, decided to get in a bit of angling. We have been asked to mention that licenses may be obtained at the Bursar's Office.—Photo by Woodruff.

Squash!

Who Can't Fish?

This week as you who have squashed around the campus doubtless know the spring thaw hit the Hilltop and the remainder of the snow and more than an inch of rain quickly turned the campus into a quagmire.

Out beyond the rail where there was about six feet of water a new campus sport made its debut as several ardent followers of Isaac Walton were casting in defiance of a large sign (the product no doubt of Red's fertile mind) which said "NO FISHING ALLOWED WITHOUT LICENSE" and near the bottom in small, very small letters, "license may be obtained in the Bursar's office". The implication was that there was a small fee attached and after today there will be a \$2.00 late registration fee.

There were some other money making ventures also. The garage man on Third Ave. said that if the rain lasted long enough he would be able to retire because up until today he has pulled (with the assistance of his wrecker) no less than six cars from the campus swamp. The administration has already started work on a delightful little rock garden which will be built around the babbling brook which has sprung up out in the auto park.

Dauber

Hilltop May Bring Artist

Would you be interested in a resident artist on the Hilltop?

The administration is considering the possibility of acquiring, under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges, some nationally known artist who would live and work here on the campus. The artist would do no actual teaching, but, during his term of residence, he would undertake a piece of work appropriate to the history, traditions or surrounding of Southern. Students would be invited to enter into the work of creating a painting by doing research work on the project, contributing sketches and ideas, and finally, joining in the actual execution.

In this way, by personal contact with an experienced worker, it is believed that a student will get more actual gain than from a classroom lecture.

Notable examples of the success of this project at other colleges are the work of Grant Wood, Artist in Residence at the University of Iowa, and John Stuart Curry at the University of Wisconsin. The Concert Project of the Association of American Colleges offers this opportunity to Birmingham-Southern and the idea is under the consideration of Dr. Paty and the college board.

Student response will be a main factor in the decision. So if you are interested, an attic may be the next addition to the buildings on the campus.

Poilus

Hilltoppers Winning War For France

The Hilltop is well represented on the international news front by Daniel Tonaille, Jean Wagner, and Jean Louis Mandereau, French exchange students here from 1935-38. Mandereau, who was here for the 1935-36 terms, is secretary to the French purchasing agent in Washington who was involved in the controversy over the French purchases of bombing planes a few months ago.

Tonaille, on the Maginot Line on the Western Front, writes Dr. Hale of the hardships the French soldiers are experiencing and expresses his belief in the ultimate victory of France. He ended his letter with, "God knows on which side is right and Liberty—and that is why we are confident of victory."

Wagner, although not yet mobilized, writes that he is expecting to be called in March or April. He was forced to leave his home in Alsace, and is now teaching English and German on the Marne.

\$10,000 Is Mark Set By Students In Mass Gym Fund Drive

Eight Generals Will Direct 40 Captains; Well Planned Drive Explained to Student Body at Surprise Meeting This Morning

BULLETIN—HP—At 10:30 o'clock this morning, students in their classes on the Hill, in the Student Activities Building, and on other parts of the campus, were surprised with an announcement of a special chapel program which was called to rally student aid in the gym fund drive.

Coming as a distinct surprise to the great majority of the student body, campus leaders among the student body today set forth plans for a great mass drive which would enlist the entire student body in an effort to raise at least \$10,000 for the gymnasium fund.

Opening the surprise meeting, Dr. Raymond Ross Paty told students of the general purpose of the meeting and then turned it over to Dickie Morland, general chairman of the Student Gym Committee.

Morland then outlined the program which would result in a wholesale coverage of the entire city in the most far-reaching campaign begun since the initial beginning of the gymnasium drive.

Morland then presented Pattie Smith, co-chairman of the Committee who explained to the students a sure-fire method of collecting anything, even donations from reluctant millionaires.

After the short talk by Co-Chairman Smith, Morland announced the other members of the committee who have been designated as "generals" for the duration of the drive.

GENERALS

Generals, besides Morland and Smith, are: Bruce Johnson, Jack McGill, Shelby Walthall, Alva Wade, Betty Hasty, and Wilbur Fite.

The "generals" then named their "captains" who would assist them in the drive. Each general had commissioned five captains.

CAPTAINS

The captains for the campaign are: (Under Morland), Reynolds, Hamilton, McLendon, Gray, Bazemore; (Smith) Cleague, Coleman, Dunn, Smith, McPherson; (Hasty) Huddleston, Vance, McDonald, Zelle, Williamson; (Johnson) Wirth, Dill, Wright, Riley, Pruett; (Fite) Continued on page five

Forum

The first student Forum of the spring term will be held at chapel period Friday. Student Body Prexy Bruce Johnson states that matters of extreme importance affecting Hilltop social life will be discussed. The student Forums have been held at regular intervals since their inauguration last spring. Attended by students only, the forums offer free vent to criticisms and praise on all problems affecting Hilltop life.

Freshmen especially are invited, since these programs offer a good insight into college life and activities.

Family Fuss

Patys Clash In Radio Quiz Bout Monday

Don't miss it!

Dr. Paty vs. Mrs. Paty!

The main bout will go on the air Monday night, Feb. 12, at 7:30 over WSGN.

The occasion will be the broadcast of the "True or False" radio program from Phillips High School. This is a national network quiz program and the theme selected by master of ceremonies Harry Hagen for the Birmingham broadcast is husbands vs. wives. Five other prominent Birmingham couples have been selected to compete on the two teams. To make it really interesting there is a prize of \$25 for the final winner and awards of \$5 apiece for each member of the winning team.

So pick your favorite, students, lay your bets and don't forget to tune in.

Bratology

Doc Tipped Chapelgoers On Kid Care

Wants learn how to handle freshmen pledges?

Dr. Gray Cleveland Myers, expert on child psychology, was Wednesday's chapel speaker. The psychologist, who is a professor at Western Missouri University, was brought to Birmingham by the city and county P.T.A. together with the local council on child psychology.

He and his wife, who is remaining in Cleveland, are recognized as authorities among the top psychologists of the country.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Chance To Do A Great Deal For The College

TODAY a surprise meeting announced an opportunity for every student on the Hill to do something for his school.

The new gymnasium will be a fine thing, a monument to an activity, athletics, always important. In addition to athletic activities, the new gym may be used for other things, social activities and the like.

The student assistance in the gym drive will be invaluable. It will mean the very definite beginning of a move that will reflect to the greater benefit of every student now enrolled on the Hilltop.

The drive will not be successful without work, however. It will take plenty of effort to get it moving; it will take even more effort to push it on through to the climax, the turning over to the College of at least \$10,000.

The leaders of the drive are, we know, very enthused over the prospects. The College, we believe, is already grateful for the interest they have shown. That is as it should be.

But the next two or three weeks will spell the words of the story. We believe it will be a good story, even a great one, but—as we have stated—not without effort, and plenty of it.

A Suggestion Which Would Ease The Book Gripes

ALWAYS there are complaints about the price of new text books and the fact that a new book is assigned to certain courses each year that rolls around.

And, usually, those complaints are not without foundation. Students have a right to complain when they must pay as much as one student we know of who laid twenty dollars on the line for five books.

Why all this changing of books? Is it that so much new material has been uncovered each year that textbooks one year old are out of date? Or are professors eternally testing volumes to find out which is really the best?

We don't know.

We do think, however, that one textbook could be used for at least three years and in cost cases four or five. Any new material uncovered in the interim could be supplied by a wide-awake professor in two or three lectures while using a text that might not have quite so new a binding.

With the apparent success—and we pass a word of congratulations here to the YW book exchange—of the book exchange in the bookstore, old books can be turned over with no middle-man excess profits. The establishment of the exchange lends, we think, a supporting argument to our belief that professor need not choose new books quite so often.

This paper, we mention in way of being fair, is open to any short, factual letter or comment from any professor as to why books should be changed each year or even each two years.

And Still They Help Poor Little Finland

WE SEE by the way of Time that over a million dollars has been accumulated for the benefit of Finland.

We may suppose that if a certain number of people want to aid and abet a country at war it is none of our business. That is more than likely true, but we can't help but wonder why those same persons

couldn't get interested in doing something to relieve poverty conditions in America. There are many, many places where tenement sections could be done away with and modern housing units established. Even a generous federal government cannot create all the housing units necessary.

But, we know, they think such things are being "taken care of" in the "American way."

Our belief, if anyone is interested, is the genuine, wise, and certainly safe isolation of the late Senator William E. Borah, who will be remembered in years to come as a greater man than he is considered today—and that's not a little. But that will be in the distant future, when American people are not so concerned with saving democracy in the Europe we created this country to get away from.

Plain Talk To Be

In Chapel Tomorrow

TOMORROW there will be the first forum of the new semester.

We advise everyone to attend. We have heard through those mysterious channels so coveted by those noble gentlemen of the Fourth Estate that certain things are going to be uncovered and the students are going to be made aware of a circumstance which it is in their power to do—or not to do—something about.

This may all sound very confused to some, but attendance at chapel will clear the thing up. There is no catch to it. Some things are simply going to be said that, we believe, every student should be aware of.

I Noticed That

Censors, Browder, Victory . . .

ONCE again the British gunboats are stopping U. S. ships, taking from them all mail bound for Germany and all neighboring countries neutral or not, censoring it, removing everything which might possibly get to the Germans and help them withstand the starvation blockade, perhaps passing on to the British Board of Trade all business info contained in the letters from the U. S., and then after an average of twelve days delay (compared to four for ships from Italy whose favor Britain is courting) allowing them to proceed on their way.

And once again the State Dept. has protested.

And once again Britain has said in very polite language 'go to the devil'.

The other day Mr. Justice Murphy said, "Democracy will be saved if as a people we are wise enough to know that if we do not respect others' faiths, the day may come when other men will not respect our faiths."

U. S. Communist Party leader Earl Browder was sentenced to a two-year prison term the other day, his second. The first was a three-year term for conscientious objections to World War I.

In a letter to Dean Hale, Daniel Tenaille, French exchange student to the Hilltop during 1936-37 school year, said, "God knows on which side is right and liberty—that is why we shall be victorious."

It might have been better if he said, "God only knows on which side is right and liberty, but He has shown a marked preference in the past for the side with the largest war machine—THAT is why we shall be victorious."

See you next week.—CASH.

The Big Busy Girls . . .

Some Brittle Discussion About Sorority Methods

By Alva Wade

THERE were many freshman girls in Mrs. Moore's lobby last Friday. The cream of the crop. Sitting close to one another against the wall, they all had that peculiar look. Pledging, you know. Big busy girls shot past them into the Dean's office. A hurried glance at rush rules, a momentous decision. Back shot the big busy girls into the sorority rooms again. The freshmen looked at one another. Incredible. Several upperclassmen came to the door, looked for their dates, rushed them away into the rooms. Doubtful candidates were for the last time scrutinized for any signs of personality, actual or potential, or for any compensating characteristics. The irrevocable decision was passed, the freshman was pronounced good, or definitely not our type.

It's a good thing the good freshman didn't know all the talk, the incessant discussion, the very serious and weighty considerations which resulted in the bid. She will know next year as she whispers over some possible addition. Perhaps she will wonder what she's in for.

Girl Wonders

A sorority girl must wonder sometime. She must feel strange as she goes about selecting girls on whom to bestow the accumulated honors of her pin. Surely she must realize how heavy a responsibility is hers in deliberately setting up in the spacious and democratic atmosphere of her school, her proud little aristocracy, exclusive in its degree. Apparently she offers its coat of arms without misgiving.

Strange that the sorority pin, symbolizing

as it does artificial divisions among people, encouraging class consciousness, should be so revered in the American college.

It is not strange that freshmen should desire it above silver and gold. Or that they should be hurt, and terribly embarrassed, when they do not get one.

No upperclassman, except one obviously smarting from neglect herself, ever contradicts the propaganda of the sorority. Why doesn't someone?

Courage of Convictions

Why doesn't one of the disillusioned girls ever have the courage of her convictions? Why doesn't she say that, compared with the deep richness of human relationships, the deep satisfaction of real friendship, this business of choosing a sorority sister is shallow at best? That there is very little virtue in presuming to condemn, with very serious consequences, the appearance, the personality, the possibilities of some girl already faced with more disappointments than she deserves. Why doesn't she who made her contacts so judiciously, who chose her friends in cold blood, mention that she did not give up her individuality quite so calmly? Or that she sometimes finds herself thinking thoughts unworthy of her? That she is always making comparisons to reinforce a well-guarded smugness?

There must be someone who understands the sorority process. A pleasant experience perhaps, but one which has a price. And one with which a brave soul can have absolutely nothing to do. There must be some people who are determined to feel at least the bigness of college experience.

Those Lovely British

We Shall Probably Go On Backing Them

ALL students of the world as it is today and of what it might be tomorrow are turning their attention towards Great Britain these days.

We who have been brought up on the historical theory that the United States fought the British in the Revolutionary war and then made up for it by assisting them in the World War are greatly unaware of the importance of Britain's actions today.

"Britannia rules the waves—" and has done so for a long, long while. In the World War she was threatened in that supremacy. The German U-boats came close in 1914-18 to destroying that supremacy. Today they are still on the rampage and the general total of British merchant ships sent to the bottom is greatly less than the number of German submarines.

But, even should Britain maintain her rule of the seas, the air is throwing a different light on the question. The untested air fleets of the European nations and the British nation is a big question mark.

But the whole meat of the thing is: If Great Britain wins, will we once more accept cheerfully her victory with the simple statement: Right won, Wrong lost, and keep on believing that, in spite of her many faults, Great Britain is still a great force for the "true democracy."

We laugh at the Englishman with his monocle and his "cheerio!" and tea and crumpets. We think he is a muddler, a dunce, really, but good-hearted at the bottom. And we go on believing that that good-heartedness makes up for the sometimes tyrannical rule of the Crown.

Thus for a long while we have gone on accepting British supremacy in the world at large. In doing so we have built up a belief that what is good and safe for Britain is good and safe for us. We have created an illusion that we are really, underneath, the same as those who call the island their home.

And so we waive their occasional misdemeanors as an Empire. We may grow a bit angry because they call us—as Cham-

berlain once did—"colonials", but we forget it soon.

And we go on being a backer, automatically, for the deeds of Britain.

This will undoubtedly go on. We shall consider in the future—as we have in the past—that our best course lies in backing those jovial fellows created by P. G. Wodehouse.

And we will continue to be used as a footmat by Britain. Even now we are in the act of getting ready to defend the Far East against Japan—because of American "interests" there and because Great Britain is too busy worrying about what to do in Europe.

That is the state of affairs today. It will probably be the state of affairs tomorrow and the day after.

Press Review About Finland

THE BROWN University Daily Herald, "while 'neutrality' is a sure-fire slogan the present time, this question should be divorced from any lines of politics that may exist. If war were imminent or even possible from loans to the hard-pressed Finns, our every step should be wary, but this aid doesn't preclude disaster. As long as the loans are for non-military purposes, as is proposed, Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler and ex-President Hoover seem correct in their belief that involvement wouldn't follow."

Speaking of the recent loan to Finland by two government lending agencies, the Syracuse University Daily Orange said: "The loan violates the spirit of neutrality framed by the overwhelming 'keep out of war' desire of Americans. Neutrality for the United States is already a shaky house of cards. More false moves like this loan may cause the whole structure to topple on American heads."—(ACP).

The WEEKLY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

U. S. MAY SEARCH BRITISH SHIPS IN RETALIATION FOR GIBRALTAR DELAYS; BELIEVES ITALIAN VESSELS ARE PURPOSELY GIVEN SPEEDIER INSPECTIONS; REAL RUSSIAN DRIVE DUE IN "WAIST" OF FINLAND; FINNS' PLIGHT GRAVE; INNER CIRCLE KILLS IDEA OF WESTERN LIBERAL PARLEY AS POOR TACTICS

WASHINGTON.—Don't be surprised if the searching of American ships by the British brings on searching of British ships by the Americans. Pro-British as our State Department usually is, it has just about decided that the best way of dealing with British delays of American shipping is to adopt the same tactics.

What has brought the thing to a head is the belief that the British are holding up American ships at Gibraltar in order to favor the Italians. In other words, foreign shippers are discovering that Italian vessels get by British inspectors far more quickly, and are switching their trade from American to Italian bottoms.

Result: British ships entering New York harbor no way be held up for a week or more of U. S. inspection.



ALLEN

inspector. The United States held up the SS Bremen for a couple of days of inspection, admittedly to help the British. So there is no reason why such inspection could not be used to help the U. S.

Finally, the United States can throw various delays in the way of delivery of American airplanes to the British. The length of these delays apparently will depend chiefly upon the delays to American vessels which pass Gibraltar en route to the Mediterranean.

FDR, Jr.

Another unrecorded sidelight of the movie star-studded President's Birthday Ball was a spirited debate between Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and Tyrone Power on the merits of wearing "pink coats" on fox hunts. Young Roosevelt, who lives in the fox-and-hounds country at Charlottesville, Va., took the negative side, and spent the better part of his mother's luncheon for the visiting screen celebrities trying to tear down Power's arguments.

The film star couldn't understand why in a place like Virginia, which sets such store by tradition the horse set almost had dispensed with the wearing of the traditional bright pink jackets.

"I hear you wear them only twice a year," he observed. "Thanksgiving and New Year's. Why is that?" "Well, personally I think they're something of a nuisance," explained young Roosevelt. "Besides, they scare the cattle and farmers wouldn't let us ride over their land if we wore them all the time."

Finland's Waist

Press cables from Finland, always carefully censored, stress fighting along the Karelian front. This is the narrow peninsula between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, very close to Leningrad, where the Mannerheim Line has held the Russian attack.

However, the censors have said almost nothing recently about the

tremendous Russian thrust against the "waist" of Finland. This is the long border of Finland and Russia which stretches north toward the Arctic.



PEARSON

Here, it is reported, Russia is amassing large numbers of trained troops in an effort to break through into the heart of Finland. Since Finland is narrow, Soviet strategy is to cut the country in two. With part of the Finnish army kept busy in Karelia, it will be difficult for the Finns to resist this new drive.

This massing movement was the inside reason for Finland's recent suggestion of an honorable peace. Despite all the gay U. S. parties for promoting Finnish relief, very little in actual war supplies has been received by Finland. Her situation is desperate.

Liberal Conference

The much-ballyhooed conference of Western Liberals will not take place. It was killed at an Inner Circle meeting which included Harold Ickes, Tom Corcoran, Ben Cohen, Assistant Attorney General Little, Assistant Secretary of Labor Dimock, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, and Director of Government Reports Lowell Mellett.

They decided that if any Liberal conference was to be held, it should be held for the entire U. S. A., not merely the West. But the Inner Circle also decided that it was probably best not to put the liberals out on the firing line by holding a conference of any kind.

Merry-Go-Round

At his State Department reception Cordell Hull made sure that his guests would not have to tip for coat-checking. When Under Secretary Welles left the reception, the hotel's check girl rejected a proffered quarter, saying, "Thank you, sir, but we're not allowed to receive tips today." . . . Vanquished Poland is still paying service charges on a credit of more than \$3,000,000 extended a year ago by U. S. Export-Import Bank. . . Of the Bank's \$25,000,000 credit to China made a year ago, only 16 millions have been disbursed. . . Senator Claude Pepper of Florida has three live alligators in his office. . . No diplomat has drawn such a crowd of prying newsmen into the State Department corridors as Soviet Ambassador Oumansky when he called to see Hull the other day.

Garner's March Through Georgia

Backstage influence in Jack Garner's decision to go into the Georgia primary was a group of bitter Roosevelt haters. They wanted to keep the President from controlling the Georgia convention at the Democratic National Convention.

If you call the roll of the Garner backers in Georgia you will get

Shoot!

Basketeers Plot Frat Cage Card

Interfraternity basketball starts next Tuesday.

Initial tangle of the season will be between the Lambda Chis and the Beta Kappas. It will be played on the Simpson hardwood, as there is little chance that the new gymnasium will be near enough completion by next Tuesday.

Here's the schedule:

Date	Team	Time
Feb. 13	LXA-BK	5:30
Feb. 13	PIKA-SAE	7:00
Feb. 14	ATO-KA	5:30
Feb. 14	BK-Delta Sig	7:00
Feb. 15	SAE-LXA	5:30
Feb. 15	LXA-Delta Sig	7:00
Feb. 20	BK-ATO	5:30
Feb. 20	SAE-Delta Sig	7:00
Feb. 21	BK-PIKA	5:30
Feb. 21	LXA-Delta Sig	7:00
Feb. 22	ATO-PIKA	5:30
Feb. 22	KA-BK	7:00
Feb. 27	ATO-Delta Sig	5:30
Feb. 27	KA-SAE	7:00
Feb. 28	PIKA-LXA	5:30
Feb. 28	BK-SAE	7:00
Feb. 29	LXA-KA	5:30
Feb. 29	PIKA-Delta Sig	7:00
Mar. 5	LXA-ATO	5:30
Mar. 5	PIKA-KA	7:00
Mar. 6	ATO-SAE	5:30

Hot Water

The Zetas will be in charge of the Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham this week. Students, faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited.

Book Exchange Success

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored Student Book Exchange is a great success according to Mary Margaret Price, "Y" president.

In a statement yesterday she said, "We sold well over \$65 worth of books and I think all the students both buying and selling are well pleased."

She went on to say that the "Y" members have worked well for the project and that she wished to thank Betty Ann Hard and Julia Bouchelle, who have been in charge.

She also urges everyone who has either books or money with the Exchange to call for them at once.

some idea as to whether they were chiefly pro-Garner or chiefly anti-Roosevelt. Here are the men who persuaded the Vice-President to file:

1. Senator Walter George, whom Roosevelt attempted to purge in 1938.

2. W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph and one of Roosevelt's bitterest critics.

3. Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge, long a leader of the anti-Roosevelt forces.

4. Ex-Senator and Ex-Governor Thomas Hardwicke, another leader of the anti-Roosevelt league.

5. Edgar B. Dunlap, who was ousted as counsel of the RFC in 1938 when it was discovered that he was manager for Senator George. Dunlap is now promoting Garner's entry into the Georgia primary.

Despite the efforts of this group, Georgia is almost sure to come to the Democratic convention with an uninstructed delegation. Governor Rivers made this plain to close friends while he was in Washington for the Democratic National Committee meeting. Furthermore, Governor Rivers told the President personally that the Georgia delegation would be for Roosevelt for a third term, if Roosevelt wanted their support.

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The Winnah

Baby Slugs Way State G. G. Crown

By Miles Denham

Flashing a lightning-like straight left and a smashing right-hand body punch, J. T. ("Baby") Aldridge, thrice winner of the State Golden Gloves Heavyweight title, hammered out a decision over Dink Pertree, the man who defeated him last year, and won his fourth Gloves crown.

Last year Pertree, a product of Sand Mountain, forced Aldridge to quit with a badly cut eye in the second round of their semi-final heavyweight battle. Aldridge was out for revenge this year and he got it, holding a big edge over his opponent in each of the three rounds of the bout.

"Baby" a gentle faced, curly haired lad of some 201 pounds, started out to make quick work of his opponent, but he stopped a stiff right-handed sock flush on the side of his jaw and was forced to clinch with the Sand Mountain slugger until his head cleared.

He settled down, after that experience, to a sharp-shooting game, whipping over that straight left and following with rights to the body and head to tame his rival thoroughly.

Twice Baby's left went home to that vulnerable spot known in fistic circles as the "button" and twice Pertree went down for short counts. But each time he came back trying gamely to stay in the battle and when the final bell rang he was still on his feet, still swing-

ing but thoroughly beaten.

Aldridge will accompany the Birmingham Gloves team to Nashville Feb. 13 for the Regional Tournament there. In addition to his gold medal, emblematic of the championship, he has received a complete boxing wardrobe consisting of trunks, robe and shoes.

Hilltop ring fans are expecting "Baby" to go far in Nashville. And why not? He's big enough, ring-wise enough and he has that newly-developed punch, something that he has lacked in the past.

Good luck, Baby!

Fraternity Night

Sunday night, Feb. 11, will be fraternity night at McCoy Memorial, the college church, according to Dr. J. H. Chitwood, pastor. Fraternity men are invited to sit together according to groups for the special service.

The Bradley College library has a collection of 1,040 books and 6,266 pamphlets dealing with industrial education.

An ice-cold Coca-Cola is a thing by itself,—the familiar bottle of goodness that represents four generations of experience in refreshing millions. Its clean, tingling taste brings a delightful after-sense of real refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

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Phone 7-7161

All Over

Formal Grabbing Ends Hunting

WHEN the last bid was accepted and the pledge list made up and read, twenty girls and fifteen boys were found added to the list of Greeks on the campus.

With this group of men and women the fraternity wheel turns one point further in its regular round of rush, pledge, party, work and play. Initiation looms up in the near future for last semester's new men; in the meantime, February's freshmen hold the spotlight.

PI PHI—A cooky shine followed the Pi Phi pledging in Stockham late Saturday afternoon. The new girls are Sara McCoy, Ann Blevin, Frances Lucky, and Sally Sue Howe.

AOPI—Saturday night Louise Fort, Jane Barrett, Mary Buff Kimbrough, Maxine Davis and Pam Cheatham were pledged to AOPI. A formal banquet at the Molton was held after the service.

ALPHA CHI—Three freshmen were pledged to Alpha Chi at 7:30 Sunday morning. They are Evelyn McEachern, Carolyn Matthews, and Marguerite Hodges. After the ceremony the ex-rushes were entertained at a breakfast downtown.

ZTA—Sunday afternoon Betty Hasty presided at the induction of Pat Clancy, Josephine Milton, Martha Robinson, Martha Gary Smith and Marie Winfield. Members later adjourned to a downtown hotel for dinner.

THETA U—Louise Gilmore and Mary Helen Whittett were pledged to Theta Upsilon Monday afternoon. They are the new initiates who were honored at a dinner at Joy Young's Wednesday.

KD—Kappa Delta gave the first degree to Gay Comer Monday afternoon in Stockham.

GAMMA PHI—Actives and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain Joanna and Leslie Thorpe at a supper in the sorority room Feb. 9. The event will follow the pledge service Friday afternoon.

FRATERNITIES—Entertainments for the fraternity pledges have not been announced yet. The list of pledges released by the Dean's office is as follows:

ATO—Jerome Bowers, Ray Averett, Walter Anderson, Paul Rockhill and John Kain.

BETA KAPPA—Malcolm Smith, William Adams, Andrew Borders.

LAMBDA CHI—Carlton Brown, Fred Harrison, George Brown and James Kincaid.

KAPPA ALPHA—Bibb Allen.

SAE—Bob Monette, Jack Martin.

CONVENTION—Theta U's are planning a Province Convention to be held at the University of Alabama Feb. 24 and 25. Southern's entire Theta Upsilon chapter is planning to attend. Visitors will be honored at a house dance Saturday evening.

BRIDES—Zetas, Gamma Phi's and AOPI's have been kept busy entertaining brides the last few days. Monday night Mary Frickhoffer, ZTA, was guest of honor at a supper at Ann Cargill's. Mrs. James Harris (Mary Virginia Respass), Gamma Phi, is being complimented at luncheons and parties. Ann Ratliff, now Mrs. Richard Sexton, was the honoree at a number of parties before her marriage last week.

DANCE AND DANCE—

Will you be my valentine? Sarah Hoover will step right out of a heart next Wednesday night when she leads the Alpha Chi Omega dance at the Pickwick. Her escort for the Valentine formal will be Clarence Mize.

Thursday night Alice Jones will be the leading lady when Kappa Delta entertains at its annual formal. Pete McGriff, president of Phi Delta Theta at Sewanee, will be her escort.

Crusade

Chicago Religio To Lead Church

Move On Campus

With Harold A. Ehrensperger, of Chicago, as guest leader, Birmingham-Southern College will be the scene of a Youth Crusade college mission, Feb. 15 and 16, according to Dr. Harold H. Hutson of the department of religion here.

The mission is one of a nationwide series, several of which will be held at Alabama schools.

Mr. Ehrensperger, visiting leader, is prominent in the field of education and religion, particularly in youth and student work. He is director of the department of Plays and Pageants and a member of the staff of the department of Wesley Foundations and Student Work of the board of education of the for-

mer Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Ehrensperger has written and staged a number of religious plays and pageants.

While at Birmingham-Southern Mr. Ehrensperger will be available for personal conferences with individuals and student groups and will speak at college chapel exercises concerning the Youth Crusade, now in the second year of the movement planned to run for four years.

While sponsored by the Methodist Church and a subsidiary of the Methodist Advance movement now being pushed across the country, the college missions are non-denominational and non-sectarian. Approximately 100 will be held on campuses of state and church institutions of learning during February, March and April.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown, former Alabamian, now of Nashville, Tenn., director of the Methodist Student Movement in the board of Christian education of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is directing the college missions in co-operation with the Youth Crusade officers, Bishop Paul B. Kern, the Rev. Walter Townner and the Rev. Paul Worley, all of Nashville.

Woodruff, James Graham, Pix Fixers

The photography staff of The Hilltop News for the coming semester will be composed of Willis Woodruff, John Graham, and Mac James.

These men will carry on in the style of Nat Mewhinney, who passed from the halls of learning with his degree at the end of last semester.

Framed

Strong Steps From Cameo To Lead Ball

Dorothy Strong, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will lead the annual Rose Ball of the Tau Delta Chapter at the Pickwick this evening.

The leadout will represent an old-fashioned cameo. Miss Strong will step from a large gold frame while other members and their dates will enter through black velvet drapes. Burning tapers in branched candelabra will be on either side of the cameo frame. Georgia Phillips will present the president with a bouquet of Jacquemont roses, gift from the sorority.

This affair will be one of the largest of the year. Over five hundred invitations having been sent out.

Miss Strong, escorted by Henry Sansell, will wear a model of white marquisette over taffeta, made with a tight fitting bodice with a dropped shoulder effect. The full skirt is trimmed in black lace and a black velvet sash crosses the back in form of small bustles.

Miss Caroline Postelle, vice-president of the sorority, will wear a black and red checked taffeta with a red embroidered Eton jacket and swing skirt. Tom Thompson will be her escort.

Miss Emmette Brown, Rush Captain, will model an orchid chiffon dress, featuring a fitted girdle and full bodice and skirt. Her accessories will be of gold and Roy Lasater.

Miss Peggy Lenz, secretary, will wear a period frock of ice blue net with a bustle skirt. The leg of mutton sleeves are cuffed with lace and other lace trim is found at the neckline. She will be accompanied by Morris Walton.

Miss Eleanor Schuster, corresponding secretary escorted by Tom Barr will wear a Landin model of pastel pink net with rows and rows of ruffles from the waist to the hem of the full skirt.

Miss Doris Holtzelaw with Rudolph Riley will wear a halter frock of white taffeta, featuring cerise trim and a corded swing skirt.

Wearing a vermillion chiffon dress made with a low waist line

and a shirred bodice and sleeves, Miss Nell Mancini will be escorted by Bob Crooks.

Miss Elizabeth Powell's date will be Leon Clark. She will wear a dress made with a white lace with tiny puff sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, the bouffant skirt being panelled with lace.

Miss Eugenia Williams will be escorted by Shelby Walthall and will wear a skirt of white net featured with a bodice of iridescent sequins.

Miss Ruth Allen will be attired in a white and gold lame with a flared skirt and a fitted waist. Her accessories will be of gold. Her escort will be Duff Leaver.

A nineteenth century model of powder blue tulle, which features a shirred bodice, a bustle skirt and peg-top sleeves will be worn by Mary Penruddocke. Her escort will be Fred Brittain, Jr.

Miss Emma Lee Pepper, with Sears Steele, will wear a French model of light blue marquisette, featuring a shell pink groigrain fitted jacket with rhinestone trim.

Richard Smoot will be Miss Julia Theimonge's date, who will wear a shell pique model of net made with a fitted waist featuring shirring and small puff sleeves, the skirt being very full.

Miss Pam Cheatham will wear a blue marquisette made with a hoop skirt and a sweetheart neckline. She will be escorted by Horace Stevenson.



HOP HIGHLIGHTS—"First Ladies" for the evenings of Feb. 8 and Feb. 14 are shown above. Dorothy Strong, left, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, will lead their dance tonight while Sarah Hoover, president of Alpha Chi Omega, is to be the lady of the evening at the Alpha Chi dance the night of Valentine's Day.—Photo by Woodruff.

"Gone With The Wind" Bricks And Biblical "Pass" Quotes

Red-eyed women crowding out of the theatre glanced at each other self-consciously. Glistening eye met eye in half-laughing understanding.

"Cry? Who, me?" asked the deep-voiced boy behind us. "Hardly!"

He pushed past, and we looked at him. A small, moist circlet was on his cheek.

For beauty of sky and landscape "Gone With The Wind" is just about tops. For running the gamut of emotions, ditto. And for including all types of characters.

The movie has had more mouth-to-mouth advertising than any in years. In downtown Birmingham we counted, for a while, the number of people mentioning the show in casual conversation. Shopgirls, women in department stores, two old news vendors, boys in Kress, and Negroes waiting for busses were discussing it.

Buy a brick!
The ACP discovered this Chant of the Saddened Student in the

student newspaper of Whitman College. Like their modern descendants, comments the dispatch, students didn't pass in Biblical days, either. To prove it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered by an industrious reporter:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.
"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.
"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.
"None shall pass."—Isiah 34:10.
"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.
"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.
"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.
"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.
"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.
"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

Two co-eds are members of the livestock judging team of Massachusetts State College.

Jodhpurs

For your riding class, these cold wintry days, and those early spring picnics.

Burger's has the popular shades of green, brown and tan, sizes 24 to 30.

BURGER-PHILLIPS

Call It Dirt

Notice to all and sundry and everybody else who might be interested (Who would?): The **PI PHIS** have just pledged **ANN BLEVINS**, **SARA MCCOY**, **FANCES LUCKY**, and **SALLY SUE HOWE**. We're doing this because we think **VIRGINIA HUDSON**'s eyes are beautiful.

It seems that even a senior can no longer spit against Munger. Ah, this progressive world!

Somebody wants to know why everybody connected with the College Theatre except the stage manager has made this column. Here's a little tip: He's taking **BILLIE BORDERS** to the **AOPI** dance tonight. Chance for revenge, **BOB**.

Have you heard about **JOE KIGER**'s dog? It seems that the pup climbed into **ART CARLTON**'s bed and thought that he was out in the yard. Nice pup. **JOE** thinks so anyhow.

GIBSON was happy again one day this week. **DOUG** was back out for a short time.

CECIL PARSON has a sadistic streak. Does anyone know why he always has an urge to sing when he is around **MARGUERITE OSBORNE**?

And now the **ZETAS** come up asking for some publicity. They will, they say, welcome even dirty cracks. And we always thought the **ZETAS** were such nice girls.

But still, **LOUISE KNOWLTON** says she wishes her sorority sisters would return some of the clothes they borrowed so that she would have something to wear.

JACK SMITH tells us that park benches make much more comfortable beds than the tables in the library.

HOTTY CAPPS confesses that his trouble is that he dillies when he ought to dally. And we could add, that ain't all.

For the benefit of a number of people who seem to be in the dark, we pass on the information that **TOMMY RYAN** is production manager of the College Theatre. And here's a chance to slip in a plug: There's still time to try out for **STAGE DOOR**.

EULETTE FRANCIS' pipe will soon be broken in for her—if the mug who's doing it can hold out.

We're all in favor of making things easier for overworked library assistants, but really, it's going too far to try to make a harem or a Mohammedan Paradise out of the top floor.

Sure, this column stinks. So what?

Who is the **ATO** who can't get a date with a **KD** because he ain't no gentleman? Well, how would any **KD** know a gentleman when she saw him? How would she know?

What we really want to know is why a certain few privileged characters are allowed to use the College Music Set at will while other people can't use it at all. Well, we just wanted to know.

To any **KD**: "She walks in beauty like the night. And so she should, the parasite."

It seems that the latest Chief Misogynist of the campus is none other **ROBERT GREEN**. Well, well. Don't take it so hard, son; everybody gets the gate at one time or another. And don't we know!

It is rumored that certain persons who took lessons in knot tying recently are preparing a special knot display for **BILL McELIE**—a hangman's knot on one end of a rope and a bowline on the other to slip over a beam.

MARGARET HICKMAN might add that mysterious half-dollar to the sum due **EUGENE PIERCE**. **MARGARET** really looked swell in that brown outfit; reckon she'll ever pay for it?

People do have trouble with their telephones.

If you value your life, never call **MAGGIE PERKINS** during the Horace Heidt program. Mrs. Bell goes into a positive frothing frenzy.

VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER has trouble with people calling up and wanting to know, "is this the Van der Veer that sells goat milk?"

MITCHELL thinks the people on his party line are friends and demons. You'll have to admit that nobody is nastier than the guy on the other end of the party line.

Did You Know Stage Door

Charles P. Ware, senior student of Birmingham-Southern, has an unusual ambition. He is studying to be a Federal Probation Officer (parole board member to you). He is going to take a post-graduation course at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Harvey Hood, freshman student at Birmingham-Southern, has a notable ancestor in his family. His great grandfather was aide-de-camp to General Robert E. Lee. He took care of Lee's papers—and his horse.

Fred Kimbrough, freshmen, is second cousin to Big John Kimbrough, All-American backfield ace of Texas Christian University. Fred was born at Milton, Fla.

Books!

The Student Book Exchange will be open today through Wednesday to return unsold books and pay students for those sold. The Book Exchange hours are 8:30 to 1:30 daily.

Tryouts for "Stage Door" started with a bang yesterday. Director Cecil Abernethy said late in the afternoon. Readings for the parts will continue today and tomorrow until the 21 women and 11 men parts have been cast.

Anyone is eligible for these competitions whether he is a member of the dramatics class or not. Times set for the readings are at 1:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. The play will be presented March 7-9.

Po'try

Professor Richebourg McWilliams, member of the English Department on the Hilltop, was the feature speaker at the Birthday Meeting of the Alabama Poetry Society Wednesday night.

The conclave took place at the Tutwiler Hotel. McWilliams' subject was "American Poetry Today."

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.

Golly!

Realistic Salesmanship

By Bill Mizelle

Realism, as carried out by Dr. Evans' speech class in demonstrating sales technique in Simpson last Wednesday, shook the staid and wobbly walls.

Jack McGill picked as a subject "Confucius Super-Boom Firecracker." McGill waved a firecracker in the face of the good Doctor as he orated, and as a clinching point to his selling talk, he lit the infernal machine and tossed it.

No sooner had the class crawled out from behind its desks amid the shower of plaster, than Woodfin Grove started extolling the virtues of the Colt caliber .32 automatic as "protection" in embarrassing situations. Grove hauled an automatic from his pocket, and the class dived for shelter once again.

Grove showed the gun's clip to the class. It was full of really, truly bullets. He slid the clip into the automatic, jacked back the slide—and squibbed off nine shots through the open window.

Earl Mitchell produced an innocuous glass-cutter, and the quivering class breathed a sigh of relief. Whereupon Mitchell walked over to the window and sliced out a pane. \$1.40 worth of cultured Christian glass tinkled to the floor.

Naturally, the activities of Dr. Evans' class attracted a measure of attention. For instance, when Parson Grove was kicking up dust and clipping branches from the surrounding trees with his .32, two students in chemistry lab were heard to exclaim:

"Hurray! They shot Clark!"

Oh Goody!

Dr. Charles P. Hunter, visiting Hilltop professor of history, will hold a drawing for his Hawaiian license plates Friday afternoon.

Hunter explained to a special respondent that he had had so many requests for them that he decided that the Fates should best decide to whom the coveted auto identification numbers should be awarded.

New Newsies Quintuple H.N. Snoop Staff

The Hilltop News has 19 new reporters.

Vincent Townsend, city editor of the Birmingham News and Southern professor of journalism, is coordinating his class assignments this semester with the news needs of the paper.

Bill Mizelle, H.N. managing editor and journalism specialist, will assign newsbeats and special stories to the class at its Thursday afternoon meetings. Stories will be turned in at the Tuesday class period.

Stories will be read by Mr. Townsend, then turned over to the paper. Duplications will be weeded out, and poor stories will be returned to the journalistic neophytes for rewriting. The cream of the weekly crop will go into the Hilltop News.

The plan will give valuable experience in practical newswriting to the students, and will assure plenty of copy to feed the college press. Although some of the stories may not be ready for printing as they are turned in, they will doubtless furnish innumerable tips and leads on campus doings for the editorial staff to investigate or rewrite.

Will the plan bring results? Sure it will. It's doing so already. For this story was written by a journalism class member.

for his sales demonstration the McGill waved a firecracker in

Hi Yo, Silver!

Horseriding Hits Campus In Mid-Term

Do you think the horse will ever take the place of the good old-fashioned automobile?

Reverse English on the stock question of Grandpa's day is now in order on the Hilltop. For Birmingham-Southern seems to be inaugurating a horseback riding course.

Charles Letcher, former U. of Ala. and Camp DeSoto riding instructor, and Mary Carter, who has instructed at Camps Mary Munger and Gertrude Coleman have been secured as instructors.

In an interview yesterday Letcher said that he plans to get eighteen horses and much new riding equipment. The horses are half, and three-quarter bred hunters.

He also plans to set up a riding ring in Munger Bowl where the classes will be held. The empty space under the stadium is to be converted into stables to house the steeds.

The course is to get under way as soon as possible, which should be no later than this week. A few people who are interested were out in the bowl last Saturday taking a few jumps.

Each person who enrolls will pay \$15 and in return will get an hour class each week as well as a pleasure ride. On the latter a second horse will be available for a friend.

The lessons will cover all types of riding: French, Italian and jumping.

Anyone who is interested should see Letcher, Mary Carter or anyone in the registrar's office. The classes are open to outsiders as well as students.

Manhunt

Hilltop Sadie Hawkins Leap At Leap Year

Tickets for Amazons' annual girl-break dance February 29 are now available and can be obtained from any member of Amazons. Sorority girls are asked to see their representatives immediately.

Prices are 75c date and 50c stag.

Members of Amazons are Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Alice Jones, Josephine Harris, Betty Hasty, Sarah Hammond, Mary Alice Scruggs, Olivia Belle Payne, Mary Moon, Wayne Bynum, Dorothy Strong, Caroline Postelle, Emma Lee Pepper, Sarah Shepard, Barbara Callaway, Mary Huddleston, Virginia Hudson, Lelia Wright, Sarah Hoover, Barbara Sutherland, and Josephine Ash.

There are approximately 500 transfer students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.

The brightest of all the third-year University of Minnesota lawyers is a blind student.



STUDENT LEADER—Mr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, of Chicago, youth leader and director of the department of Plays and Pageants of the Methodist Church will be on the Hilltop Feb. 16 and 16.

GYM

Continued from page one

Jones, Morrison, Paty, Ryan, Murray, Wade Turnipseed, Abrahams, Howard, Knowlton, Bridges, (McGill) Bishop, Murray, Dominick, Stephenson, Ford, (Walthall) Shepherd, Holtzclaw, Horn, Brabston, Van der Veer.

After announcement of the captains, the various divisions of the student body were flashed on a screen in the auditorium. These divisions which are to serve under the captains, were selected in alphabetical order, 20 for each captain.

MEETING PLACES

The next step in a carefully ordered and arranged meeting was announcement of the various meeting places for the divisions. These were in various buildings on the campus.

According to announcements, the student gym drive leaders have set the first week in March as the deadline for solicitation of funds.

Students will, for the first time since the inauguration of the campaign for funds to erect a new gymnasium on the Hill, mass their efforts to sell at least one book of ten \$1.00 tickets per student.

Leaders expressed the belief this week that more than one book per student would be sold.

Job!

Any bright young student who wishes to make money, help his college, and generally prepare to line himself up for position as Business Manager of The Hilltop News in the future should see Jim Moriarty, Business Manager, at once.

There are at least five or six assistant posts to be filled in the business department.

Moriarty may be contacted at odd moments in the office of The Hilltop News in the North wing of the bottom of the M. Paul Phillips Library. Moriarty may sometimes be reached at 7-4854.

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THE PAST WEEK

By Russell S. Poor

Minerals And The War

OF COURSE, no country really wins at war, but everyone wonders about it. Obviously, no one knows the answer, but most agree that in these days of mechanized warfare two factors are of prime importance: sea control and mineral supply. These are interrelated very closely. Great Britain has long managed the seas and will probably continue to do so. If we can believe that Admiralty, her current losses, while alarming as isolated facts, are really less than 2% of her total tonnage and are more than offset by replacements and seizures.

Should she be able to continue to keep open her sea-lanes and thereby import the needed raw materials, we may safely assume, I think, that Great Britain alone will be able to continue warfare for a long time, perhaps several years if need be. France shares England's protection to shipping. Churchill tells us that any ship accepting British convoy protection has a 500 to 1 chance of safe arrival. If this be true, then the Allies have a fair chance of using near their total resources, and they will obtain an inestimable quantity from neutrals.

Nazi Mineral Supply

If we consider Germany and Russia as allies to the limited extent permitted by inadequate transportation facilities; and try to evaluate the minerals obtainable from the areas seized by the Third Reich, we have a tolerable basis for an estimate of Germany's mineral supply. To this we must add certain items, such as oil, obtained from Rumania, and others from Italy, Yugoslavia and a few others. The blockade, if not 100% effective, has certainly reduced appreciably the quantity of minerals which Germany can obtain from very distant sources. The North Sea lane to Sweden's badly needed iron ore is still partially open, although losses of ships from Kiruna are becoming more frequent, usually by English capture rather than by sinking.

The present war will ultimately emphasize the importance of mineral control. In many ways it has already done so, although the Russo-Finnish paradox is temporarily confusing. Russia with her great mineral wealth is making a very bad display of mechanized ability, apparently because of the paucity of intelligent command. But aside from this no other noticeable inconsistency has yet appeared.

Let's Take a Look

It should be interesting therefore at this time to again have a stock-taking, so to speak, of the world's mineral supply.

Who owns the supplies needed for modern warfare? How many of them are indigenous to the belligerents? What we cannot know accurately is the size of stock piles. That Germany, for example, has been importing great quantities of strategic minerals since the last war is well known. In 1932 Germany imported 200,731 metric tons of bauxite (ore of aluminum) and in 1938, 1,184,647 metric tons, an in-

crease of 490%. Chromium ore (1932) 42,653 metric tons and 176,406 (1938), an increase of 314%. Copper (1932) 131,128 m. tons, against 272,400 (1938), or 109% increase. Iron ore (1932) 3,451,608 m. tons, against 21,927,539 (1938), or 535% increase. Manganese ore (1932) 106,779 m. tons, against 425,785 (1938), a 299% increase. These are but a few. Other countries have been doing the same thing.

The vital problem is what can various allied groups produce within their boundaries or supply each other.

More Facts and Figures

Only a few of the strategic minerals can be listed here. Germany produces normally about 0.3% of the world's aluminum ore, but actually smelts over 12% of the world's metal. Out of 203,495 tons of aluminum ore smelted in 1929, Germany only produced 7,256 tons domestically. She produces no chromium ore domestically but has controlled some in Turkey which with Russian supply will probably serve her needs. Any failure in deliveries might cause a serious shortage of this important alloying metal. Germany is almost entirely dependent upon imports for copper since she controls only 5% of the world's refinery production and her control of mine and smelter production is of little importance. Russia can be of little help with copper as this metal is almost entirely controlled by America, Britain and Belgium. Germany in 1929 was in seventh place among European producers of iron ore and first in production of iron and steel. Her meager supply of ore will not permit much change in ore production although she is working some very low grade ores, most of which are arsenic-bearing and therefore very expensive to smelt. At best she cannot produce 50% of her needs in iron or copper. Germany is dependent upon Russia and Sweden for her iron ore. It is interesting to note that, unless very recently changed, iron ore mining in Germany is financed largely by American capital, but management remains in German hands. The acquisition of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and all other appeasements have benefited Germany very little.

Key Commodities

With present metallurgical knowledge no good steel can be made from iron without manganese; Russia produces about one-third, India a little less, and the Gold Coast a little over one-eighth of the world's manganese. The remaining 14%, most of which is low grade ore, is produced in about a dozen other countries. Germany can obtain some manganese ore from Hungary and possibly Turkey, but the bulk must come from Russia, which controls an excess of 35% of the world's output.

Many believe that oil will decide this war. Germany produces less than 0.1% of the world's oil. She gained very little from Poland; Russia saw to that. Russia imports high octane gasoline from the United States and can spare little oil to Germany. This means that Germany must depend upon Rumania to a large degree and more than one-third of Rumania's oil is under British and French control. How long Germany can oil her machinery from stocks and meager imports remains to be seen, but a long war supply seems unlikely. Gasoline from coal, can be used in motors satisfactorily although very expensive to produce, but the same process yields no lubricating oil. At best she can supply less than 75% of her oil needs even with Rumanian help and as some one said, "Aye, there's the rub."

For the first time in 25 years, Union College this fall had an undefeated football team.

The ten "depression classes" of 1930-1939 at Stevens Institute of Technology are 96 per cent employed.

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Revamping
Meetings

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

See Editorial
On Page One
This Issue

Vol. I No. 19

Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 16, 1940

FEE REVAMPING UP

Book

Plan Would Cut Page Rate 75%

A proposal to be brought up in the preliminary student activities fee reapportionment meeting next Wednesday will be that lower division students should be assigned an additional \$2.00 as a part of their activities fee so that every member of the student body would receive a copy of LaRevue.

According to Bill Vance, business manager of LaRevue, the additional \$2.00 from lower division students would enable the editors to put out a bigger and better book.

The addition to the fee would be paid automatically with the payment of fees at the beginning of each semester and would bring the semester activities fee for lower division students up to \$7.00, the same as that for upper division students.

Not only will a better book be the result of the inclusion of lower division students as certain purchasers of the book, according to Vance, but organizations would only have to pay \$5.00 per page in the annual instead of the \$20.00 per page that they are required to pay now.

An additional feature as a result of the inclusion of two dollars per semester on lower division students' activities fee will be that each student entering Southern will be assured a full four volume history of his college career.

Hot!

Thermometer Flood To Hit Campus

Weather flash!!! Thermometers are going up and up and up. But unfortunately or not depending upon how you look at it, they are not the ones which describe the weather. They are, rather, the eight new ones which will be set up on the Quadrangle next Monday.

The giant thermometers will measure the progress of each division in the Gym Drive. They will be graduated from zero to \$1250, the latter representing the amount of money that each division will have raised by the time the drive is completed.

The thermometers will be brought up to date every morning by means Prof. Kincaid and a bucket of red paint.

Students are urged by the drive leaders to turn their money in, as they get it, to the Bursar's office so that an accurate record of the progress may be kept and recorded on the thermometers.

A rumor advanced the possibility of a prize, but it could not be confirmed at press time.



"HOW DO YOU DO?"—"My name is Deveraux," says Frank Cash, Thespian, to Floy McPherson, also Thespian. The two are reading lines to each other in preparation for the forthcoming production of "Stage Door." The play will be under the direction of Mr. Cecil Abernethy and will be presented three nights, March 7, 8, and 9. Students will be admitted with Activities fee.—Photo by Woodruff.

Group Representatives Will Meet Wednesday To Fix Activities Fee

Every Campus Organization Urged to Send
Students to Plan Reapportionment; All
Students Invited to be At Fee Hearings

As a result of an editorial in The Hilltop News, student leaders on the campus this week were preparing the ground for a definite revision of the student activities fee.

Scrap

"Baby" Takes On 'Noogan For Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—Birmingham-Southern's one-man gang, J. T. "Baby" Aldridge, advanced to the finals of the Southern Regional Golden Gloves tournament here, with two clean-cut decisions in the heavyweight division.

Using a straight left to the jaw with good effect, Aldridge won all three rounds in tacking a loss on John Zopfi, Nashville, in the semi-final match.

He was to face Frank Griffin of Chattanooga, one of the toughest amateur campaigners in the heavyweight class in this section, in the finals. A win for "Baby" would be considered a distinct upset.

The revision will be made after all students on the campus have been given an opportunity to investigate, question, and decide on the issues, according to an outlined program of procedure.

OBJECTIVE

The central objective in the revision will be the more equal proportionment of the five and seven dollar activities fees paid by lower and upper division students respectively.

The step-by-step plan of re-allocation will be:

1) General meeting in Munger Auditorium next Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 3:00 p.m. of representatives of all organizations on the campus who wish to file a claim for a portion of the student activities fee. Two members of each organization should attend the meeting. They should also lay before the group a typed budget for next year. This budget should outline expected expenses for the next school year and also should contain a list of activities which that organization will carry out. The budget should be drawn up on a basis of this year's expenses and activities.

Although it is necessary for each organization to be represented at the Wednesday meeting, the meeting is open to the general student body and attendance of all who are interested is invited.

If lack of time prevents consideration of all claims and budgets presented Wednesday afternoon, a second meeting will be held at the same time the following afternoon. These meetings will be continued indefinitely until all claims have been heard and registered.

The Wednesday and following meetings will be presided over by Bruce Johnson, Student Body president, and Alice Jones, president of Co-ed Council.

BUDGETS

2) After all budgets have been received and the claims of each organization have been heard at the preliminary meetings, the findings of the committee, composed of the

(Continued on page 3)

Co-operate On Reapportionment...

An Editorial

NEXT WEDNESDAY there will be one of the most important meetings ever held by students of this College.

The reapportionment of the student activities fee is of great importance. There are, right now, on the Hilltop many organizations which need more money than they are receiving at present from the activities fee. Some organizations are receiving nothing when they need quite a bit. Some money, paid by the students, is going to organizations which, perhaps, don't need quite as much as they are receiving.

It is, we believe, an accepted fact that the reapportionment is vital.

The plan for allocating the fee is a good one. It is wide open to every student. No one, after the allocation has been completed, can say that he didn't know what was going on or wasn't given an opportunity to take part in the reapportionment.

The preliminary hearings which begin next Wednesday afternoon in Munger Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. are wide open to the student body. Every student is invited. Everyone should feel it his duty to interest himself in the reapportionment.

According to the plan which has been suggested by Student Body President Johnson and other student leaders, the claims of every organization will be gone over thoroughly and their explanation of why they

should receive a certain percentage of the fee will receive consideration, not from some body set apart, but by the group of claimants themselves. This body will be its own investigating authority.

Under the plan proposed, the committee will have down in black and white what money each organization will spend next year. It will also have a step-by-step outline of what the organization intends to do.

The importance of each organization can easily be weighed against that of all the other groups. In this way, students will be able to see exactly what organizations are most important to them as a student body.

Under the plan proposed, organizations which receive a percentage of the activities fee will keep a set of books which will be audited by an accountant in the Bursar's office once a year. This will be a service and not a check by that office. It will enable the student body to know how the money that is paid into the student activities fund is spent, since the results of the audit will be printed in the student newspaper each year.

Certainly no one can quarrel with the value of such an arrangement.

There is one point that must stand out clearly in the mind of every student, however, if the proposed system of allocation is to be successfully carried out: each student must make known during the allocation meetings his or her opinion. Also, each organization must carefully draw up its proposed budget for the following year. These things must be done.

Hurry, Senior!

If you're a senior, whip on back into the Auditorium.

As you read this, the Senior Class, under the temporary guidance of Bruce Johnson, is electing officers.

Yeah. Friday (today) right after Chapel period (now).

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1976. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Notice From The Registrar's Office

WE have been asked to post a notice from the registrar's office. The notice is "In the future, the registrar's office will not give information concerning whereabouts (in class, etc.) of students on the Hill over telephone."

The Hilltop News is glad to comply with this request. It is true that our staff has been forced time again to call that office for information concerning the whereabouts of staff members or students whom we wished to speak with regarding a story. We have been very grateful for the registrar's office's help. We are sorry that they can no longer oblige us with such information.

We of the News are as yet undecided as to whether we shall inaugurate a complete file of every student on the Hill for our own use or hire about fifty small dandies to run about the campus hunting persons for us.

What do you, the students, think we should do?

The Hilltop Will Have It's Own Radio City

RADIO STATION BSC! Great words, words that mean more than can be imagined.

Progress—that indefinable something that guest speakers always refer to—is really going to hand over a dish of its results to the Hill—and it won't be long now!

We can think of nothing more important than the step the College is making in installing a sound proof radio broadcasting studio on the Hill.

Already we have begun to visualize what having a studio here may mean. It will carry the College over the state and into other states of the South. But it will give an additional benefit in that students enrolled here will actually have a chance to do work before a microphone.

Our visions, however, don't stop at this; we can see many opportunities for having a lot of fun with a broadcasting studio. We can see—some day, perhaps—The Hilltop News broadcasting to various parts of the campus, via amplifiers, late news flashes.

Yes, this is a great step. We commend the College on the decision. We wish the best of luck to Mr. Stuart Mims, Dr. Evans, and all the rest of those on the Hill who have plugged the project.

Time marches on!

We Vote For Mr. Cooper Green

BEFORE the end of this month, voters of Birmingham will have the opportunity once again of exercising their right as citizens.

This time it is for a new president of the City Commission that the ballots will be cast.

This paper does not feel that it is our part to tell students what to do with regard to this coming election, but to those Hilltoppers who have reached voting age, we would advise them to realize that with Mr. Cooper Green they have a man of as high calibre as is needed to fill almost any of office in this country.

The fact that Mr. Green is an alumnus of this College has nothing to do with this belief—though all who are interested in

the school will be proud to have a distinguished alumnus in the post which Mr. Green seeks.

At the time of writing, there have been no further announcements of candidacy. We can well understand this.

I Noticed That

LEADING MILITARY and naval officials have estimated that it would take 1,000,000 men supported by 20,000,000 tons of ships to conduct a successful invasion of the U. S. Yet in spite of the fact that the combined tonnage of all the navies in the world counting also all ships now being built is only 6,500,000, stories are still being written to stir up the American people to support a vast military outlay for the building up of the Army and Navy. One of the latest of these and also one of the most fantastic appeared in last week's Liberty. It was written by Pierre van Paassen who has figured out that after Hitler has conquered Britain and France he will use the British Navy to transport the French Army in order to invade America. Any thinking person will see at once that this is absurd!

The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and McCoy Memorial Church are putting on extensive advertising campaigns for new members.

Mr. Crampton Harris, one of the city's foremost lawyers is fighting in the courts to prove that the Poll Tax is unconstitutional. He will probably not win his point because any loyal and true son of the SOUTH can easily see that the repeal of the Poll Tax would mean that all Negroes would be able to vote. This would be horrible. IT WOULD be Democracy.

The other day a business man went to Washington to see what the Government thought he should do about an order he had received from Russia for 500 tons of tin. He was told that this government had established a moral embargo against Russia. He filled the order. I wonder what will come of it.

Our Government is building up useless bad feeling in Japan. Must we go on forever supporting all the defunct governments in the world?

Till next week.—CASH.

Quotable Quotes

"Education is the leading out of the individual into an efficient and fully integrated personality, at home comfortably with himself and with his fellows, and in the world in which he lives, equipped to make a living and to live a life while he makes his living and in rapport with the ultimate spiritual realities that lie back of the visible phenomena of the university." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh states his definition of modern higher education.

"Educators throughout the nation may have sound reason for confidence in the sensibleness of present-day university students. All of the international and national political and economic jargon which they have heard outside the classroom, and perhaps in a few classrooms, has not caused them to lose faith in opportunities for careers in existing American enterprises and professions, nor have they been attracted by the bonanza of government debt or private borrowing as an educational aid." Dean C. W. Ackerman of Columbia University's journalism school, asserts his faith in the college youth of the nation. (A. C. P.)

Interlude: Ishcoda Dispensary

By Robert Kinney

JUNIOR wiped his nose on the back of his hand and counted out five pennies in change, "That makes 24," he said, "I've only one more copy to sell. I'm going to take the money and get me some shoes. I like those you are wearing. Where did you get them? How much did they cost?"

"I paid five dollars for them."

"Five dollars! Dad got these for a dollar ninety-eight and he says they've got to last until school is out. Gosh, how much money do you make, paying that much for a pair of shoes"

"Well," I said, "I don't make so much, but I'm going to college. I have to keep up appearances. I couldn't go over there unless I was well dressed. Oh, no, they'd let me come all right, but it's the way they'd look at you."

"My Daddie says that he's going to make me a doctor. He says he wants me to get an education so I don't have to work in the mines like he does. But I don't want to be a doctor; I don't want to go to school at all. I want to get a job and make money so I can buy things."

Junior is a miners son. He has two brothers and a sister. They live in a mining camp. His father knows only mining; it is the only job he's ever had. Sometimes he has no work and then things at home don't go so well. Still they manage to live and get along. The father goes to revival meetings sometimes, and sometimes he gets drunk.

Junior leafed through the pages of his last S.E.P. "I sold more than any of the other kids did. Next week I get a sweat-shirt with a picture of the World's Fair on it, and if I save up enough Brownies I can get a new bicycle. I'd like to have a typewriter like you have but I guess they cost too much. Where did you get enough money to buy that one?"

He looked around the room, examining

books, papers, etc. The shower interested him. "Sometimes I go up to the bathroom with Dad and get under the shower with him. I hate to go home and get in that old tub. We heat the water on the stove and you can't get in the tub all at once. Do you take a bath every night?"

And in talking to Junior it is always, thus. How can I get the things you have? And what can I tell him, how can I get him to realize that I go to college and am therefore not concerned with material things? That I live in an exalted and spiritual world where hands do not count, but where the intellect is supreme. That his life, and his family's life do not interest me save as something I study in books and as something I write term papers about.

Junior wants to know about girls. Do I meet many girls, do I go out with them, where do I take them. Well, I take them to dances sometimes. He was to a dance once, at the city auditorium. He went down with his father and mother. They had a caller and everything and his dad could really swing them. No, I didn't mean that kind of a dance. A formal one, the girls wear evening dresses and the boys wear tuxedos. What are they, I never saw one. Mother and Dad sometimes go out, but mostly to visit our kinkfoks. Mother's only thirty now; she was married when she was nineteen. She asked me the other day how I'd like a little brother or sister. He looked knowingly at me; he knows all about those things.

"Well, I'll have to go now. Dad said he'd whale the daylight out of me if I wasn't back by six. I was telling him about you and he wants you to come see him sometime. He heard my brother swear the other day and he washed his mouth out with soap and just about wore him out with a switch. You want the Post next week?"

The Teachers-To-Be

IN WRITING this we attempt to plow our way through a maze of stuff about which we know absolutely nothing. Some may say, as a result of that fact, that we should not try to say anything. Others, we hope, will feel with us that something should be said, with knowledge or without.

We refer to the peculiar system of training teachers for our Alabama schools.

Birmingham-Southern is a liberal arts college. When one thinks of that, one has a vision of something high and noble. The present system of training teachers is, in contrast, so much drivel.

We don't believe that this is the fault of the College. Rather, the blame should be placed on the shoulders of those who decide what manner of training would-be teachers must receive before being awarded teachers' certificates.

The practice teaching plan, we believe, is good and sound. The peculiar stuff that is crammed down education students' throats, however, is a bunch of nonsense. From what we hear—and many of the students say this—much valuable time is spent in education classes studying material that is, from all appearances, written for persons with a mentality of somewhere around ten or twelve.

One particular instance has come to us: an education student mentioned—and we overheard—that almost a whole class period had been spent discussing different methods of arranging flowers in a classroom.

We have nothing against innocent flowers. We might even go so far as to say that flowers in a classroom would, possibly, have some definite influence on a young student seeking knowledge. But for intelligent young men and women to have to take time to argue methods of flower distribution—well, words fail us.

Teaching, it seems to us, is something that one should know almost instinctively. Though there are undoubtedly points which should be of value to the teacher-to-be, much of what is supposed to teach how

to teach serves best to bore the student.

We do not know who outlines all the things that must be studied before a teacher's certificate is awarded, but we do know that who—or whatever it is, is deeply imbedded in a maze of theory that is impractical and impossible.

This paper would like to have some opinions from students and teachers alike on this subject. Especially would we welcome an article or two from some alumnus of the College who has taken the education courses and is now teaching.

Though all this may seem rather unimportant to many, it is really a reflection on the mentality of those who wish to become teachers. In a way it degrades the teaching profession.

Surely a little light could be thrown on the subject.

PressReview

"Sales of American manufactured goods and agricultural products to foreign countries have increased considerably since the inception of this trade policy. American automobiles, farm machinery, industrial machinery, and other manufactures have found new and profitable outlets in foreign markets due chiefly to reciprocal trade agreements. The U. S. has also exported more fruits, vegetables, and canned foods in recent years. It can be shown that this policy has not only increased the profits of many American business men, but also that it has tended to raise the standard of living of the American people." The University of Maine Campus maintains.

Incidentally, this particular phase of Secretary Hull's work has brought many college newspapers to thumping for him as the next Democratic candidate for the presidency.

The WEEKLY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WELLES SENT TO EUROPE NOW TO HEAD OFF BIG SPRING PUSH ON WESTERN FRONT; FDR HOPEFUL OF ANOTHER PEACE MOVE IF NAZI ATTACK FAILS; HULL DISAGREES, THREE DIVISIONS OF ALLIED TROOPS SENT TO FINLAND, PLUS 100 MORE PLANES; NEW DEALERS IN MANEUVER FOR AG&E BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE.

WASHINGTON—Recent Cabinet meetings have thrown some light on why Under Secretary of State Welles was dispatched so suddenly to explore peace prospects in Europe.

At these Cabinet meetings, the President has expressed two views regarding peace. He feels that heavy fighting may come on the Western Front by spring, for by that time Hitler may be obliged to attack the Maginot Line. So Roosevelt hopes that peace overtures may be started in time to head off this major war move.

Second, the President feels that should this olive branch fail, still it might pave the way for another peace move in autumn or late summer. He bases this on the belief that Hitler's drive on the Western Front is sure to fail, and that afterward the German Government will be in greater need of peace.

Secretary Hull also has expressed important views in recent Cabinet meetings, agreeing with the President regarding point one, but not point two.

Mr. Hull fully concurs that there may be a chance for peace now, before the spring drive gets under way. But he does not share the President's optimism that once the drive is started, it will be possible to revive peace efforts in the autumn.

Hull fears that cities will be bombed, civilian populations will become enraged, bitterness will eat deep into the hearts of both sides. He fears the war may become like the Spanish civil war, where neither side could find a foothold for peace. For that reason he believes Europe's one real hope for peace is to act now.

At any rate, the President and his Secretary of State emphatically agreed that the time to send Sumner Welles to Europe was immediately.

TROOPS TO FINLAND

Latest confidential dispatches tell of 60,000 Allied troops preparing to bolster the Finns and the Swedes. They consist of one Canadian division, one Polish and one French.

Also the 300 British planes reported by The Merry-Go-Round last week are secretly sent to Finland, now have increased to 400. Most of them are Hurricanes, an A-1 type of plane. The pilots are largely Italian.

Continued resistance on the Scandinavian front fits in with Roosevelt's peace moves because it keeps attention focused away from the Western Front where the fighting will be tough—when it starts.

NAVAL PORTUGUESE

Secretary of the Navy Edison, after being royally entertained at the Brazilian Embassy, invited a Brazilian party to be his guests at the Navy Relief Ball. They accepted, came to the ball, and sat in the Secretary's box.

Just as the affair was getting started, one of Edison's aides rushed up to Commander Carl F. Holden, and said, "Look here, Holden, you'll have to lend a hand. The Secretary has got a party of Brazilians in his box, and he needs somebody to speak Portuguese."

Holden, who formerly served on

the U. S. Naval Mission to Brazil, joined the party. When the music began, he asked one of the ladies to dance.

On the dance floor, Commander Holden launched into a pleasant line of conversation in his best Portuguese. Then he paused, awaiting a response from his companion.

"I'm very sorry," she said, "but I don't understand Portuguese. I'm Mrs. Edison."



PEARSON

ASSOCIATED GAS SPORTS

Several "beautiful friendships" have been broken over the future of Associated Gas and Electric Company, whose 50 different companies supply power and light to almost one quarter of the entire United States.

The company faces bankruptcy and the Federal Government with a big unpaid tax bill, is the largest creditor. Because of this, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Attorney General Jackson went into court last week to ask that the Securities and Exchange Commission be made trustee.

They did not say so, but one reason behind their request was the report that Homer Cummings, former Attorney General, was in line for the trusteeship.

Cummings has represented the sisters of Howard Hopson, head of Associated Gas and Electric, who are large stockholders. Though he was once a New Dealer and the boss of Bob Jackson, Jackson opposed the idea of Cummings' appointment.

Another man in line for the vital post of A. G. & E. trustee last week was John Hanes, former Under Secretary of the Treasury and right hand of Henry Morgenthau. When Hanes resigned last month, gushing letters were exchanged with Morgenthau professing their firm friendship.

However, Morgenthau last week was found working against the appointment of his firm friend and ex-assistant to this lush trusteeship, which some people believe will net \$1,000,000 for the man appointed.

Meanwhile the SEC trustee, behind the scenes it promoted Johnny Hanes for the job. Inside the SEC, the idea has been broached of dividing up A. G. & E. into eight dif-

Troupers

March 7, 8, 9 Play-Dates For "Door"

The production of "Stage Door" is now under way with the cast chosen, and daily rehearsals already on the prop book. Director Cecil Abernathy says that the curtain will rise on the "first night" March 7, in the Student Activity Building. Two other performances on the 8 and 9 of March will also be staged.

First casualty of the play came in the form of an attack of measles on trouper Betty Hayes. Whether or not the incident will be localized or whether the entire cast will fall victims to the ravages of the disease was undetermined at the deadline of this paper.

Students who were chosen for the leads in the play are Rebecca Gray, Alva Wade, E. L. Holland, and C. M. Dendy. Supporting are Eleanor Gray, Kathleen Draper, Grace Gamble, Elizabeth Roark, Nell Burks, Betty Hayes, Lucy Nelson, Annie Laurie Shellmott, Georgia Phillips, Mary Dorough, Leland Beryl Nichols, Mary Garrett, June Jaynes, Olivia Belle Payne, Play McPherson, Mary Frances Cook, Mickey Oxford, Helen Hughes, Robert Burr, Bob Summers, Ford McDonald, Bill Ware, Frank Cash, Charles Ware, Bob Kinney, and Bos-tick Mink.

K. D. E.

Kappa Delta Epsilon will be hostess to the college at the Sunday afternoon tea this week. Students, faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited.

ferent systems, perhaps eight small TVAs.

Note—Although technically bankrupt, Associated Gas and Electric actually owns some of the soundest subsidiary companies in the country, and Wendell Wilkie of Commonwealth and Southern is reported as licking his chops in anticipation of gobbling some of them up.

MERRY GO ROUND

A member of the Cabinet will soon have some pungent things to say about Tom Dewey based on copies of letters from women who were his key witnesses in vice trials, also on the cases of witnesses who were held in prison for six months or more with no charges brought against them. Jack Garner forces aren't getting along well with Jim Farley's, especially in New York. Francis Sayre, High Commissioner to the Philippines, is getting into a lot of people's hair around the Interior Department.

Keep an eye on Morris Ernst as a candidate for Mayor of New York City. He is the hard-hitting lawyer who forced Mayor Hague to accept the CIO in Jersey City. Ernst probably will have American Labor Party support. Incidentally, Ernst has just written a new book.

The Censor Marches On, which is worth reading for the lowdown on what goes on behind the scenes in the radio and movie studios.

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Horse Course Now Reserved For Fair Sex

For girls only.

Birmingham Southern's horseback riding course has been unmanned.

There are now 31 girls in the class, which is in charge of Mary Carter, who has been a private instructor for several years. Classes are open to outsiders as well as Hilltop students, and there's room for plenty more.

The charge for riding is \$15 per semester, which sum is tacked onto the regular tuition fee. Like tuition, it is payable by installments or at the convenience of the student.

Riders get an hour class each week, and may take horses out for pleasure riding. The pleasure ride carries with it the privilege of taking a friend or date along.

S. A. Fee

Continued from page one

representatives of the organizations themselves, will be presented to a joint session of the Student Senate and the Co-ed Council.

The Council and Senate will attempt to eliminate the weaker claims filed during the preliminary hearings and prepare a tentative reappointment.

3) The tentative reappointment will be explained to the student body in general forum assembly. At that time, questions from the student body will be welcome and discussion from the floor concerning the reappointment will be in order.

The student body will make suggestions for changes in the tentative reappointment if necessary and will vote on whether or not the proposed reappointment should be drawn up formally by the Senate and Council.

4) The Senate and Council will then meet and formally carry out the wishes of the student body.

5) A general student election, as is required by the Student Senate

and Co-ed Council constitutions, will be held and the reappointment will be decided by secret ballot. If the vote is favorable, the reappointment will be written into the constitution and all distribution of the student activities fee will be made according to this vote at the beginning of next fall.

ATHLETICS

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, as chairman of the Student Life Committee, Bursar Newman N. Yielding and Mr. Ben Englebert will attend the preliminary hearings to assist in the business of the meetings.

Mr. Englebert will outline to the committee the general program of intra-mural athletics for next year so that the committee will be able to estimate what percentage of the student activities fee should be spent in the future for athletics.

Mr. Yielding will explain to the committee the functions of the Bursar's Office in handling the activities fee. That office, according to a statement made by Mr. Yielding this week, is greatly in favor of a new system which will enable the Bursar's Office to act as a "community chest" for the distribution of the activities fee.

GO!

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Kappa Delta Hop Had Snow Motif

When Kappa Delta Sorority entertained Thursday night at its annual dance at the Pickwick, members and their dates were presented as they stepped between two glistening snowmen, one holding a sparkling green "K", the other a "D". Green and white, the sorority colors, were used in decorating the ballroom for a "Winter Wonderland" scene.

Leading lady of the evening was Alice Jones, accompanied by Pete McGriff. Wearing white net with fitted sequin bodice, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the sorority.

Josephine Harris, escorted by David Williams, wore turquoise net with scroll taffeta design on the bodice. Betsy Royce, with Harry Jones, wore white net with rhinestone straps and bouffant skirt. An off-the-shoulder rose satin gown was chosen by Ellen Cross, who was accompanied by Billy Parter.

Mary Elizabeth Simmons was escorted by Elmer Thurston. She was dressed in sky blue taffeta with full skirt and fitted quilted girde waist. Florence Throckmorton, wearing a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice of blue net with silver embroidery, was accompanied by Jack Duffee. Alfred Pearson escorted Florence Gillem, who wore white moire with full skirt and puffed sleeves.

Doris Jones, with Paxton Coleman, wearing a full skirt of navy blue taffeta with a white lace blouse. Doris Pepper wore a "Gone With the Wind" gown of aquamarine organdy brimmed in black lace. She was with Frank Cash. An accordion-pleated red chiffon with rhinestone straps was chosen by Mary Kelly, escorted by George Jennings.

Ethelyn Burns, with Bob Strain, wore white net embroidered in gold sequins. Hugh Nabors accompanied Grace Pevear, who modeled a white net gown with silver metallic top. Jennie May Webb, escorted by Floy Lassiter, chose a printed silk "Gone With the Wind" style gown. Ann Noble, dressed in white net with full skirt, was accompanied by Jeff Carlton.

Julia Bouchelle, with E. T. Glass, wore a fitted bodice and full skirt of orchid faille with grape velvet straps. Billy Lively accompanied Harriet Wheeler, who wore an off-the-shoulder gown of printed taffeta. Harriet Matthews, with Jimmy Johnston, wore a full skirt of blue net with brocaded silver bodice.

Rosemary Marshall, in pink net with puff sleeves and accordion pleats, was accompanied by Dick Farrell. Harriet Phillips, dressed in yellow net skirt and taffeta bodice, was with John Franklin. Flay McPherson, whose date was Billy Hood, wore pink net with full skirt and puffed sleeves.

Paul Hamilton accompanied Jane McGacock. She wore a full white flannel skirt and red jacket with gold braid. A rhinestone-studded bodice and full skirt of pink net was chosen by Katherine Meadow, who was with Bill Cleage. Lydia Lucas, with Mac Langford, was dressed in blue net with tightly

fitted bodice and very full skirt. A shirred bodice and full skirt of turquoise satin was modeled by Sarah Watson. Her escort was Walter Spradley.

Alice Wise, with George Bogwell, wore pink taffeta with sweetheart neckline. Cornelia Ousler, accompanied by Andrew Odum, wore ice-blue slipper satin made on princess lines with bouffant skirt and tiny puffed sleeves. Gay Comer, wearing blue net with full skirt and sweetheart neckline, was accompanied by Ed Neill. Margaret Bissell, with Jack Sample, wore aqua satin with full skirt and long waist with braided straps.

After the dance, members and their dates enjoyed a breakfast given by Alice Jones and Ellen Cross at the home of the latter.



LOOKING FRESH as a daisy despite putting in a hard night's work last night leading the K. D. dance is Alice (Akie) Jones, Kappa Delta prexy. As for Pete McGriff, her yokemate at the affair—we don't know. He's still home in bed. Photo by Graham.

Mike

Radio Studio Will Soon Be Complete

Radio Station BSC.

That's the newest development under way on the campus, announced by Bursar Newman Yeilding today. Work has already begun on the project to convert the former Gold and Black rooms in the Student Activities Building into a control room and sound-proof studio for use by members of the radio class.

Negotiations are now being made with one of the local radio stations to hook-up with the Hilltop in order that programs may be broadcast direct from the campus. The student sare expected to gain valuable experience both in actual operation of radio controls and in the method of presentation of programs over the air.



SHE WEARS A BROAD SMILE today. She'll wear her Sunday best next Thursday night. For Jane Henderson, freshman HMTopper, is leading the Kappa Alpha dance with Frank Dominick next week.—Photo by Graham.

Busy

Stuart, Dr. Malone To Be Away

You'll just have to wait till next month if you want to see Mr. Stuart or Dr. Malone.

The two, in charge of Birmingham Southern's annual scholarship contests, will be traveling all over Alabama and northwestern Florida this month organizing Hilltop alumni groups to conduct the examinations.

Last week, Mr. Stuart and Dr. Malone paid a visit to Anniston and Gadsden. They contacted Mr. Gerwin Myer, principal of Anniston High, and Mr. R. R. Fullmer, alumni chairman at Gadsden. Arrangements were made to hold the eliminations in those districts next April.

The two exam-arrangers from Southern will contact alumni groups to "start the ball rolling" according to the following schedule: Feb. 21—Afternoon—Montgomery Feb. 22—Morning—Pensacola Feb. 22—Night—Brewton Feb. 22—Afternoon—Mobile Feb. 23—Afternoon—Dothan Feb. 24—Morning—LaFayette Feb. 27—Afternoon—Decatur.

The date for setting alumni groups in action in Jefferson County has not yet been set.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

St. Val.

Sarah Hoover Led Alpha Chi Omega Hop

Sarah Hoover stepped out of a big red cellophane heart to lead the Valentine's Day Ball of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the Pickwick Wednesday night. Gowned in an off the shoulder model of white net and escorted by Clarence Mize, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the sorority.

Before the dance, members and their dates were entertained by Barbara Sutherland at her home. Miss Jean Fugitt was hostess at a breakfast after the dance.

Elsie Wheeler, with Linton Venable, wore white chiffon with fitted bodice and square neckline trimmed with rhinestones. Frances Friddle, accompanied by Paul MacRae, was in blue moire taffeta with fitted bodice and rhinestone trim. Cecil Giddens escorted Barbara Sutherland, who wore chartreuse chiffon with a full skirt and cyclamen girde draped in a bustle effect.

Jean Fugitt, with Edward Crosta, wore pale blue silk jersey with a draped bodice and straight full skirt. Beulah Gilliland, whose date was Henry Aston, wore a strapless model of black Spanish lace with full skirt piped with cerise velvet. Leonard Hayes escorted Anne Hale, who wore silk jersey with a red skirt and white bodice and a white wool jacket embroidered with red flowers.

Catherine Bullock was in white taffeta with blue and pink flowers on the full skirt. Her date was Peck Sands. Betty Scott was with Dick Carlton. She wore pink net made with fitted bodice, full skirt and puffed sleeves. Grace Cutler, with Lt. Edward Hamilton, wore white moire taffeta with buttons down the front, puffed sleeves and

tiny collar.

Helen Hughes, escorted by Paul Creel, wore pale pink with tight bodice and full skirt trimmed with black lace. Jeanne Tyson, escorted by Guy Butler, wore pink net with full skirt and quilted satin bodice. Clifton de Bellview accompanied Margery Burland, who wore pale blue taffeta on fitted lines, trimmed with velvet bows.

Montez Smith, whose date was Albert Herrmann, wore blue taffeta made on Empire lines, with sweetheart neckline. Marjorie Dolvin, escorted by Forrest Little, was in blue crepe with square neckline, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Bill Kennedy was with Bebe Faust, who wore white net with full skirt and shirred bodice trimmed with rhinestones.

Louise Smith, whose date was George Reid, wore blue crepe with square neck, full skirt and gold sequin bolero. Marguerite Hodges wore blue organdy and lace with pink velvet accents, with full skirt, sweetheart neckline, and puffed sleeves. She was with John Hudleston.

Evelyn McEachern, whose date was Walter Blocker, wore white net with daisies appliqued on the sleeves and skirt. Sam Phelps escorted Carolyn Matthews. She wore pink net with full skirt, puffed sleeves, and sweetheart neckline.

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Call It Dirt

Seen at the much discussed rehearsals of "Stage Door"—
"FLOPPIE" THROCKMORTON reverently carrying MR. AB's stagey polo shirt to the master, GRACE CULTER giving all of the members of the cast the benefit of her years of study in New York and abroad.

ALVA WADE making a perfectly swell Terry.

REBECCA GREY doing an equally good job as "Suicide Kate the Korpsie".

Everyone is speculating on who will lead the S.A.E. dance the latter part of March. Come on CLEAGE be a sport, tell the girls so they can relax.

And they say that BILL SULLIVAN really knows the Ensley girls. Ask PARKER to tell you about paying a \$5.00 fine to the fraternity so that he could have a date with DORIS PEPPER.

You should have seen BOB LUCKY hanging around CHILDERS in hopes of being introduced to the young lady with the great white god—incidentally he didn't succeed.

Perhaps the prize valentine of the week was that given by DOROTHY DEEVER and MARY FRASER to DR. TOWER. DEEVER is now thinking of taking DR. TOWER out to dinner in order to rectify the wrong. GEORGE MARSHALL, back from Yankeeland in New Jersey, says his old pal, BOB KINNEY, has changed. Says KINNEY is seen every now and then with a co-ed. . . .

And VAN DER VEER pulled the prize—or almost the prize—boner of the week. It was written into the copy and V. blushed. You can ask her about it.

The second—or maybe it was the first—prize boner was that made by PEGGIE PERKINS who obliged Managing Editor MIZELLE by "double-spacing" her copy. PEGGIE, obedient soul, carefully punched the space bar twice between each word.

And WILKINS forgot about a date. . . .

CHARLIE WARE plays the part of a lumberman from Seattle in "Stage Door." He and CINDY NFLSON do up the town—in the play.

MARTIN KNOWLTON delivered a lecture yesterday to the Ensley Kiwanis Club. He took ALBERT along with him. . . . Or, ALBERT took KNOWLTON. . . . (Some say the name is ALFRED, but we like ALBERT better, or even OSCAR).

DR. EVANS is worried about getting old—as if he could worry! His daughter turned sixteen the other day and it made him sit back and think. . . .

CLYDE MOYERS no longer mooches cigarettes. Now it's pipe tobacco. And BEVIS now gives out advice, we hear. . . .

TOM WHITE keeps telling BAZEMORE to ask ex-Hillite LUCKIE questions. . . .

It seems that the Hilltoppers who usher at a certain local theater are always well supplied with bids to the dances. Mmmmm!

Those GAMMA PHI'S and what they won't do to attract attention. . . . Someone has pasted a new cartoon on the CONGO KID'S office door. The thing is getting crowded.

A vote in favor of VIVIEN CALLEN as a swell all-round guy. . . . And don't let anybody kid you, CHARLIE "HAPPY" WEST is one go-getting boy. . . .

Every sorority is wondering which will get it in the neck from this column next. . . .

Our compliments to both the KAPPA DELTAS and the ALPHA CHI'S for a couple of swell dances.

ELENITA BIARD, last year co-ed, is to start work in Tuscaloosa soon. (Local papers please copy.)

WARE is thinking of playing the Hunchback. Someone murmurs: Oh yeah, I remember him. He played Hunchback for Notre Dame.



THE REAL MCCOY—Miss Jean McCoy, Hilltop alum, is the new addition to the Physical Ed. Dept. Miss McCoy is the "first step" in the development of Southern's intramural sports program. A step in the right direction, we'd say!

Back

Ex-Co-ed Joins Hill Faculty

If an arrow whizzes by your head one of these bright spring mornings as you walk peacefully along the campus, don't be alarmed. Its not Robin Hood or William Tell, or the Indians after your scalp. It's just one of "Professor" Gene McCoy's archery students out for a little practice.

Gene is the newest addition to the Hilltop faculty, having been recently appointed assistant to Miss Helen Turner in the girls' physical education department. She's already planning some new classes for the gym students, in badminton, tap, modern and folk dancing, and archery.

While on the Hilltop, Gene was one of the founders of Alpha Gamma, a member of the tennis team, and of Mortar Board, Co-ed Council, Beta Beta Beta, Theta Sigma Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and to top it off graduated magna cum laude.

Movies . . .

LYRIC

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland have the leading roles in the musical comedy "Babes in Arms", which starts a week's run at the Lyric today.

It is a story of the decline of old-time vaudeville before the rising popularity of the movies, and Mickey is cast as the son of a famous vaudeville team, a boy with up and coming ideas. He sets out, with the help of Judy Garland, another child of the theatre, to pop up the oldsters' act and really make a success of it. There's the usual triangle, this time in the person of "Baby Rosalie", once a child movie star, who manages to get Mickey's mind off both Judy and the business at hand.

EMPIRE

The fastest-talking picture on record, "His Girl Friday" is going into its third week at the Empire. It's a rip-roaring newspaper comedy, done in the best Hollywood style, and starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy.

The situation has Rosalind Russell, as star sob-sister Hildy John-

Dr. E. Q. Hawk Lectures On "The Great Emancipator"

Abraham Lincoln, the man who was born in a log cabin he built himself, was widely celebrated by inmates of Birmingham-Southern Feb. 12.

Dr. Emory Quinter Hawk, who has long been noted in Birmingham for the ardor of his sentiments on Lincoln's life and achievements, addressed the Idlewild Grammar School on "Lincoln, Liberator Of The South."

"Honest Abe," as we Americans who love him still like to call him," Dr. Hawk said to the assembled students, "a man who could grasp a situation, making a great nation a still greater nation, was a man who should be thought of as 'Honest Abe.'"

"In closing," said Dr. Hawk, gazing over the sea of bright, young faces, "Let me remind you: Abe was Honest."

Joe Ganster, following closely in the footsteps of his teacher, erected a Lincoln Memorial in Ramsay Hall. Beneath the mighty eagle, symbol of America, Ganster placed a pair of ever-burning tapers and a dish of incense. The inscription beneath the memorial read as follows:

"For The Worshipers of Abe Lincoln."

Erected by the Economics Dept. In Loving Memory of Dr. Walter B. Posey."

Beneath the inscription was a full-color picture of the statue of the seated Lincoln, appropriately headed "Liberty—(5c)." At the foot of the picture, by some accident, was a tag reading "Four-Star Screwball."

Further down was the addendum: "Sacred to the memory of Saint Abraham. Dedicated to the Economics Department by the Committee For The Perpetration, Perpetuation And Preservation Of The Memory Of The Great, Unwashed, Monosyllabic Abe.—R. I. P."

In recognition of the thoughtful action on the part of the students of economics, Dr. Hawk sent a cablegram to Dr. Walter B. Posey, now in Hawaii. "Incense burned here today for the Great Emancipator," the wire said.

The worthy Doctor, authority and wizard in matters economic, financed the cablegram by the "touch system" of capitalization, including among the stockholders several of the more dependent students of his department. It is rumored that the winding-up of the transaction netted a profit of seven cents.

Nor was the celebration of the great man's birthday confined to the economics department. All through the day, Prof. Cecil Abernathy was to be found wandering about the campus murmuring reverently:

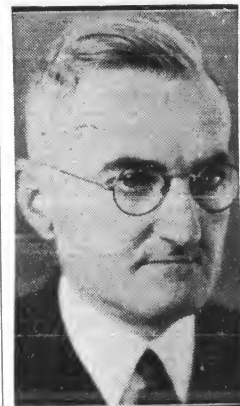
"The great American myth, the great American myth. . ."

son, coming in to tell her editor and ex-husband Cary Grant that she's quitting the newspaper game to settle down to a quiet matrimonial career with insurance salesman Ralph Bellamy. From here on out it's a whirlwind of a plot involving a murder, a suicide and a kidnapping.

STRAND

There's a raft of dough loose in the picture, "I Stole a Million", starring George Raft and Claire Trevor, which opens at the Strand Saturday.

It is the story of a man who really did steal a million and the plot involves a bank robbery, a train hold-up and an exciting G-Men-racketeer chase through the city streets. George Raft is his usual dramatic, hard-boiled self and he and Claire Trevor, the ingenious "Lorelei" of the "Big Town" radio programs, make an excellent team.



"LIBERATOR OF THE SOUTH," as Dr. E. Q. Hawk, below, dubbed him, was Mr. A. Lincoln, above, ex-president of the United States. Mr. Lincoln, Dr. Hawk reported in an address to the Idlewild Grammar School, freed the slaves. Sadness prevailed when Dr. Hawk announced that "Honest Abe" was later assassinated.

Fee Plan

Order of business in changing the apportionment of the student activities fee will be:

- 1) Preliminary meetings; budgets; claims to be filed; time: Wed., Feb. 21, 3:00 p.m.; place: Munger Auditorium.
- 2) Consideration and climination by Student Senate and Co-ed Council.
- 3) Forum on fee by whole student body.
- 4) Drawing up formally of new apportionment by Senate and Council.
- 5) Vote on new apportionment by entire student body.

Applications for degrees to be conferred in May, 1940, must be filed not later than March 1, 1940. Application after that date may be made only upon payment of a fee of \$1.00.

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THE PAST WEEK

The Road To War

By Dr. Charles H. Hunter

ISOLATIONISTS see evidences of a deep tide of American sympathy for the democracies and against the totalitarian Powers—a tide which might lead us to give moral and material support to the democracies, or even eventually becoming once more an "Associated Power". Of course the isolationists attribute this reversal of public opinion to "insidious propaganda". They charge that soon we will be off on another crusade, ostensibly to make the world safe for democracy, but actually to pull British, French, Chinese, an dozen Finnish chestnuts out of the fire.

ONCE A GOOD WORD

"Propaganda" was once a word in good standing. But now it is a sinister wordster word meaning half-truth or some other distortion of truth. Of course, you will readily perceive that the isolationists are not engaged in propaganda. Dire warnings against letting our sympathies get the best of us appear daily in the press and may be heard over the radio. For example, the *Christian Century* recently ran a series of articles based on Professor Abrams' book, *Preachers Present Arms*, (which, incidentally, should be made required reading for all pulp-bent students) thereby warning the Parsons to profit by the horrible example of their brethren who "went to war" with a vengeance in 1917-1918.

"HOLY WAR"

In spite of the warning against spreading hate from the pulpit there is ample evidence that the clergymen are once more becoming aroused for the "Holy War". They do not call it that since it was used "last" time and therefore leaves a bad taste in the mouth. It is to be the "Righteous War" this time. Neither are we to fight to make the world safe for democracy but for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. But where are the horror stories of the yesteryear? The ones which could only be imparted from man to man in whispered tones? The picking so far has been very light. The best have concerned only the encouragement of illegitimate births in Germany and reports of mistreatment of the Poles—the latter released with the blessing of the Church at Rome.

DESOLATED FINLAND

Nevertheless watch your newspapers for accounts and pictures of a desolated Finland. Notice that Americans serving with British, French, and Finnish forces will receive decorations and citations for bravery. Consider the space given to the stories of refugees driven out of Europe by dictatorial intolerance and persecution. Then remember that you cannot go on day after day and month after month believing that one party in a desperate struggle is both dangerous and despicable and must at all costs be defeated, without feeling a sort of moral delinquency in failing to contribute to the cause of Right. The more that is suffered by others who are carrying on what you believe to be your fight, and the greater the danger they are in, the stronger that impulse becomes. Now add the fear, that is as potent as it is un-

reasonable, that Americans have built up in regard to the "Reds" or "Communists" and see what answer you receive.

"DOLOROUS PROSPECTS"

Even the President before the "People in Congress Assembled" sees four dolorous prospects for the future. First, he sees the possibility of the rest of the world dominated by force alone; second, all small nations deprived of their independence or made appendages of powerful military systems; third, world-encompassing military despots who will do away with freedom and civil rights everywhere; and fourth and finally, world trade controlled by a nation or group of nations which sets up that control through military force.

Certainly many thoughtful Americans are asking themselves a number of embarrassing questions. Even our own Dr. Sensabaugh, that self-admitted twister of the British lion's caudal appendage, has admitted in this column that he much prefers the British way. So do many others. And if the war breaks in all its fury this Spring, as most commentators flatly predict, with death to civilians from bombing and poison gas, where will we be? You know, I am afraid so too.

Words

Verbal War To Spread Over South

A battle of words will be waged all the way from Birmingham to Washington, D. C., when members of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Fraternity debate with other colleges on their trip this spring.

On the way up they plan to debate at Maryville, Tennessee; Emory and Henry, Emory, Virginia; Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia; and the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville. If it can be arranged, the team will debate with the University of Richmond, North Carolina University, Davidson College, Furman College, and the University of South Carolina.

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha are Sam Carter, Wallace Smartt, Shelby Walthall, John Howard, and Bill Vance. The debating squad is made up of the five TKA's, Ruth Bell, Neil Howington, Julian Bishop, Paul Hamilton, Kenneth Liles, Carroll Truss, Mitchell Melof, John Huddleston, and Howell Hefflin.

Anyone above the freshman class is eligible for the debating team. Wallace Smartt is president of TKA and Bill Vance is manager.

Famous?

How famous are you?

The editors of *La Revue* want all juniors and seniors to list all their activities, clubs, etc., on one sheet of paper and bring it to the *La Revue* office today. This information has to be placed in the hands of Bill Vance or Bob Mitchell immediately.

If you did not have a picture for the annual, bring a list of your activities anyway. The *La Revue* office is on the west end of the top floor of the Student Activity Building.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.



ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time . . . and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.

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Definitely
Milder

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Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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Studack Fee Mulled Over By Group Reps; Will Go In Next Fall

Various Campus Organizations Put In Bids For
More Than Sum In Pot; Plan Goes To Senate

The reapportionment of student activities fees, discussed in Munger by representatives of the several student organizations, Wednesday afternoon, will not affect this year's allocation of funds, Student Body President Bruce Johnson states.

Since the rebuilding of the financial setup will not be completed for at least a month, due to the many and complicated issues involved, the new system will have to wait until Fall before it is tried in actual operation.

123% OF TOTAL

"Paring down" the individual requests of organizations sharing in the student activities money will be necessary, as was foreseen by the group. Projected budgets of the various representatives totalled 123% of the \$4000 per semester which may be counted upon in the form of activities fees.

The athletics department wants for its intramural sports program 45% of the fee, which is the same amount they have received in the past. Intercollegiate football expenses, it is proposed, will be converted in a lump to the use of the intramural department. That would provide about \$1,800 for athletics.

"THE BOOK"

Bill Vance, business manager of La Revue, asked for no direct grant of student activity funds. He did, however, propose that lower division fees as well as upper division should include the price of a La Revue.

"In that way," Vance said, "Every student at Birmingham-Southern would get the 'book,' and it would give us enough working capital so that we would not have to draw on the school as we have in the past."

For several years, excess costs for the production of La Revue have been taken out of the miscellaneous allotment of student fees. There are three alternatives for financing the student yearbook. Either, as Vance suggested, every Hilltop student may buy a book, the old plan may be continued, or La Revue may make a charge of 50c for photographing students for the annual.

THE PAPER

The Hilltop News due to a \$468 deficit recorded for last semester, asked that their portion of the fee

Continued on page five

Why, Deanie?

It's a bad state of affairs when the Dean of Women has to lend her stockings to one of the students but such a thing happened on the Hilltop no later than Tuesday of this week.

It seems that Elizabeth Roark was called unexpectedly to supply teach the first, second and third grades at Bush School and she was attired in the usual campus sox. And, so that the male members of the classes would not be distracted from their work, Mrs. Moore kindly allowed Miss Roark to wear hers.

Gee! Those first graders must be smarter than we thought. As soon as they learn to hold their liquor they'll be ready for college!

Chapel

Compulsory Chapel Not Back Yet

By Hildy Van Der Veer
News Special Writer

There will be no compulsory chapel this semester.

This was the announcement of Dr. Leon Sensabaugh to the meeting of the Student Life Committee Tuesday afternoon. The subject of renewal of compulsory chapel was discussed by the committee members with a view toward increasing the attendance at the Wednesday and Friday assembly periods. Dr. Sensabaugh concluded that no change could be made this late in the school year but that the committee must work out some new plan before the opening of the fall semester.

NEW SYSTEM

Various ideas on the subject were presented by students who attended the open meeting of the group. An entirely new system was proposed under which freshmen and sophomores would be required to attend one chapel meeting a week, juniors would be allowed more cuts than lower division students and senior attendance would be entirely voluntary. It was pointed out that this plan would not only get students in the habit of coming to chapel but also would foster class spirit and give added prestige to the members of the upper division.

ONE A WEEK?

Another suggestion was that the chapel meetings be cut to one a week thus making for better programs and allowing a free period once a week in which students could attend organization meetings and other extra-curricular activities.

A plan was also presented under which there should be one voluntary chapel period each week and one compulsory.

Ah! Spring!

Alfred has donned his spring outfit.

To the uninformed, Alfred is a seven foot gopher snake, the current mascot of the Hilltop News Staff. During the past few weeks he (it has been proven definitely he is a he) has been shedding his skin. Today, he appears with a glossy black coat, accented by a bright red nose.

Alfred's venture into Beau Brummelism has driven Editor Red (clothes-horse) Holland to the purchase of a new suit.



Marx

Shades of Karl
Marx visited the
campus last Friday

at the student forum when Bill Mizelle and other members of the staff of The Hilltop News planned and carried through a Communist gag, complete with red flag et al.—Photo by Graham.

Hurry! Hurry!

Today's the last day to drop a course without finding a failure recorded. Dean Hale suggests all students settle their schedules immediately. If you have already dropped a course, be sure the office of the dean knows about it. Hurry, hurry!

N. Y. A.

Students Forge Ahead

Yes sir, it pays to work! That is what the N.Y.A. students on the campus have proven.

Statistics recently released from the office of the Dean prove that N.Y.A. students are superior scholastically to the regular students of the college. The figures, compiled from 1938-39 records, show that the average of the 97 N.Y.A. students employed last year was 1.6281 as compared with the 752 regular students' average of 1.3163.

These students not only carry a full course in school work but they work 40 hours a month on the side.

They are chosen from those people who are sincere in their desire to attend college and are unable to do so unless they can secure remunerative part-time work. Each one has to qualify to certain standards to get his job, but to hold it afterwards he has to maintain a respectable scholastic record. Therefore the higher average.

What do these students do? Some of them do secretarial work in the registrar's office, and when the regular force gets rushed they even help out on the clerical work.

Others are laboratory assistants in the various science departments.

Tapped

Fifteen Seniors Get Highest Accolade In Scholastic Circles

Alabama Beta of Phi Beta Kappa tapped 15 Hilltop students Wednesday. The group was the third elected to the national scholarship fraternity in its history at Birmingham-Southern.

"The selection, of course, is based mainly on grades," said Dr. E. Snyder Ownby, secretary of the local committee. "To be eligible, the candidate must have an average of 2.4 or more, or be recommended by the professors.

"A three-quarter vote of the committee is necessary to elect a candidate having a 2.4, while any student with a lower average must poll a vote of four-fifths. Faculty members of the chapter investigate each candidate's record very carefully, interview his professors and inquire into the nature of his reading.

"Does the student do more work than is required in his courses? Is he interested in knowledge and learning as such? These are some of the points taken into consideration in electing men and women to Phi Beta Kappa."

Dr. Ownby stated that the honorary scholastic fraternity sometimes tapped students whose school average was only medium on the strength of their activities outside of regular courses.

"If we find that the candidate is only a 'memorizer,'" the doctor said, "he may not be elected even though his scholastic record may be very high."

Those tapped Wednesday were Cecilia Perla Abrahams, Claudia Frank Barton, Mary Eleanor Bell, McEmore Bouchelle, Bernice Boyd, Sam Frank Carter, Jr., Rosario Armand Costanzo, Cecil Curtis, Frank Joseph Fede, Eulette Francis, Frances Virginia Hayes, Virginia Praytor, Sarah Bouchelle Shepard, Doris Virginia Turnipseed, and Alva Bibb Wade.

Bricks

Prizes To Go To Live- Wire Studes

By HILDY VAN DER VEER
News Foreign Correspondent
Attention all gold-diggers!

There's an added power behind the gymnasium drive, Dr. Paty announced today. Sixty dollars in prizes have been offered to the six Hilltop students who sell the greatest number of gold bricks.

Major F. M. Jackson has donated thirty dollars for the girls, to be divided into three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars. An equal amount has been presented for the boys, but the name of the donor had not been announced at press time.

Do you need a new purse, or perhaps some of that delicate expensive perfume that you have been wanting for so long?

Remember that classy pair of slacks you saw and have never quite had the necessary cash to buy?

Here is an easy and simple way to earn all those luxuries you have wanted for so long.

GO GETTEM!

Fun!!

Professor In Hawaii Very Busy

Just swimming around, watching hula girls and having a big time.

That's what Dr. Walter B. Posey, Hilltop professor on exchange, is doing in Hawaii. Dr. Leon Sensabaugh has just received a letter from him, and that's what he says.

Dr. Posey, head of the Hilltop history department, is acting as visiting professor to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Dr. Charles H. Hunter, University of Hawaii professor, is on the Birmingham-Southern end of the exchange.

The University of Hawaii is located three miles from the business district of Honolulu, and its 400 acres overlook the famous beach of Waikiki.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

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E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

They Should Have Praise—And Plenty Of It

WEDNESDAY MORNING the names of fifteen Hilltoppers were announced. These students have received the highest scholastic honor which they can receive: they are now in Phi Beta Kappa.

Little can be said to congratulate these people. Their reward is a concrete result of many years of hard study and constant seeking after knowledge. Not just the result of years of study while in college, these awards symbolize the work that they have done since they first began the long process of education.

Next year that little square key will not mean much. A very big outside world will seldom recognize it and what it means. It won't help a great deal when making a living becomes a foreboding factor. It will mean something if those who have received the honor intend to teach. The world of education knows full well what it means, this business of Phi Beta Kappa—but even they are, more and more, placing less emphasis on possession of a key. Our challenge is one that is triate—but we repeat it nevertheless: Keep going forward; you have been signalled as persons worthy and capable of bearing a great intellectual load. And again we congratulate you, each and every one!

Things Go Well

THE MEETING last Wednesday of those persons representing the various groups on the Hilltop seeking part in the reallocation of the student activities fees was a success.

In passing, it would not be well if we should forget to thank Bursar Newman N. Yielding for his valuable assistance in working this new plan out and to ask him to continue to do so in the future.

Rebuttal

Dear Mr. Editor:

IT SEEMS that there is in our midst a relic of the post Civil War days, the negro loving carpetbagger.

In Mr. Cash's column "I Noticed That" last week, he criticized the desire of Southerners to try to keep the negro from voting because, as he phrased it, "that WOULD be democracy". Are we as college students still so ignorant as to wish to give this precious privilege to a group of morons? Many of them do not know where their next meal is coming from; nor do they care.

In Birmingham alone, there are approximately 120,000 negroes. One out of every four of these is afflicted with some form of venereal disease. Many are uneducated; therefore, they are very susceptible to propaganda. Only a few of the high school graduates have the slightest idea concerning the unctious of our city, state, or national government. They wouldn't know what they were voting for, even if they did vote. Are we going to turn over a thirty-nine per cent control of our government to a group like this?

I say "NO, NOT TODAY". The negroes do not want equality with the Whites; they want a chance to obtain better living conditions. They can't eat or wear the right to vote. Educate them first, then think about letting them vote later.

Perhaps Mr. Cash would like to ride the street-cars with them, eat side by side with them in restaurants, and intermarry with them too. If he does, he can certainly go north and stay there.

J. M. Bates.

I Noticed That

Stuart, Poll Tax, Oxford . . .

THERE IS A STORY going the rounds of the campus about a pre-Tri Club dance sign which read "SWING AND SWAY THE CHRISTIAN WAY." It seems that a member of the North Alabama Conference misunderstood the sign and wrote to Mr. Stuart about it. According to the story he replied, "Dear Sir; You must have read the sign wrong. It said, 'SING AND PRAY THE CHRISTIAN WAY'."

Someone besides you and I read this bull. I was talking to a man much older and wiser than I about my views on the poll tax which were expressed in last week's column. I asked his opinion. He said, "Well son, you sounded off before you thought. You see it's not the tax that keeps the Negro from voting. You touched a very minor point. The main factor is discrimination in the registration exams." And then he proceeded to tell me about a white man and a Negro who were registering to vote. The white man passed because he knew the three branches of government. The Negro didn't because he didn't know the answer to a question which would have stumped many a Political Science Prof. It's a great old Democracy isn't it?

My dream for 'Southern, and incidentally it doesn't seem as far off as it once did, is that some day it will grow into a combination of Oxford and the old Greek Gymnasium. In this school of the future the perfection of the body and the mind will be equally stressed and a man's soul will be his own. Students will come to learn not to take degrees.

This is very far in the future but it's something to work toward.

I'll probably be here next week.—Cash.

Comment

Dear Mr. Editor:

In last week's edition of the Hilltop News you published an editorial which, we think, was in very bad taste. We are referring to the little piece in which you urged that the voting portion of the student body support Mr. W. Cooper Green in his race for the presidency of the city commission. In your editorial you stated that the reason for your supporting him was not that he was an alumnus of our school but that he possessed certain qualifications. You were very vague in stating just what his qualifications were, and we have yet to find the field in which he possesses sufficient capabilities to hold public office. It may be municipal government but we doubt it.

Mr. Green has held two government offices prior to his seeking this one—the state legislature and the postmastership of Birmingham. Both times machine politics put him in. In neither office did he in any way perform his duties in a manner to show that he possessed more than average abilities.

This letter however is not written to criticize your judgment on that score. A college paper is published for the students and we are sore because you saw fit to use it for a purpose other than that for which the student activities fee is collected. You sought to use the paper to further the political ambitions and to in that way waste space which could have been used to better advantage. That's why we are sore.

Respectfully yours,
George Huddleston,
Ralph Giles.

The Dying Fraternities . . .

Is The American Frat System On The Downgrade?

By A Fraternity Man

THE GREAT college fraternity system is slowly but surely dying. This out-moded product of the rah-rah days of American colleges and universities will go the way of the raccoon coat and the silk-stockinged coed.

Fraternities in their original conception were good. They were made up of boys who enjoyed their bull sessions on books, politics, religion and the ever present women. They enjoyed talking to each other and getting drunk together. They loved each other. They were brothers.

But today they are no longer brothers. They are simply members of an organization which they joined for social or political reasons. There is no frat on the Hilltop in which every member can truthfully say that he would enjoy having any other one of the group as a true blood brother.

Today the thinking students are no longer joining.

And what killed this thing which was fundamentally good. It is the great American god Big. He and he alone is responsible. He saw the groups forming and he instilled his thoughts into the minds of a few members who soon convinced the others. And now. We have 65,432 members. We have a twenty thousand dollar house. Our chapter has more men than any other on the campus. Everyone has the biggest something.

They try to manufacture brotherhood and they find that the synthetic product is about like a synthetic soul.

They no longer play and fight and get drunk together. They are simply members and brotherhood is dead.

And what is taking the place of this dying giant? The little groups in the Book Store, in the Student Ac. Building, in the Hilltop News office, they are replacing the fraternities. And it is good.

A Better Social Order . . .

By Truman A. Morrison, Jr.

THE MOST fundamental question facing the world today is whether it is going to begin to build a co-operative community in which all men live more like brothers or whether it will allow the many to be exploited for the benefit of the few. Basically this is a religious problem—as are our most perplexing problems today—depending for its answer upon whether every human being is regarded as of infinite worth or whether he is to be used for the prestige and glory of a few militarists and capitalists.

SOCIAL ACTION

With such things in mind, two weeks ago at a state "Y" conference, a group of students sat down together to do some clear and realistic thinking and planning about a program of social action that students can begin to carry out today. This was a "religious" conference. And one hesitates to write of such, because religion—creed-alized, formalized, institutionalized — has become for many a dull and uninteresting affair. But I write of the central ideas back of this conference because it is surely their lack among students that accounts for much of the indifference today.

PERVERTED RELIGION

Though it soon ought to be the sign of a belated mind, many students think of religion only in terms of its perverted forms and apparently do not realize that since the turn of the century real Christianity—long buried in a mass of irrelevances—has undergone a renaissance, that no longer can it be considered only a mild sedative for frayed nerves, but today it constitutes the greatest force in the world for social justice and individual development.

DYNAMIC CONCEPTION

Many students are not cognizant of the fact that the prophetic power of high religion has been recovered and that again there comes from Protestant, Catholic, and Jew the proclamation of the most dynamic conception that ever entered the mind of man—that each one of us is to co-operate with a working and suffering God and with each other in the tremendous task of creating here on earth the Good Society and the Brotherhood of Man and awakening men to the realization of their kinship with every human being.

NOT "IDEALISM"

Instead of dismissing this as "idealism", many students at "Y" conferences and the like are aided in looking deeper and seeing how—individually and socially—we have been living in un-natural ways of life so long that we have become "naturalized" in them. So that now the most realistic looks idealistic, queer, and impracticable. The things that real Christianity asks for are founded on the facts written into the structure of the universe and of our own being. Christianity is a way of life—individual and social—and when persons or nations follow this way their actions are sustained.

When they disregard it their actions lead to chaos and destruction. Furthermore, Christianity is in the world to reform and renew the world. It is no longer just "religion" apart from life or merely a department of life. But now it has come back into life and is making a demand of allegiance to Christian principles from the inmost thought to the outmost rim of human relations.

JUSTICE AND GOODWILL

Whatever one thinks of religion, he should realize that today real Christianity stands for and works for co-operation, justice, and goodwill among all men everywhere. And these are not just shiny ideals that catch the eye of a few of us. They are the demands of the historical process. They are not merely moral obligations that can be set aside for more urgent practical necessities. They are the most urgently practical needs of today.

GRIM HOPE

Realizing that the old order of things is disappearing today and that we are in the birth-pangs of a new civilization, and then seeing all over the world groups of student Christians attempting to carry out a program aimed at bringing co-operation, justice, and goodwill into international, interracial, industrial, economic, and social relations, one concludes that there is hope—grim hope.

STRUCTURE OF REALITY

There is no assurance that the community for which Christianity strives will triumph tomorrow or in the near future, but there is the certainty that none other can triumph, for none other fits the structure of reality.

Many of us came back from the conference convinced that in the crisis that confronts us students must make up their minds what part they are going to play. Neutrality is impossible. Indifference, inaction, and drifting mean betrayal. Are we going to stand for special privilege and the small possessing group or are we going to prepare to enter creative vocations and work for our common humanity and the need of all for co-operation, justice, and goodwill.

ADVENTUROUS PERSONAL LIVING

There must be on our campus many students who want, not merely to earn a living, but to live a life of enduring significance through dedication to the task of building a just society. Such students want, then—consciously or unconsciously—Christianity or high religion with its motivation, direction, and dynamic that send one into adventurous personal living and social action. It alone is able "to see life steadily and make it whole, to relate our life to its hidden source and its ultimate ends. Co-operating with all, and using all other means to implement its action and attain its end, it alone is able to build and complete the new world."

Call It Dirt

Somebody ought to tell DOROTHY DEEVER that a repaint job on a FORD never looks good, not even when the paint used is Tangee.

Overheard at the KD dance as Cultured CHRISTIAN and his Heathen Holshots started to go to town: "I wish they'd play some civilized music; I ain't built for truckin'." The speaker? None other than BOB LIVELY, still 190 pounds of him in spite of hell week.

And the KDs are letting up a little on their social uplift work; there were only twelve SAEs in the lead out. Still the gals were cautious enough to have TWO cops on hand.

Which sorority is it that is like a snake—sleeps all winter? Well, all we know is that the GAMMA PHIs are crawling out and getting vicious now.

And the new Gamma Phi who hangs around the Hilltop News office ain't called TEXAS no more; now she's known as PUBLICITY PERKINS.

A pat on the back for FRED McCORD, newly elected president of the senior class, and for the other officers. And three hearty huzzahs for those who are working up the idea of a senior prom. Who says we ain't got no spirit?

STAGE DOOR seems to be hitting a few snags: First, movie star (in the play) BETTY HAYES was laid up with the measles; then book holder WEBB got caught by the flu; latest casualty is leading lady WADE with a terrible cold. But in spite of all such mishaps, the production will come off as per schedule, March 6, 7, and 8.

It really is none of our business, but we heard several rather caustic remarks about the way in which a certain sorority slighted the faculty on the matter of bids.

No, BOB, we won't tell about the little girl who's been STRAINING her eyes lately even though we know JACOBS isn't interested any longer; FRANCES down at Montevallo might hear about it.

And GEORGE HUDDLESTON tells us the TOREADORS must have some money. We might ask: Why must we have the TOREADORS?

Come on, DICKIE MORLAND; have a heart and forgive her. FLOPIE THROCKMORTON has been down on her knees to you long enough now.

EULETT9 FRANCIS must really want to see "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth." Anybody who would pay two admissions...

We found out what CECIL PARSON has been muttering since Tuesday. "If I had only known in time, I might even have gotten her autograph!" And he was so disgusted with himself for not recognizing the authoress that he turned off his light and drove all the way back from Tuscaloosa at a fifty-mile clip at midnight.

Chief BOB MITCHELL insists that they are only good friends, but those pictures remain over his desk. And we came upon him staring bleakly out the window...

If IRMA BARNES is ever found daed on the campus, she'll tell you that it's all because she stepped between a young man and his duty.

M. KNOWLTON says he must take cousin LOUISE in hand and give her a cousinly caution about being seen with certain people.

With NICHOLS available, the world seems quite ROSIE at present. And CHARLIE WARE did not come down with the measles when BETTY JANE got them. That should spike a few rumors.

It isn't true that JOE GRANT's pet hate is the song "Blue World" just because his own affairs aren't running smoothly.

This BARFIELD must really have what it takes; she's still keeping CAS TYBURNSKI on the string.

Honor

System To Be Voted On Wed.

The Honor System which has been on trial this semester will go before the student body for a final verdict Wednesday. The votes will be collected at a table set up in the Quadrangle in front of Munger.

The polls will be open from the end of Chapel till 1:00 and any regular student is eligible.

The Honor Code is as follows:

Article VIII. Honor Code.
Section 1. (a) The code of honor as set forth below shall apply to all students registered at Birmingham-Southern College, and will be explained in detail at a Student Body meeting within three weeks after the beginning of each semester.

(b) Each student subscribes to this code by signing a pledge card at time of registration.

Section 2. The code of honor shall be in effect in all forms of course work.

Section 3. The intentional giving of aid shall be considered as severe an infraction of the honor code as the receiving of aid.

Section 4. In the event a student is observed engaging in an apparently unfair or dishonest practice, the person observing such practice shall report it to the President of the Student Senate, who will be

bound to divulge no information to any person or persons except those necessary under the provisions of this code.

Section 5. (a) The President of the Student Senate will report first infraction of code to adviser of student observed engaged in such practice. Such adviser will confer with said student and will administer such warning as he deems necessary.

(b) The penalty for a second infraction of the Honor Code as outlined above for all students at Birmingham-Southern College shall be the loss of credit in the course for the semester of infraction.

(c) The maximum penalty for all infractions shall be expulsion, in which case the student cannot again be enrolled at Birmingham-Southern College.

Section 6. The Student Senate shall exercise jurisdiction over all cases of violation of the Honor Code by men.

The WEEKLY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

BRITAIN'S REFUSAL OF AID TO SWEDEN BLOCKS SWEDISH HELP FOR FINNS; DISGUSTED SWEDS NOW TURN TO NAZIS TO HALT RUSSIA IN SCANDINAVIA; RECENT OMENS CONVINCE GOP CHIEFS THAT ROOSEVELT SEEKS THIRD TERM; CONCERT BY MARIAN ANDERSON TO BE DEPICTED BY MURAL IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON — There was a great deal more than appeared in the headlines behind the Swedish announcement of no help to Finland. Actually, the Swedes were ready to go much further, even throw their whole weight into the war against Russia. But they got no encouragement from the Allies.

What happened was this. On February 7, Daladier and Chamberlain met in Paris, where the French Premier urged that the Allies come to the immediate rescue of Finland with actual troops. He pointed out that Finland was sure to crumble unless she received material aid, and that with the German and French armies stymied along the West Wall, it would be a good idea to create a second front where the armies could get at each other.



ALLEN

Chamberlain said he would take the matter under consideration and went back to London.

Next day, the Swedes and Norwegians informed the Allies that since it would take some time for French and British troops to reach Finland, they—the Scandinavians—would be willing to give immediate and major aid to Finland provided they had a hard-and-fast pledge from the Allies that they would support them in case Germany attacked from the rear.

In other words, the Scandinavian countries would throw their armies outright into the war against Russia and the French and British would send troops to help keep the Germans out of Scandinavia.

British Procrastination

A week dragged by. Part of another week. Confidential reports from the Finnish front for some time told that the Mannerheim Line was crumbling. Finnish troops were exhausted. They had been fighting continually with almost no rest.

However, Chamberlain and the British cabinet still debated.

Meanwhile the Nazis had learned what was being proposed, and began to bring pressure on Sweden and Norway. They were warned that cooperation with France and Britain in aiding Finland would bring a direct attack on them by Germany.

The Swedes and Norwegians,

however, still waited for London. Finally, last week, Chamberlain acted. But all he did, however, was permit recruiting of British volunteers to Finland. This was so mild a move compared with what was discussed, that the Swedes were disgusted.

The risk of war with Germany without Allied aid was too much. Sweden announced that she could not aid Finland.

War Notes



PEARSON

Sweden is now dickering with Germany regarding aid to stop Russia, when and if that country moves through Finland and tries to overrun Sweden. Germany doesn't want Russia in Sweden any more than she

wants the British there—in fact she would like to dominate Sweden herself. Result is that the Nazis are driving a hard bargain. They propose to stop Russia if Sweden will sell all her high grade iron ore to Germany, none to Britain. Britain may have let the Finns down, but it was Britain also who coked up the Finns last October and encouraged them not to yield to Russia.

"Dewey Unlaxed"

When Tom Dewey arrived in Portland, Oregon, for his Lincoln Day address, he called a press conference and told assembled journalists the first thing they would tackle was the pictures. He posed for several flashes, then announced that the press conference proper would start.

However one photographer, Ralph Vincent of The Portland Journal, took a few additional candid camera shots, to which Dewey objected.

"See here, young man," said the youngest Presidential candidate, "I can't relax as long as you keep snapping those things in my face."

Unabashed, the irrepressible Vincent, turned to Lem Jones, Dewey's secretary. "That's what I like about Roosevelt," he barked in a stage whisper. "He cooperates."

(Copyright 1940, United Features.)

Spring Formal

The SAE's will combine their annual Founder's Day celebration with their Spring Formal on March 28. Scene of the brawl will be the Birmingham Country Club. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in 1886.

"I know the way to feel refreshed"



Millions of times a day, people the world over enjoy a happy minute with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like its clean taste and the after-sense of refreshment that follows. Thus the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment.



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Sporting Around...

By LESTER GINGOLD

Basketball—Intra-mural basketball is now under way as the seven frat teams have started a schedule that will keep them busy until March 6th.

Plans for eight non-frat teams are under way and the winner is to meet the frat champions. . . .Dope has it that the K. A.'s should come out victor among frat circles. The K. A.'s boast such stars as Frank Dominick, Jimm Preston and Tom Cleveland. The Pikers should also make a fine showing.

Lagging—Basketball is now in full swing, but why doesn't Southern have more intra-mural sports? Plans for Spring sports should be started. Horse-shoes, cross country runs, and softball are sports that interest all and would make excellent competitive activity for the campus.

Congrats—Peck Sands, versatile Southern athlete, has been signed by the Birmingham Barons for the coming baseball season. Sands, a catcher, throws and bats right hand and played jam-up ball last season. This is a real break for the Southerner as the barons are owned by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Warning—A well-known New York physician attributes many athletic injuries of today to the fact that the so-called athletes are really those who work all week and exercise strenuously on week-ends.

The same doctor also states that Jitterbugging is an excellent means of keeping in trim.

Dogs—Southern's campus is literally full of Pups and since Prof. Hunt is the current president of the Birmingham Kennel Club we see no reason that prevents Southern from boasting of a Hilltop Kennel Association for more and better Canines.—How about it "Boy."

Films

Lasky Soon To See Gals In Color

Fifty feet of Hilltop pulchritude have been sent to Hollywood.

Sixteen beauty queens of the campus will walk, smile, and laugh for movie moguls, yet not a one of them will see Hollywood. Their trip to the West Coast will be to seek fame on the Hilltop—not to become movie queens.

The winners in the La Revue Beauty Parade have been photographed in technicolor movies and stills. These pictures have been sent to Producer Jesse Lasky, who will select six to be presented by LaRevue with full page pictures. The other nine will also follow the winners as the Hilltop favorites.

The filming took place in the Stockham Women's Building late Sunday afternoon. Orville Lawson, ex-Birmingham—Southern cameraman, shot fifty feet of color film, making action and close-up movies of each girl. He was assisted by Bob Mitchell, editor of the annual, and Martin Knowlton and Bill Mizelle of the Hilltop News Staff.

The sixteen favorites are Wilbur Fite, Pat Clancy, Neil Mancin, Betty Scott, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Nancy Thompson, Marjorie Jean Bevis, Mary Harris, Mary Frances

Chinese Students Walk 1,000 Miles For Education

Bowling

Interfraternity bowling starts a four-week season next Friday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Bowling Center.

Each Fraternity will bowl on the four Fridays during the season. The six teams present each Friday will bowl two matches with rival teams. Each fraternity's team will consist of three men designated before each match. A match shall consist of the best two out of three high team scores per game. There will be no postponements of matches.

Any team failing to show up in time for the matches shall forfeit that day's matches. In case of a tie at the end of the season the cup will be awarded to the team having the highest total score for all matches during the season.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, February 23, 1940:

First set of matches—

LXA vs. BK

PIKA vs. SAE

ATO vs. KA

Second set—

LXA vs. KA

PIKA vs. BK

ATO vs. SAE

Friday, March 1, 1940:

First set of matches—

LXA vs. SAE

KA vs. Delta Sig

PIKA vs. ATO

Second set—

LXA vs. ATO

KA vs. SAE

PIKA vs. Delta Sig

Friday, March 8, 1940:

First set of matches—

LXA vs. Delta Sig

PIKA vs. KA

ATO vs. BK

Second set—

LXA vs. PIKA

KA vs. BK

Delta Sig vs. ATO

Friday, March 15, 1940:

SAE vs. Delta Sig

BK vs. SAE

BK vs. Delta Sig

Big Shot

Morrison Is New State "Y" President

Truman Morrison was elected president of the Alabama State Conference of the YM and YWCA Saturday morning in Tuscaloosa. He succeeds Pruett of Howard, retiring president.

Representatives from nine Alabama colleges heard talks by Miss Augusta Roberts and Mr. Wylie Critz, student secretaries of the Southern region of the YW and YMCA respectively. They told of the approach young people are making toward solving economic problems, and discussed at length youth projects among sharecroppers. Talks by Dr. Davie Natier, Judson, and Dr. Lang, University professor, centered around "The Meaning and Necessity of the Christian Choices," conference theme.

Seriousness and fun were combined in the three-day conference by interspersing meetings with a dinner and dance Saturday night, tours of the campus, and Stunt Night Friday. Magician Truman Morrison was Southern's contribution to the first night's entertainment.

May, Mickey Oxford, Frances Voigt, Joanna Thorpe, Helen Galoway, Flay McPherson, Sarah Hoover, and Betty Dunn.

By MARY MARGARET PRICE

Would you walk 1,000 miles for an education?

Literally, this is what Chinese students of the present day are being forced to do, if they want an education. And they do want one because their leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has said, "Students can best serve their country by completing their education."

Since the present European war has started, we are apt to forget that China is still being invaded. Of the 114 colleges in China before the war there are only eight left on the original campuses. Whenever a college is bombed, the students and professors pick up equipment and valuables that are left and start walking inland. Many have to cross snow-capped mountains before reaching their goal. Here, they re-establish what is left of the old university as best they can in mud huts, old dilapidated temples, and even in caves. Some have to remain in the cities. In Shanghai, students from four colleges share improvised rooms in one crowded office building.

Everything has been organized in China down to the last degree in these educational circles. Each student, according to his class in school, is assigned to a special cave or dug-out. When there is an air-raid, the students go to their caves and listen to lectures. Can you imagine taking notes while the very ground above you is being bombed, or trying to pass an exam during an air attack? This is just what the Chinese students are doing, and doing it cheerfully and determinedly, because they feel that they can serve their country best in this way. Of course each one is working and serving China in other ways at the same time that he is trying to obtain an education.

What does all this mean to us safe here in the United States? Perhaps to most of us this is a vague reality that can't quite be comprehended. Let us bring it a little closer home. If it happened here, we would see students from Harvard, Wellesley and Amherst migrating across the country to Columbia, Mo., and forced further westward by bombing. Perhaps the basement of M. I. T. would be converted into police headquarters and torture chambers and Yale would be burnt to the ground. In the South and West practically every school that wasn't demolished, would be closed.

Would we be able to "take it"? Would we make every possible effort to continue with our education? Does it mean that much to us? These are questions that we might well face and think about.

Across the ocean there are students, our age, in danger of their very lives, who still fight for an education.

Frequently, we hear our fathers say that they had to walk three or four miles to school every day and that the younger generation doesn't appreciate what soft living we have. Well, now we can say that students of our generation have walked over 1,000 miles for an education and are still going strong.

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

Exactly 91 per cent of the Concordia College (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

Amazons!

LAST CALL—Get your Amazon tickets today! Only a limited number is available, and they are going fast, according to Mary Elizabeth Simmons, president.

Movies

EMPIRE

The dramatic story of "Nurse Edith Cavell", famous World War martyr, is the feature attraction at the Empire this week. Anna Neagle, foremost British actress, makes her American film debut in the picture with an all-star supporting cast of Edna May Oliver, George Sanders, Zasu Pitts, May Robson and H. B. Warner.

The plot, which is based on actual historical events, centers around a ring of women smugglers, headed by Nurse Cavell, who engaged in the dangerous mission of spiriting fugitive Allied soldiers out of the war area in Belgium. The story builds up to a dramatic climax with the capture of the heroic nurse and her execution after trial by a Prussian military court.

STRAND

The famous Thomas Jefferson High School of San Antonio, Texas serves as authentic background for Jane Withers' new picture "High School", which opens at the Strand today to play through Tuesday. Thomas Jefferson High, where the scenes were filmed, has become nationally known since its presentation in Life as the ideal American high school.

Jane gets into trouble her first

day as a freshman by "showing off" before her classmates and putting on a know-it-all act. The rest of the story follows her attempt to make up for her mistakes and her final success. "Ninotchka," with the great Garbo is on the midnight menu.

LYRIC

There's the usual nurse-doctor-patient triangle in "The Secret of Doctor Kildare", which opens at the Lyric today to run through Monday. Lew Ayres, Helen Gilbert, Lionel Barrymore and Lorraine Day have the starring roles in this latest of the Dr. Kildare series which centers around a beautiful heiress who is suffering from a mysterious mental disease.

Ayres turns detective and discovers his patient is the victim of a fanatical nurse and a quack doctor. The all-star satire "The Women" will run at the Lyric Tuesday through Thursday of next week.

Informality

Informality and group singing will feature the Sunday afternoon tea this week when the YWCA is hostess to students, faculty, and friends of the college. Everyone is cordially invited.

Final Reductions

LAST CALL!

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Leader

Chicagoan Will Be Here Feb. 26

Harold A. Ehrensperger, who will be guest speaker and student counselor in a Youth Crusade college mission here Feb. 26, 27, is editor of the publication "Christian Student" and member of the faculty of the English department of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., head of the division of Plays and Pageants of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, said to be the only department of this nature in existence. Mr. Ehrensperger was the official lecturer for Drama Day at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

At present he is the chairman of the executive committee of the Little Theatre Federation of Chicago, the first organization of its kind to bring together all the amateur groups of the Chicago district.

At Birmingham Southern Mr. Ehrensperger will address a special assembly sponsored by the Religious Council at 10:30 Monday morning and will be available for conferences throughout the afternoon.

The Religious Council and the cabinets of the Y organizations will confer with him at a special luncheon. At 7:30 in the evening he will be the guest speaker before the newly-formed Religious Fellowship Club.

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New Shipment of Girls' and Childrens' Jodhpurs just arrived.



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Heart

A Valentine for anybody's money was Miss Sarah Hoover who led the Alpha Chi dance last Wednesday night at that sorority's annual formal. The gentleman who is assisting Miss Hoover through the big heart is Clarence Mize who was her escort for the evening.—Photo by Graham.

Studack

Continued from page one

be raised from 15% to 25%. This would give the paper \$1000 per semester.

The Glee Club, Alpha Gamma and the school orchestra request 20% of the fee. The \$800 would be used to buy music, finance vocal trips and to buy instruments for the orchestra.

The Religious Council, recently organized Christian group which takes the place of the Ministerial Association, wants \$890. This amount, eight percent of the total, will be used in engaging speakers, entertaining visiting religious leaders, charity gifts, sending campus leaders to summer camps and convales for training, etc.

MORE MONEY

The debate group, including Southern's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, put in a bid for \$250, all of which would be used for debating trips to other colleges and universities, and in bringing other teams here.

The dramatics club, financed directly by the school this year, will be able to get by on less next semester than they have so far. This is due to the amount of permanent

equipment which the Thespians installed during the Fall semester.

"Three hundred and fifty dollars; or eight percent," said Cecil Curtis, representing the dramatics group, "will finance us next semester."

Pres. Johnson pointed out the necessity, from a business standpoint, of maintaining a 10% "sinking fund" to take care of unforeseen expenses.

The group passed a motion that the overloaded student activities budget be laid before the Student Senate and Co-ed Council on the theory that the legislative body would look at the various claims more impartially than would the organization members. The reapportionment plan will be returned to the representatives for the actual "paring down."

HERE IS NEWS

We now have
Pantie Girdles
(with Detachable Garters) \$2.75
2-way Stretches
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K. A.

Lead-Out Had Gold-Black Theme

Entertaining the college dancing set, the Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual formal dance at the Pickwick last night.

The leadout motif was of the panel type with decorations of gold curtains with a fraternity pin at the top of the setting and the national shield at the back.

The letters, "KA" were prominent in gold.

The dance was led by chapter prexy Frank Dominick and Jane Henderson.

Members and their dates were Tom Cleveland, Sara Layden; Paul Hamilton, Margaret Cecil Gaines; Clayton Gore, Mary Frances Cook; Jimmy Cooper, Virginia Evans; Julian Guffin, Courtney Twining; Howard Banton, Margaret Bliz; Carlton Lawrence, Marjorie Holcomb; Julian Bishop, Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

Jack Cale, Alice Wise; Jimmy Ardis, Katherine Pritchard; Buster Woodall, Elizabeth Roundtree; John A. Reynolds, Martha Ann Paty; Horace Stevenson, Pam Cheatham; Earl Lackey, Peggy Davies; Walter Spradley, Martha Robinson; E. B. Copeland, Dot Irving; Bibb Allen, Louise Irving.

Bill Moore, Elizabeth Harsh; Glenn Abernathy, Helen Galloway; Bill Jenkins, Ernestine Bazemore; Bob Morton, Lucy Ford; Curtis Kennedy, Harriet Phillips; Laney Cowan, Frances Waite; Billy McCulloch, Virginia Edge; Evans

Purdy, Mary Hammond; Jack McGill, Frances Atkinson.

Saxon Porch, Frances Voigt; Willis Hood, Helen Ordway; John Nelson, Betty Hasty; Sam Reid, Neely Ousler; Jimmy, McAdory, Jeanette Leslie; Ed Neill, Georgia Phillips; Richard Morland, Wilbur Fite; Frank Stevenson, Evelyn Lewis; Dyer Carlisle, Jimmy Ardis.

ATO Inaugurates New Dance-A-Week Idea

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Birmingham-Southern has inaugurated a new idea in the social line.

The A T O's are giving a dance every week—at a total cost of 15c per member.

Six or eight couples gather at the house each Friday night and dance to the music of a radio and a pickup phonograph furnished along with records by Robert Whiddon, one of the brothers. The 15c goes for refreshments.

Last Friday's dance was a big success. Members and their dates were: Donald Brabston, Corelia Ousler; Robert Mitchell, Francis Waite; LeGrande Passmore, Ernestine Bazemore; Sidney Trueman, Beth Willis; Vivian Callen and Bill Mizelle.

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THE PAST WEEK

Presidential Availability

By William W. Jeffries

WHEN the Democrats and the Republicans meet in their conventions in June 1940, there will naturally be dozens of men from each party who in their own opinions are available for nomination by their party. In practical politics, however, "availability" means something entirely different from merely offering one's self as the potential presidential candidate.

By "presidential availability" is meant a regular set of principles and factors which determine or affect the general public reaction to a particular candidate. This is a rather elastic term with variable contents. Certain features of this "politicians' code" remain constant, however. Important factors to be considered in building favorable popular reaction are the general personality of the candidate, public record, personal qualities, and, most important of all, the residence of the candidate.

The public really has very little to do with the selection of party nominees, and the hundred or so key men who do control this process do so without sentiment or emotion. They consider only the practical factors—those factors that will do the most in assuring public support for their selection in order to attain the chief objective of a party—victory at the polls.

Judging from past records, no one will be elected president who is not white, male, and Protestant. He must have a reputation of being honest, tactful, affable, magnetic, and energetic. He must be somewhat of an orator and have a command of speech. He must have an imposing appearance and physical endurance. And, quite important, by a combination of the above, he must be able to attract money to the campaign chest. In past years, a military record has been an asset. The candidate's family life must be conventional and up to par in full. Even the qualifications of his wife for the position of the "first lady of the land" are considered.

Perhaps the most important single quality to be considered is residence in a pivotal state—that is, a state that is large enough to have weight in the electoral college and that is doubtful in its political affiliations. The most important states from this viewpoint are New York and Ohio, and in more recent years these states have sponsored a great majority of the candidates. Residence in a pivotal state is important especially if the candidate is likely to carry that state. Three out of five times in the past a candidate has carried his own state. No president except Wilson has failed to carry his home state.

No man from the South or the West has much of a chance at nomination. The West is too far from the center of political and financial activities. Neither party has an advantage in selecting a Southerner, as a Democrat has little doubt and a Republican little hope of Southern support. The only undoubted states that have nominated men are

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Maine.

There are also several negative factors to be considered in "availability." The candidate must have as few as possible of these in order to disarm the opposition. There must be no hint of a breach of integrity. The candidate must never have been accused of party irregularity. Also, he must not be too closely connected with big business or Wall Street. And, if a lawyer, he must not be too much of a corporation or public utilities handy-man. In seeking the nomination, the candidate must not have been too lavish in expenditures or have seemed too anxious to be the choice.

On the surface it seems that the man filling the bill in regard to both positive and negative factors must certainly be a superman. The idea, however, is to select the man who in a general consideration is the embodiment of the best possible combination of these factors. Remember too, that the vice-presidential candidate usually acts as an antidote for a radical or a liberal presidential candidate and serves as a means of rounding out the corners of a perfect set of nominees.

The Republicans will abide by the rule of availability in their convention more than will the Democrats. This will be a very important consideration to the Democrats, however, if they nominate a man other than F. D. R.

Hardwood

K. A.'s Get Win Streak On Court

With the resounding of leather on the court, Interfraternity basketball swept into a grand opening on the Hilltop this week.

The Kappa Alpha ensemble seems headed for great things. Led by Captain Jimmy Preston, they defeated Passmore's A T O quint, 35-18. Wednesday they hit the Simpson hardwood again to down the Delta Sigs, 33-21.

The Pi Kagers stopped the S A E's to the tune of 34-13 in the first game on the interfrat card Wednesday. The Jones Sleep-And-Eat five received their second setback at the hands of the Lambda Chi's in a Thursday tangle, tallying 15 points to the Lambie Pies' 25.

The Pi K A's have a one-man team in Blue-Jean Pierce, who racked 22 points in the S A E fracas. The rest of the squad, including Capt. Peck Sands, netted only 12 counters among them. Snoddy was high scorer for the losers, bagging six tallies.

Here's the picture:

PIKA (34)—Pierce (1) (22); Davis (1) (2); Gordon (c) (2); Little (g) (6); Sands (Capt., g) (0). Subs: Phelps (c) (2).

SAE (13)—Snoddy (1) (6); Martin (1) (0); Simpson (c) (5); Jones (Capt.) (2); Parker (g) (0). Subs: Holt (g) (0); Hudson (1) (0); Dean (1) (0); Cash (1) (0); Baird (g) (0); Updike (g) (0); Edwards (1) (0); Hanra (1) (0).

The KAATO fray went like this: KA (35)—Dominick (1) (2); Guffin (Capt., f) (6); Spradley (c) (6); Ardis (g) (2); Cleveland (g) (2); Allen (1) (6); Cate (1) (0).

ATO (18)—Hornshy (1) (0); Passmore (Capt., f) (6); Bowers (c) (2); Rockhill (g) (4); Brabston (g) (6). Subs: Dent (1) (0); Trueman (c) (0).

And still more details: Lambda Chi (25)—Beckham (1) (10); Knowlton (1) (0); Heflin (c) (6); Howard (Capt., g) (9); Brown (g) (0). Subs: Stevens (1) (0).

SAE (15)—Updike (1) (2); Hudson (1) (6); Simpson (c) (3); Jones (Capt.) (2); Martin (g) (2). Subs: Holt (0); Edwards (g) (0).

Hear Ye!

NOTICE—All sorority chapter information for La Revue must be in by Tuesday of next week. Please bring to the Hilltop News office or see Sarah Shepard.

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Battle
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The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Curator
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Vol. 1 No. 21 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 1, 1940

Paty Names Athletic Head

Ex-Panther William Battle To Take Over Intramurals, Mar. 10

By Bill Mizelle

The veil of secrecy is parted. Birmingham-Southern's intramural sports director will be Bill Battle, ex-Hilltop grid great now coaching intramurals at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Soon

Noted Art Curator To Come Here

Dr. J. Arthur MacLean, Curator of the Toledo Museum of Art in Ohio, will visit the campus March 7-9, and will hold informal discussions for the student body on "the Art and Culture" of the Near and Far East. Dr. MacLean has received wide recognition not only

(Continued on page 3)

COMING IN MARCH

The husky Mr. Battle arrives March 10. Dr. Paty announced this week. He will head the school's athletic program, with Coach Ben Engelbert and Helen Turner assisting him.

During his undergrad days on the Hill, Battle was for two years All-Southern tackle, and received mention for another "All—" at basketball. He was alternate captain of both the football and baseball teams.

RECEIVED AWARDS

On top of that, he received one of the Butler Awards for athletes with exceptionally high grades—a twenty dollar check. He also collected the Porter Loving Cup and Robinson medal for the best all-around athlete, and earned a Civilian watch for citizenship.

(Continued on page 3)



Chum

The young man pictured above in an idyllic pose is none other than Mr. Leland Grey, young-man-about-campus, who led the annual Amazon girl-break dance

last night. Grey, a Kappa Alpha, was attired for the evening's entertainment in an ebony ensemble. Amazons is made up of representatives from the various Hilltop sororities.—Photo by Graham.

Curtain!

"Stage Door" To Start Run On Wed.

First curtain for the College Theater production, "Stage Door," will go up at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday night, March 6.

The curtain-raising will signal the beginning of a three day run of the famous Broadway success by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber starring Alva Wade, C. M. Dendy, Rebecca Gray, and Lucy Nelson, ably supported by a large cast of Hilltop Thespians.

The play, the story of a stage-struck girl and her efforts to gain

(Continued on page 4)

Session

Senate-Council Meet Over Activities Fee

Taking another step in the direction of a settlement of the Student Activities Fee reallocation, the Student Senate and Co-ed Council, meeting in joint session, Wednesday afternoon voted to recommend a \$7.50 student activities fee for every Hilltop student.

This amount would cover all activities in which students are now participating and also give every student a copy of La Revue.

The joint meeting was held after representatives of organizations seeking a portion of the fund, meeting Wed. Feb. 21, voted to send the apportionment problem to the Senate and Council for the consideration of those two bodies.

BID TOTAL 123%

Previously, at the fee hearing, representatives had made bids for part of the fee totaling 123%.

After thorough discussion, the representatives were unable to reduce the percentage below that figure and still carry out a complete program. The problem was turned over to the Senate and Council in hope that the two governing bodies might be able to discover a solution.

(Continued on page five)



Big Bill Battle, above, is to be the new intra-mural director on the Hilltop, according to an announcement from the office of the administration today. Battle, a former Hilltopper, was a star athlete while on the Hill and is also credited with having received a great many awards for athletic prowess.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Great Break For All Hilltoppers

WITH THE announcement today that Bill Battle, former "Southern student, will take over the reins of Birmingham-Southern's nationally famous intramural system of athletics, comes a break, a great break, for all Hilltoppers.

Bill—as we are sure all will come to know him—is remembered on the Hill as a man who always possessed a peculiar type of personality that made him liked instantly by all who came to know him.

That he will step into a place valuable and important, both to the school and to the students, is accepted. We can assure him that there is a very large "Welcome" mat hanging out for his arrival.

I Noticed That

Dead Woman "Negro", Welles - - -

A LOCAL theater is showing another anti-German film, "Nurse Edith Cavell", for which I have no criticism as art because the critics agree that Neagle does her usual good job, but as propaganda I do criticize it. Of course, from the British point of view the Germans had no right to execute this spy who was helping captured British soldiers to escape because, after all, she was a woman. But from a neutral point of view it seems good business.

I shall not try to argue with Mr. Bates, the writer of this column's first "fan" mail, because each of us is convinced that he is right and therefore it would do no good, but I would like to point out to him a couple of mistakes he made. First of all, regardless of prejudices, Mr. Bates should know that the word "Negro", as the name of a race, is worthy of having a capital "N", and, secondly, I agree that many Negroes don't know where their next meal is coming from. But, despite other failings, Mr. Bates, most Negroes enjoy eating just as much as members of our own race and therefore certainly care.

But all trivialities aside, Mr. Bates is right when he says that the Negro does need educating. His failing is that he looks at the whole question as a somewhat Ku Klux Klannish Southerner when he should view it objectively as a man.

Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Myron Taylor are being sent to Europe. The former to bring back a clear picture (which it is very doubtful that he will get) to the President and the latter to work at the Vatican which is the meeting place for many European political "setters".

The State Dept., with apparent executive approval, is staying awake nights trying to think up new ways to antagonize Japan, Russia and Germany while making a half-hearted attempt to win back the affections of the Latin-American countries which they have, in the past, taken such pains to alienate.

Oh yes, something big is up. And I join in the belief that Franklin Roosevelt will launch some new peace plan which will be used as the main lever when he is "drafted" to run for a third term.

I only wish that we as a nation were smart enough to sit back and let this war take its course and then when it is over be in a position to take the dominant place in world trade for which we would have no rival from war-exhausted Europe. Maybe we will yet. Let's hope so.—CASH.

Needed: More Negro Loving Carpetbaggers

A LETTER to this paper the other day accused us of having a "Negro-loving carpetbagger" on our staff.

Though we deplore the term, since it has been tacked on us, we shall use it. It is the belief of the editor of this paper that a few more Negro-loving carpetbaggers here in Birmingham would not do any harm.

The number of Negro grammar schools in Birmingham is deplorable; the high school situation is ridiculous—and especially so when one realizes the great things being done in the A. H. Parker High School which many of us pass on the way to the Hilltop.

Comment Dear Mr. Editor:

I WISH TO refute the statement of "A Fraternity Man" that the American College Fraternities are dying. This "Fraternity Man" says that no longer are the brothers really brothers in the true sense of the word, no longer do they enjoy their bull-sessions on politics, religion, etc., no longer do they get drunk together. I cannot vouch for conditions in this man's fraternity, but in my fraternity we still are brothers in all that the word is intended to mean: we fight for each other, shoulder each other's troubles, drink together, live together and love together.

It may be true that this man's fraternity pledges men because of social or political reasons, but it is not so with my fraternity and I cannot help feeling that it is not so with the majority of fraternities. However, if these conditions are true and the brotherhood of his fraternity is "synthetic", then that fraternity and all others like it should perish.

It is evident from the fact that the article is anonymous that the writer, in spite of his professed views, still feels some loyalty towards his fraternity and entertains a brotherly feeling for its members. He knows that such an article would hurt the fraternity of the author if he were known. He does not want this; if he did not care, he would not hesitate to sign his name.

Respectfully yours,

Another Fraternity Man

Dear Mr. Editor:

IT IS NOT the express purpose of this writer to criticize and find fault with the new Gym drive. It was launched very successfully and systematically. Unfortunately, the enthusiasm has waned, the glamour has died, and the money is not in. It is even doubtful whether the original sum will be procured.

"Why?" one may ask. The answer is simple. Students are not always idealists in the practical world of affairs; particularly the members of the Senior class who are concerned with their own futures and what faces them after they leave. As a Senior, I prefer realism. I am not interested in a Gym and Natatorium that will not be available to me after I leave the campus.

Why not set up a plan for a B.S.C. Alumni Health Club, save two or three evenings a week. By requiring a fee from all Alumni the Gym can more than pay for itself in one year after its execution. There would then be an incentive for all concerned—students, Seniors and alumni alike. Under such conditions I, for all, would really buckle down to my share in the campaign.

Geo. E. Ackerman

Student Life Committee . . . In Spite Of "Death" Tag, It Goes On Living

By Betty Hasty

IF TAKING it on the chin is any measure of strength, the Student Life Committee is granite. Nicknamed the "Student Death Committee", criticized last year for helping certain organizations to non-existence, it has been the butt of student jokes and fault-finding. Yet today it is still going strong, and has become a force toward making student life a real thing on the campus.

Attendance at one meeting of the Student Life Committee is enough to convince a thinking student that its nickname is a misnomer. An understanding of its purpose strengthens this belief. No organization can run without some governing and regulating body. The Committee has been delegated limiting and restricting power by the administration.

Very little restricting has been done this year by the Committee, and that only to keep students within bounds of the school's policy. Much of the criticism of the organization's work last year was unfair. All that the group asked was that the organizations bring before them an outline of the club's purpose, its programs, and an estimate of what students gained by membership.

Some organizations voluntarily asked to

be dissolved. Several of the clubs had not met in two years; these were dropped from the recognized list, which is the list of organizations in the catalogue. Many organizations were encouraged to continue, as the Committee believed in these groups as long as they did not become "dead wood".

The Committee does not go out of its way to look for questions; questions and petitions are brought to them. One of the big petitions this year concerned dancing on the campus. Some students think the Student Life Committee did not approve of this. They are wrong. The Committee is behind it wholeheartedly, and passed it on to the administration in the hope that something can be done about it, and soon.

CommNtee meetings are open to all students on the campus because it is concerned with us, our interests and ideas. So far, it seems that invitations have to be sent before anyone will come. Meetings are by no means secret and are held only for the benefit of every student.

Some of us may sit back and criticize, without moving out of the comfortable back seat of a car. But after all, the Committee is for us, so why not make use of it more?

The Island Paradise Hawaii Is On Verge Of Asking For Statehood

By Dr. Walter B. Posey

(Ed. Note: Dr. Walter B. Posey is teaching in Hawaii this year as an exchange professor. In a letter to The Hilltop News, he gives his impressions and opinions about the island and island topics. Included in this article are excerpts from the letter.)

THESE ISLANDS were discovered one hundred and sixty-two years ago by Captain James Cook who sailed into Waimea Bay on the island of Kauai. In 1893 the people overthrew the monarchy. Five years later the young republic was annexed to the United States, and in 1900 the islands were given the status of a territory. The population has now reached 415,000. Of this number the Hawaiians compose approximately one-seventh; the Caucasians less than one-third; the Japanese more than one-third; the Filipinos about one-eighth; the Chinese approximately one-twelfth; and the several other races complete the remainder.

STATEHOOD

Now forty years after receiving territorial status, the islands are asking for statehood. In the fall elections a vote will be taken on the question. It appears as those it will pass by a good majority. The opposing votes are likely to come from the white laboring class who compete with the Orientals. Securing admission to the Union is still another matter. Hawaii feels that she now deserves statehood, and that failure to secure it will be blatant discrimination. As I understand the situation, when Congress votes the opposition will come from several sources; namely, the Army and Navy, certain interests on the West Coast, the large states like New York, and the groups who fear the influence of the preponderant Japanese population.

ISLAND IS REPUBLICAN

Frankly, I do not believe the Democrats will admit Hawaii since the territory is overwhelmingly Republican, and the result would be two Republican senators. Parties do not behave that way. Furthermore, admission probably will not come until the Asiatic situation clears up and Japan has taken a stand satisfactory to the United States. The Japanese here have all the appearance of loyal American citizens. It is queer how quickly one loses a

fear after seeing a situation that is wholly different from the expected. I believe anyone would agree that the manner in which races live here in perfect peace has much to do with the island's title of "The Paradise of the Pacific."

HEAVILY FORTIFIED

Mrs. Posey and I have had several letters from friends who expressed some fear for our safety in these warring days. Honolulu is generally considered one of the most heavily fortified points in the world. The cruising distance of a navy or air fleet is approximately two thousand miles. So what country could possibly attack Hawaii? Unless we fortify Guam and other islands farther to the West the Hawaiian Islands are valuable not as a base of operation but rather as a point of defense for the United States.

EDUCATION

Perhaps the one thing that has interested me more than anything else is the provision made for education. Of a total territorial operating expense-budget of twenty-three million dollars fifty-eight per cent is spent for education. When you compare these figures with the population, you readily find that adequate provision is made for educating the people. The University of Hawaii has a student body of approximately three thousand and employs more than four hundred people. It receives almost one million dollars yearly from the territory.

SIXTY-TWO DEGREES

In closing I must not forget the weather. No day, since we reached here in September, has been too uncomfortable to swim in the ocean. As I write this I am without a coat and am seated between two open windows. A low temperature of sixty-two degrees has been our "worst" weather. Soon you will have spring with its dogwood, and there is nothing more beautiful than April in Alabama.

Call It Dirt

Will some one please tell those freshmen who breeze past the corner of Fifth Avenue and Seventeenth Street with empty cars that the boys waiting there would appreciate some help in getting to the Hilltop in time for classes.

PERKY and the GAMMA PHIS seem to be working at cross purposes. P. does all she can to get attention while the good sisters endeavor to detract attention from her. But that's practically impossible in the face of such stunts as PUBLICITY PERKY pulled at the KA brawl.

And we could tell things about JANE COLLINS, but she's a sweet little girl. Anyway, BUTCH LUSTER, come on out of your pout; she has promised to refrain from promiscuous nictitation. We know one of the JONES boys who doesn't seem to mind, though.

In the past couple of weeks it has got to be rather a customary thing; wherever you see K. DRAPER you will see ROBERT GREEN draped somewhere around. And he's the guy who can't stand the sight of women.

They tell us that GEORGIA PHILLIPS, who is rather sulky in STAGE DOOR, is anything else in real life. We wouldn't know. But we have it on the authority of none other than old Casanova BUTSCH that she really has will power.

Suggestion to those who are working on the scheme of a Senior prom: Why not a Junior-Senior affair to become an annual event? We suggest the Pickwick.

And CHRISTIAN says he will not play for the senior dance. He wants to know if it's fair for a guy with a girl like PEGGIE not to get to dance any.

We really like that relay system for books between the first and second floors of the library—the one that's used only at night. But with GREEN out of the library; we can't help but wonder who will be made the goat now.

FATTIE SMITH has promised to buy one of those things advertised in last week's Hilltop News if MARTIN KNOWLTON will lace it up for her. Poor FATTIE is having a hard time getting any public notice this year; she's willing to go to almost any extreme.

If only FLAX McPHERSON could find some place other than the radioworkshop studio to practice her tapping while rehearsals for STAGE DOOR are going on, Director ABERNATHY's hair might last longer.

BOB KINNEY—"Straight A KINNEY"—has decided that the stage is not sufficiently large to require the devotion of his entire life. He's now looking around for some other interest to take care of the rest of his artistic soul.

We could have told you, ANNE SUMNERS, that even the most patient of men can be driven to revolt. And now you get an object lesson. Well, from now on maybe you will be better to SOUP JACKSON.

In the current production of the College Theatre we understand that the STAGE DOOR Johnny has been cut out. It must be tough on the gals.

McClean

Continued from page one

as a lecturer and instructor, but also as an author.

IN ORIENT

He spent one year in the Orient, and has made several subsequent visits, particularly to China and Japan. Some of his works, "Chinese Tomb Figures in Terra Cotta," and "Modern Japanese Paintings," adequately describe a few of the studies derived from his trips.

Dr. MacLean is affiliated with the Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio Museums Association, American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology, and numerous other world wide famous organizations.

He has spent several summers in excavating mounds in Indiana, and as an officer of the Toledo Naturalists Association, his love of outdoor life has carried him far in the study of birds and other phases of nature.

Upon being asked what he would like the college students to know about him Mr. MacLean said, "I'm merely a natural person who likes to meet people, and a natural advocate of the youth and his problems."

A small exhibition of about fifty mounted Japanese prints will be placed on the campus just as soon after his arrival as possible. His

FIVE POINTS BEAUTY SALON

This coupon and 35c will entitle holder to a shampoo and finger wave or manicure.

(Not good on Fri. or Sat.)

1915 11th Ave., So.

Battle

Continued from page one

A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, he made Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa. While taking his master's degree at Peabody, he was tapped by Phi Delta Kappa.

On graduating from Southern, Battle accepted a position at Snead Seminary as football and basketball coach. While there, he instituted an intramural program.

AT FLA.-SOUTHERN

Five years later, he left Snead and installed the intramural activities at Florida Southern College. He organized the physical education department at Florida Southern, and was instrumental in getting a new gymnasium, tennis court repairs, and facility improvements. About 100 students participate in intramural sports per day at Florida Southern.

As for what he's going to do on the Hilltop, Mr. Battle "had rather have you write about it after we have done something than to say what we are going to do before we're sure of our ground."

equipment will also contain graph and lantern slides, and a portfolio of photographs.

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REGISTERED

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

CONGRESSMAN ELECTED ON NEPOTISM ISSUE DOES RIGHT BY OWN FAMILY; GEHRMANN OF WISCONSIN HAS FOUR RELATIVES ON GOVERNMENT PAYROLL; SILVER PURCHASE REPEAL ALMOST GOT PAST CARELESS ADMINISTRATION; VANDENBERG SEEKS UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES, FOLLOWING HOOVER LINE.

WASHINGTON—One of the hottest congressional elections in the 1934 campaign was the contest in the Tenth Wisconsin District between Representative Hubert Peavey and State Senator Bernard J. Gehrmann. Principal issue of the battle was nepotism.

In scores of speeches Gehrmann blasted Peavey for having his wife on the congressional payroll as his secretary.

"There are hundreds of competent young people in our district able and deserving to fill this job," Gehrmann thundered. "It is not right that my opponent should give it to his wife when there are so many in need of work and the taxpayers pay him \$10,000 a year to represent them."



ALLEN

He who once so righteously denounced the gravy bowl now is in it up to his elbows. Here's his nepotism roster:

Arthur Gehrmann, son, clerk in the Farm Security Administration office at Neillsville, Wis., \$1,440.

Joseph Gehrmann, son, CCC camp foreman at Baraboo, Wis., \$1,740.

Victor Gehrmann, son, clerk in Indian Division of the CCC at Cass Lake, Minn., \$1,560.

Dorothy Gehrmann, daughter, until recently PWA clerk in Chicago, \$1,440.

Total gravy haul of the Gerhmanns, including the Congressman's \$10,000 salary—\$16,180 a year.

Anti-Tobacco—log

Anti-Tobacco Lecture

Pet aversion of bachelor Justice James C. McReynolds is tobacco in all forms. This antipathy cost a newsreel cameraman a brisk lecture on the Justice's recent 78th birthday.

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Around the Corner From the Pickwick

Silver Crisis

Like daisy plucking—she loves me, she loves me not—are weighty matters often decided. So it was with the most important monetary measure which has come before this session of Congress—silver. It illustrates how careless is the coordination between Roosevelt and his congressional leaders.

The Senate Banking Committee was debating Senator Townsend's resolution to put an end to purchases of foreign silver. Members of both parties regarded the silver purchases as a waste of money, with little benefit to the U. S. A. and large benefit to Mexico. And why be charitable to Mexico?

This sentiment caused a sub-committee to vote favorable action on the measure at its 10 o'clock morning meeting. At 10:30, the full committee met, and sentiment definitely favored Townsend's plan to end foreign silver purchases.

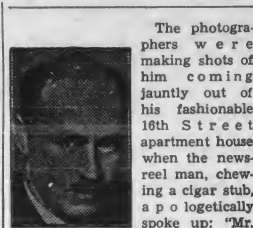
Up rose Senator Barkley, Administration leader, and excused himself. He went into an adjacent office, picked up a telephone and called the Treasury Department. Morgenthau was out of town. He got Acting Secretary Daniel Bell.

"This Townsend bill," said Barkley, "has just been passed by the sub-committee, and is about to be passed by the full committee. I've been trying for a day and a half to find out what you people think of this bill. How about it?"

Bell told Barkley that the President was in favor of continuing the purchase of foreign silver. Barkley went back to the committee room, reported the opinion of the President, and asked for delay. It was granted.

In Mexico the government breathed a sigh of relief. Mexican money markets would have crashed if the bill had not been delayed. Of the total U. S. silver purchases of \$70,000,000 last year, \$61,000,000 came from Mexico.

Note — Though officials "down-town" knew (from newspapermen) that the bill was slated for consideration, they did nothing about it until Barkley called. And yet they wonder why Roosevelt sometimes is at odds with Congress.



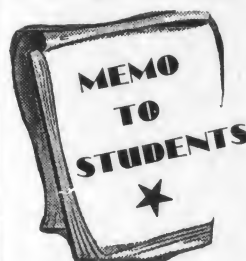
PEARSON

The photographers were making shots of him coming jauntily out of his fashionable 18th Street apartment house when the newsreel man, chewing a cigar stub, a poetically spoke up: "Mr. Justice, would you mind going that over? I'm sorry to have to trouble you, sir, but I've just discovered that my camera was out of focus."

McReynolds complied, then scowled and snapped, "Young man, let this be a lesson to you. If you hadn't been chewing on that filthy weed and had been paying attention to your business you would have got your picture the first time."

Political Bits

Vandenberg managers are quietly following Hoover's strategy and have sent word to state lieutenants to work for uninstructed delegations. . . In his recent Chicago speech Republican Floor Leader Joe Martin mentioned the names of the Illinois GOP Congressmen. Biggest applause was accorded that of Noah M. Mason when Martin added after his name, "A good patriotic member of the Dies committee." There is a better than even chance that GOP National Chairman John Hamilton will not be a member of the Kansas convention delegation. Certain to head it is Alf Landon.



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MARCH 4TH**

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March 4th \$100,000 Day

PIZITZ

Sporting Around...

By Lester Gingold

United—Coach Lex Fullbright, formerly assistant coach at Southern has joined his former colleague, Jenks Gillem at Sewanee University. Fullbright's appointment had been expected but his acceptance was doubtful... We're glad to see this great coaching combination together again.

Points—Among the annals of basketball history one always reads of those famous "one man teams". Southern's nomination is Eugene Pierce, high scorer in Fray play. Pierce in a recent game scored 42 points... We're still waiting on the scheduled game for March 5. When the K. A.'s tangle with the Pikers. Our choice still remains the K.A.'s in spite of Pierce.

Advocation—Why not a climax to basketball season have a tournament with teams to be furnished by members of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. This would prove a real boost to Southern's intra-mural plans. The four proposed teams, being composed of Southern's flashiest stars, would make the tournament a real hit and the plan might eventually be made into an annual affair.

Tennis—The annual tennis tournament will begin the latter part of next week and pre-season dope has it that the Southerners will return to the court stronger than ever before... They should—Southern has scheduled L.S.U., Sewanee and Vanderbilt so far and the goings look mighty rough.

Remedy—After watching the Beta Kappas lose a few more games we've decided they need four more players like their captain, Hobert Camp.

"Door"

Continued from page one

a place of supremacy behind the footlights, is expected to be the best production ever offered by the College Theater.

Under the direction of Mr. Cecil Abernethy, the play will be free to Birmingham-Southern students. Hilltoppers will be able to secure tickets upon presentation of a student activities card.

Behind the flats, the drama will be in the hands of a stage crew under the direction of Tommy Ryan. The crew consists of Cecil Curtis, Robert Green, Martin Knowlton, and Eulette Francis.

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Quints

Beta Kappa Drops Two; Pi K A Scopes

By Lester Gingold
News Sports Writer

After two weeks of intramural basketball, the PIKA's and the KA's are tied for top honors.

In games played thus far, the two leaders have romped over their opponents in easy fashion. Scoring a total of 76 points in three games, Eugene Pierce rates high man in the tally toll. Camp, captain of the Beta Kappa outfit, has amassed 26 points and is closely followed by Cleveland, Allen, and Spradley, all Kappa Alphas.

D.S.—B.K.

Racking up eighteen points, John Graham led his Delta Sig mates to a 35-21 victory over the Beta Kappa Quintet. Leading throughout the

Flash!

S.A.E.—K.A.

The S.A.E.'s scored a smashing victory over the strong Kappa Alpha quintet in the biggest upset of the basketball season.

The K.A.'s were outplayed and outclassed throughout the first half, as the S.A.E.'s piled up 17 points to the former champions' four. The K.A.'s came back strong in the second half, displaying their best form. (But Borland has graduated! Ed.) but were still unable to cope with the fast-breaking S.A.E.'s.

Hudson was the sparkplug in the S.A.E. attack, netting 8 points. Allen and Cleveland showed well for the losers.

tilt, the Delta Sigs were never in trouble. Both teams played a hard game. Camp showed well for the losers with 14 points. Summary:

BETA KAPPA (21)—Camp (g) 14; Evans (c) 5; Walker (f) 2; Winfield (f) 0; Adams (g) 0.
DELTA SIG (35)—Graham (c) 18; Aston (f) 7; Grant (g) 4; Truss (f) 4; Huddleston (g) 2.

PI K.A.—B.K.

The Pikers rolled over the Beta Kappas to the tune of 81-10 in another of their landslide victories on the Simpson hardwood. Eugene Pierce again set the pace for the victors as he hit the hoop for 41 points. Captain Sands played an excellent game at guard and followed his team mate Pierce in points scored with 16 to his credit.



Art Curator of the Toledo Museum of Art, Dr. J. Arthur McClean, above, will be on the Hilltop campus March 7-9. He will hold discussions on the art and culture of the heart east.

PI K.A. (81)—Pierce (f) 41; Davis (f) 2; Gordon (c) 2; Cap. Sands (g) 16. Subs. Aldrich 12.
B.K.—Adams (f) 0; Henson (c) 6; Robertson (g) 2; Sims (f) 0; Cap. Camp (g) 2.

A.T.O.—PI K.A.

The Pi K.A.'s continued to be a contender for basketball honors as they defeated the A.T.O.'s 36-16 in their third straight triumph of the basket ball season. High scoring Gene Pierce was bottled up in the opening quarter but broke through to net 13 points. Captain Sands followed his cohorts with 13 tallies. Captain Passmore and Brabston did best for the losers with 6 points each.

PIKA (36)—Phelps (f) 0; Gordon (f) 2; Pierce (c) 13; Little (g) 6; Cap. Sands (g) 11; Subs. Aldridge (f) 4.
A.T.O. (16)—Bowers (f) 1; Cap. Passmore 6; Dent (c) 0; Rockhill (g) 1; Brabston (g) 6; Subs. Truman (f) 2; Hornsby (f) 0.

Movies

STRAND

O'Henry's famous character, the Cisco Kid, comes to the Strand screen this week in a romantic western, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady." Cesar Romero is the new lead and Marjorie Weaver and Virginia Field are the ladies involved.

The plot centers around an orphan baby which the Cisco Kid rescues from the hands of a group of wild western gangsters. There's a snap in the finale when the Kid ends up with the unexpected heroine.

The midnight preview Saturday will present the World War picture, "The Fighting 69th," starring James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien.

EMPIRE

"Invisible Stripes," a drama of after-prison life, based on a book by Lewis E. Lawes, opens at the Empire today. George Raft, Jane Bryan and William Holden are starred, with Humphrey Bogart, Paul Kelly and Henry O'Neill heading the supporting cast.

It is the story of two convicts who are released from prison on the same day, one a hardened criminal, the other a first offender. Raft plays the part of the inexperienced convict trying to go straight and Humphrey Bogart is cast in the role of the criminal who realizes that there is no hope for the man who wears the invisible stripes.

LYRIC

"Geronimo," story of the famous Apache chief, will run at the Lyric today through Monday. It is the epic of the last stand of the Indians against the invasions of white settlers in the West. Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine and William Henry head the cast which

New

Honor Code Now In Operation

With a comparatively light ballot being registered, Hilltop students voted Wednesday to amend the Honor Code.

The vote was 97 for writing the new code into the Constitution as to 25 against it.

In a statement after the election, Student Body President Bruce Johnson stated:

"We know that a lot of students don't like the idea of the 'tattle-tale,' and we don't either, but this seemed to be the best thing possible.

"What we hope for, eventually, is an honor system that will rest entirely upon the individual for its fulfillment. That is the real way to have it. We believe that we have made a step in that direction."

includes Ralph Morgan, Chief Thunder Cloud, Gene Lockhart and Marjorie Gateson.

The mystery thriller, "The Cat and the Canary," starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, will open at the Lyric Tuesday to run through Thursday. The situation has six potential heirs to an enormous fortune come together in the spooky, deserted mansion in the Louisiana bayous to hear the will read at midnight.

Included in the supporting cast are John Beal, Douglass Montgomery and Gale Sondergaard.

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Ballbelle

Chum [Pronounced Charm] Gray Leads Amazon Tableturning

Leland "Charm" Gray dared the fates last night when he stepped from behind a large and glittering "A" to lead the annual dance of the Amazons at the Pickwick. In a striking model of black serge with touches of white at the throat and waist, Mr. Gray led the cotillion with his escort, Mary Elizabeth Simmons. He was presented a large bouquet of mixed vegetables, the gift of the Amazons. Each honoree was given a hair-ribbon on entering the ballroom.

Mr. John Nelson, accompanied by Betty Hasty, chose an Esquire model of black with white accents. Mr. Batson, in midnight blue wool and studs by Swank, was escorted by Mary Huddleston. Emma Lee Pepper was with Mr. Sears Steele, who appeared in a sable hued creation trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon.

Mr. Jerome Bowers, with Sarah Hammond, was attired in patent leather evening pumps, and matching suit. With Wayne Bynum, Harold Wingfield appeared in ebony jacket and double-striped trousers. Lily-tinted accessories marked the costume of Mr. Bruce Johnson, whose escort was Leila Wright. Mr. Ed Neill, with Dorothy Strong, was attired in black tie and wrist-length coat with matching trousers.

Mr. Thomas Dill chose a Spring model of raven wool with double grosgrain striped trousers and alabaster-tinted blouse. He was with Barbara Callaway. Mr. Bill Wilkins, the date of Dorothy Dcaver, wore Cimerian serge trimmed in white. Mr. Bill Morrow, escorted by Mary Moon, wore a becoming model of blanc et noir and patent slippers. Barbara Sutherland was with Mr. Cecil Giddens, who modeled a costume featuring pale white vestee and pearl studs.

Mr. Vivian Callen, escorted by Virginia Hudson, chose wool au Africane with toe-length trousers and white tie. Olivia Belle Payne was with Mr. Durell Ruffin, who wore a London creation of albino and jet with button trim. Mr. Lin-ton Venable was the date of Elsie Wheeler. Mr. Venable was attired in Crowe serge and white broad-cloth.

Ethiopian Flush was the shade chosen by Mr. Billy Hood, who was

the guest of Alice Jones. Black bows marked his pumps, and he wore sleeves with buttons at the wrist. Mr. Hugh Garrison, escorted by Sarah Shepard, appeared in a suit of Stygian hue featuring braided double grosgrain stripes and white collar with contrasting bow.

"Midnight and Noon," a Black creation, featuring startling shades of ivory in the handkerchief and blouse, was chosen by Mr. Tom Thompson, the date of Caroline Postelle. Smoked pearl studs marked the distinctive costume of Mr. Jack Duffee, whose white shirt contrasted smartly with a tie of maroon silk. He was escorted by Ellen Cross. Mr. Clarence Mize, the guest of Sarah Hoover, appeared in an exclusive model of Bituminous Black, with contrasting touches of white at the neckline.

Members of Amazons entertained their dates at numerous fun spots during intermission and after the dance.

They hope they enjoyed their carrots.

Coming Up

March 2—PiKA Founders Day.
March 6, 7—Vocational Career Conference.

March 8—ATO Skating Party.
March 23—Interfraternity Hay-ride Steakfry.

March 24—Easter.
March 28—SAE formal.
April 5—Zeta formal.

Seniors

Today is the last day that you can file application for a degree without paying a late fee. Step right up for your sheepskin!

Hilltopics

By Hildy

SCHOOLMARMs—This practice teaching is a perilous profession, Doris Turnipseed declares shakily. It seems the second grade teacher left Turnip in charge of the class the other day. In the back of the room one little boy began distracting himself and everybody else seeing how many times he could make his knife stick up in the floor. Miss Turnipseed marched courageously down the aisle and commanded the mumbly pegger to cease operations. At which the little boy eyed her foot, took aim, and coolly replied,

"You better move or I'll plug you one."

Turnip retreated—just in time. All of which reminds us of another story that might come in handy for you some day. It also contains the teacher-pupil angle. The question asked of our ten-year-old hero was to explain the meaning of "No Taxation without Representation." He was stumped but not speechless. "No explanation without rumination," he replied promptly. You might have to go to the dictionary on this one, but its good when you get it.

Scribblers—The Hilltop's up-and-coming literary lights have been having quite a lot of success lately. Members of the writing class are keeping Artemus Calloway's short story page going, what with Patricia Pittman and Virginia Vander Veer having appeared in print this month, Martin Knowlton's contribution scheduled for the near future, and Jo Harris' story having been accepted just the other day.

Successes—From the Capstone campus comes news of three former Southerners and their doings on foreign grounds. Anne Berry is one of 29 candidates for the honor of queen of St. Pat's Ball, the annual engineers' frolic.

Betty Hasty reports that Alumna Elcnita Biard was up from Tuscaloosa to visit last Sunday. Nita was recovering from her first week of work as a government interviewer.

Sports—The sorority basketball teams will swing into competition as soon as those practice sessions in the basement of Stockham get a little hotter. Miss Helen Turner and assistant Gene McCoy are acting as coaches for all seven teams and directors of the game schedule, which is no small job. Watch for announcement of the season's opening and come on down to Simpson. This ought to be good!

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Stage

About Francis Lederer

By Tommy Ryan

Mr. Francis Lederer came to this city the other week as the lead opposite Miss Katherine Cornell in "No Time For Comedy".

Over the luncheon table of a downtown hotel Mr. Lederer talked in a most engaging manner for over an hour. His conversation was like

Fee

Continued from page one

tion without considering the enlarging of the activities fee.

NO MORE SQUEEZING

This was impossible, according to a statement by Student Body President Johnson.

Monday

A second meeting of representatives of organizations seeking a portion of the Student Activities Fee will be held Monday, 3:00 p.m. Place: Munger Auditorium. All students invited to attend.

"We tried very hard," Johnson said, "to squeeze the various activities' budgets into a \$5.00 fee, but it can't be done without curtailing the extent of the various activities."

ORGANIZATION PRICES

"The fact that all students, upper and lower division alike, should be required to buy an annual copy of La Revue will insure a better and bigger book next year. In addition to this, organization pages would only cost about five or seven dollars each instead of the twenty dollars which they cost now."

COVER MOST ALL

The fifty cents per semester addition to the fee for each student would cover the greater part of the 23% excess required for the continuation of the activities in which the students are now engaged.

FREE DRAMA

Summed up, the benefits to be derived from slightly enlarging the activities fee would be: a full theater season, free to students, an annual for each student with organization pages costing only five or seven dollars each instead of the present twenty, a larger and consistently better newspaper, free glee club concerts throughout the year and frequent chapel appearances. The increase would also support the smaller organizations such as the YMCA and YWCA, and debate squad.

a magic carpet as it swiftly flew from Prague to New York, and from Berlin to Hollywood. Names which the layman reads every day flowed from Lederer; all of the theatre great and near-great were spoken of as though they were our next door neighbors.

Mr. Lederer has the faculty of making one feel at ease immediately, yet retaining a certain air of reserve on his part. Lederer's easy manner of conversation and his slight foreign accent, coupled with his effervescent enthusiasm for the theatre left food forgotten.

Lederer is a Czech whose family were all professional men. Francis started on the stage as a "super", or sword bearer, in a play produced in his home town. However it was not long before Elizabeth Bergner, a really great figure on the European stage, recognized Lederer's ability and placed him in her company. After being the toast of Europe for several seasons Mr. Lederer went with Max Reinhardt, under whose tutelage he rose even higher. Lederer is known in this country both as a screen and stage actor. He made the interesting comment, by the way, that he would just as soon play the screen as the stage, since they were so different that he liked both.

While talking about audiences Mr. Lederer said that he found that the American theatre-goers did not vary in their appreciation and knowledge of the drama. Audiences in the smallest towns were as good as were the New York first-nighters. Not all theatre craftsmen share this idea.

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BURGER-PHILLIPS

THE PAST WEEK

By Eolne Moore

FOR the past two weeks St. Louis has been the scene of a remarkable gathering. Some fifteen thousand efficiency experts came together to discuss, in large and small groups at varying or overlapping periods, one of America's greatest businesses—education. Discussion themes included the program, problems, personnel and products of this gigantic business. The experts represented every level, department, area and phase of education, from the planning of buildings and the making of textbooks to evaluation of the output of great universities and formulation of a democratic philosophy of education. It was the seventieth annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators and related groups.

To even read the program of events connected with this amazing convocation is almost as hard as to read the tables of fan income tax report blank. And to read the long list of names of leaders of modern thought represented among the speakers and leaders of discussion groups is enough to kindle pride and to suggest a great hope.

The first week was given to a convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations and affiliated societies, some fifteen national and international groups concerned with problems of the guidance of youth. These included such organizations as the National Vocational Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Deans and Advisers. The second week was organized around the cores of teacher education and school administration. Among the twenty or more groups participating in this week's assemblage of assemblages were associations of teachers colleges, municipal and other colleges, classroom teachers, supervisors, leaders of childhood education, placement associations.

St. Louis's magnificent municipal auditorium, the auditorium of St. Louis University, and all available hotel assembly rooms were filled with men and women who, strangely unique, seemed eager to attend sessions, listened quietly to many speeches, and took part in enlightening discussions. There was little time out, even for eating, for breakfast, luncheon and dinner became a part of the day's listening schedule.

The theme of the entire convention, somewhat reminiscent of Pirandello's characters in search of an author, was "Education in Search of a Goal." But it did not take long to see that the underlying meaning was that education dare not be satisfied with low aim. In one of the keynote addresses Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy of the New York School of Social Work, challenged all who teach to think of the educational process as much more than passing a number of fixed goal-posts. He said that it is for them to have a sense of direction rather than an end to gain. Clarence Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, pointed out the responsibilities of training millions of individuals for the democratic way in

Bon Voyage

Forty-Six Singers Will Tour

Forty-six Hilltoppers are going to spend much of this Spring Season with their mouths wide open according to advance plans from Raymond F. Anderson, College Choir Director.

This afternoon, five members of the choir will be featured in the student recital to be held in Stockham Women's Building. The program will be followed by a tea to be served by the music department. Soloists will be Betty Davidson, Rosa Stewart, Margaret Harris, Billy Baxter, and Charles Turner. The recital is open to the public. On March 22, the choir will sing at the first meeting of the regional convention of Omicron Delta, national honorary leadership fraternity, to meet on the Hilltop.

The group will also be featured during the banquet to be given by the recreational convention on March 29.

Later in the year, they will join with the Birmingham Music Study to present a program with the Birmingham-Civie Symphony Orchestra.

Hitting the road, on April 14-16, the choir will sing in Montgomery, Lanette, and Opelika before entering the state contests for college choirs to be held at Auburn.

Save Lives!

It's free!

Gene McCoy, newly-appointed physical education assistant, offers to all Southern students a course in American Red Cross first aid. This training will qualify the student as a first aid worker in the case of accident and place him in a position to be of service in all emergency work.

This course is open to the public and all interested are requested to meet Miss McCoy in the Stockham gym at 1:00 today.

an age of great testing of that way, when a clear sense of direction means for more than immediate achievement. Mildred McAfee, President of Wellesley, asserted that democracy must have its validity demonstrated as well as asserted, not taken for granted.

It was easy to see that the trend of American ed. philos. is toward greater recognition of the importance of training for living in a democracy. Speaker after speaker emphasized the importance of teacher education and of the importance of democratic guidance as the teacher's task. Indeed, so often was democracy mentioned that W. G. Carr, of the Educational Policies Commission, referred to it as the word that needn't be named again. But in this philosophy, democracy must be a real experience and not pious phrases or memorized slogans. Harold Benjamin, dean of the college of education of the University of Maryland and author of *The Saber-Tooth Curriculum*, the book which "Wowed" last year's convention, thus aptly summarized the direction which education must take:

"To move youth year after year from a stage of formal verbalistic instruction about slogans and words and pledges and flags of democracy—into a stage of helplessness in the face of social autocracy, political ineptitude and economic anarchy is to destroy the democracy we have. Any system which fails to grasp in time this principle is doomed. If it leans back a little it will feel the stone wall; if it peeks a little under the bandages it will see fingers tightened around the triggers of the firing squad."

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The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Shanks Says
Roosevelt Won't
Run; Past Week

Vol. 1 No. 22 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 8, 1940

\$7.50

Hill Folk Say Hike In Ack Fee Is Okay

Hilltoppers, for once, are willing to pay more. At least, 12 of them are.

These 12 are the students that supported the proposed seven dollar and fifty cents Student Activities fee when the Hilltop News interviewed 15 capusites Thursday.

The fee, which will be the same for all students of both the upper and lower divisions, meets with the approval of Sidney Trueman, freshman ATO.

"Paying an extra two-fifty on the Bursar's bill at the first of the semester is a lot easier than shelling out four bucks cash to get a La Revue," Trueman said.

Torrance Cale agrees with him. "Mostly, your folks pay your tuition anyway," he said. "And they won't mind the extra Student Activities charge. But when you come around late in the semester and ask your folks for money for an annual—that's different."

"I don't mind," said Louise Knowlton, "Southern's switchover from Jacksonville State Teachers College. I think it's more than worth it because of the extra money campus organizations will have. After all, the Student Activity fee isn't just another charge we have to pay to the school. It's a fund we pool for our own use, and we spend it in our own activities."

Digby Snow is not so well satisfied. "What's the big idea?" he said. "We drop football because it costs so much, and the very next semester, our activities cost fifty per cent more than they did when we had a team. What are we doing? Paying for something we haven't got any more?"

Florence Throckmorton, on the other hand, is philosophical about the whole thing.

(Continued on page 3)

"By The Way"

The Baptist Student Union is meeting this afternoon at 1:30 in Room 210, Munger. Judson LeCroy, president of the Union, says the meeting will last about an hour.

A. Leo Oberdorfer, prominent Birmingham lawyer, will be the speaker at the Toreador Club's "bull session" Tuesday, March 12, at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Oberdorfer will discuss "The Poll Tax In Alabama." Meeting will be in the Studack dining room.

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, is meeting in the Faculty-Trustee room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Alpha, German language fraternity, will have open house Sunday, March 10, from 3:30 to 4:30 in Stockham.

The McCoy Memorial Church Choir will present Rossini's "Saba-bat Mater," an Easter oratorio, at vesper services Sunday at 5:30. Leslie Thorpe and Mrs. Burnett Downs are the soprano soloists, Burnett Downs sings the baritone solo, and Charles Turner and Jack McGill are the tenors.



MOVIE QUEEN Jean Matiland, played by Betty Jane Hayes, returns to the Footlights Club for a visit with her old stage pals.

"Stage Door," Show Club's Play, Clicks

By BILL MIZELLE

"Stage Door," hit play written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was presented in the Student Activities Building Wednesday and Thursday night. It plays again tonight.

It's advertised as a production of the College Theater. And that's about the only thing wrong with the play. There isn't anything else about it that's even remotely "college." The show is as smoothly professional as anything that's hit Birmingham in many a day.

Alva Wade, as Terry Randall, actually is Terry Randall. Her performance is so convincing it gives the impression that, should the building burn down before the curtain calls break the spell, Miss Wade would be Terry Randall all the rest of her life.

During the first scene of the last act of Wednesday night's performance of "Stage Door," actor E. L. Holland happened to trip over the form of Cecil Curtis, stage manager. Curtis usually sprawls wherever he happens to be when he isn't busy, but Holland noticed that the stage manager was writhing very silently, but very painfully.

Dr. Buford Word was called from the audience, and Curtis was placed on a cot backstage. "Acute indigestion," Dr. Word recommended that Curtis be taken home.

All without an inkling of anything amiss filtering to the audience out front.

Surprise of the show is the job done by C. M. Dendy and Red Holland. The straight-A student and the journalist would hardly impress anyone as actors offstage. They don't know what to do with their hands. But under the pressure of playing to an audience, they loosen up and act naturally.

(Continued on page 3)

Seven Students Get Tapped For Highest Leadership Frat

Seven Hilltoppers joined the ranks of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in a special ceremony at Chapel.

The seven are Walter Wolff, Bill Vance, Fred McCord, Rudy Riley, Bill Stevens, Bob Murray, and Tom Dill. Also recognized at the exercises were four alumni and one honorary tappee. The alumni are Beau Bagley, Denson Franklin, Robert Mangum, Elbert Norton. New honorary member is James B. Hill.

Designed to furnish some formal means of recognition to men who have distinguished themselves along some line of college endeavor, ODK confers membership on merit alone, without consideration of a student's fraternal or other society affiliations. Men in every department of the college are eligible to election. Among the activities on which the choices are based are scholarship, athletics, college publications, forsenics, or literary society work.

Wolff, for two years a member of Southern's football team, has maintained a high scholastic average throughout his college career.

Vance has also compiled an excellent scholarship average and is serving this year as Business Manager of La Revue.

Fred McCord is the newly elected president of the Senior class, and Rudy Riley is now secretary of the Student Senate. Stevens, a member of the track team for two years, is president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

Murray, parade manager for the last Howard-Southern Parade, is a member of the Y. Cabinet. Dill, who has been active for the past three years in campus musical activity, is president of Lambda Chi Alpha Social fraternity for the 1940-41 school year.

Misses

'Teen Agers Get Tips On Later Life

GIRLS—The solution of the old problem of marriage or a career for the women of tomorrow is right here on our own campus.

Just ask Alva Wade, Sarah Shepard, Mary Eleanor Bell, Mary Margaret Price, Cecelia Abrahams, Doris Turnipseed, or Bernice Boyd—they can tell you all about it.

For the above list of girls happens to be the Roll of Mortar Board, campus leadership group for women, and Mortar Board has just completed the direction of a career conference for the high school girls of Birmingham.

Held at the Tutwiler Hotel Wednesday afternoon, the conference offered a number of prominent Birmingham women in lectures on the various fields open to girls today.

The speakers for the occasion were Mrs. Raymond R. Paty, Rebecca Franklin, Mrs. I. R. Obenchain, Mrs. Harwell G. Davis, Katherine Ivey, Beatrice Hannon, Mabel Willoughby, Louise Holman, Mrs. Elizabeth Slater Seay, Louise Peagin, Mrs. Victoria Davis Smith, and Dr. Sarah McCarty Graham.

A large majority of the 150 girls present spent their time on the business-marriage question. Although these groups dominated the convention, the discussions of journalism, aviation, and medicine also were favorites.

Conspicuous for its absence was interest in teaching as a career. They just don't do it no more. They will fly, they will doctor, they will write, but teach—no sir. The general idea was "leave it to the old maids. We're modern girls."

Time, 3:2

Millie Breaks Track Mark; Pays 7 to 5

The Hilltop Hop Handicap, run on the Ramsay Park Frogtrack Tuesday, produced a new champion in Kincaid's Millpond Millie III.

Breaking the track record, Millpond Millie, a thoroughbred filly of the Rana strain, crossed the finish line in three and two-tenths seconds. Jockey Almeta Anderson urged her on to victory.

The race was run under ideal conditions. Weather clear, track fast.



NO PHOTO FINISH—Kincaid's Millpond Millie III takes the Hilltop Hop Handicap with no competition. Jockey Almeta Anderson, flushed with victory, watches her steed cross the line while Ouida Blackerly, Nell Burks, Mary Jane Morris and Jessie Lou Westerhouse vie for place and show.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Reward For Hard Work

SEVEN students were tapped for ODK last Wednesday. We would like to congratulate them. They have received the reward, symbolic of service and effort, which is rightly theirs.

The whole student body should be proud of them.

But, in passing, we would like to congratulate that other body—the large group of students who don't receive awards and continue to work for the general welfare of the student body.

Shall Our Texts Be Critical Or Loyal?

RECENTLY we noticed in the paper a criticism by a Daughter of Something Or Other of a text book which is being used in the public schools because the author ventured to say that some of our great statesmen have made mistakes.

"My idea is," she said, "that the children should be taught 'my country, right or wrong'."

This thought is very fine—if you want future Americans to develop into nice rubber stamp yes-men. But if you want them to become thinking, intelligently critical, helpful citizens let them become aware of the fact that all of us make mistakes, even our nation.

The probability that they will become constructively critical is not to be shied away from but rather to be looked forward to. It is people of this calibre that form the backbone of a healthy, growing and progressive nation, rather than those who sit back and say, "My country, right or wrong."

Don't stifle these critics. Let them develop a little individuality. It won't hurt. It might help. F. C.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"FREEDOM of thought and of action is threatened in our world, and if we are to preserve the freedom which has been won for us at great cost, it is imperative that universities, and university men and women, be alive to the issues and alert in playing their part." Queens University's Dr. R. C. Wallace tells today's collegians to take their place in the world of affairs.

"American newspapers on the 'whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world to-day. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press may be, it is nevertheless, free." Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson, lauds the U. S. press for its editorial integrity.

"DON'T go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students' minds so that they may intelligently confront any problem. If we cannot develop citizens with sound character and sound intelligence, democracy will be a failure. To develop character and intelligence, colleges should stress mental discipline, simply by means of the three R's—reading, writing and 'rithmetic; and they should pass on to the student the accumulated wisdom of the race." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins summarizes the classic's theory of education.—(A.C.P.)

In Which We Brave Legal Perils . . .

WE GOT THIS out of a book that said "No part of this book may be reproduced," etc. . . . Perhaps someone will sue us—but we hope not. We won't tell from what book it came and that'll fix them. . . .

It is a little poem and it seemed to us to portray so neatly and beautifully the impossibility of us or any other editorialists telling anyone anything.

We pass it along—braving legal perils known and unknown. It is by Stephen Crane.

"I Saw A Man

I saw a man pursuing the horizon;
Round and round they sped.

I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.

'It is futile,' I said,

'You can never—'

'You lie,' he cried,

And ran on."

I Noticed That

Finns, Marines, Maverick

A FRIEND of mine recently wrote to the Finnish Legation in Washington about the possibility of enlisting in the Finnish Army. The Military Attache replied thanking my friend profusely but calling to his attention the fact that the laws of this country forbid the recruiting of men for service in foreign armies. And, quite incidentally, he enclosed full instructions as to how one would go about obtaining a visa for traveling to Finland.

It looks as if the Finns, as well as being excellent soldiers, have also had training in the various methods used in removing the skin from a cat.

The Dept. of Commerce has advised the masters of all U. S. owned ships not to voluntarily enter a belligerent contraband control station unless they carry clearance papers for that port.

This seems to me a step toward true neutrality in spite of the contention made by the British Ambassador that George Washington helped to found the British Empire.

And I see where Pan American has dropped Bermuda from its list of ports of call. Perhaps this action will make the British think twice the next time they consider sending armed Marines aboard a U. S. ship to seize the mail.

Birmingham is being honored today and tomorrow by the presence of a true believer in and defender of freedom of speech and expression of thought in the person of Maury Maverick, who several months ago tried his best, as mayor of San Antonio, Tex., to allow a group of Communists to hold a meeting. Despite his effort a mob of truly patriotic (?) American Legionaires broke the meeting up and declared that Mayor Maverick was himself a Communist, a fact which he publicly denied.

In my opinion Maury Maverick is not only not a Communist but is a Democrat in the finest sense of the word. If there were more people like him in our country, there would be less cause to fear "un-American activities."—CASH.

Self-Satisfied Hooley

The Aim Is To Maintain The Great Status Quo

AMERICA is a peculiar place. One day we seem hell-bent on tearing down all our ideals, on covering our idols with mud, on degrading everything we once thought fine and good. The next day we do exactly the opposite.

Today—during the first part of 1940—we are very busy here in the United States stating over and over again the fact that we are glad we are Americans, that American democracy is the best form of government in the world, that our president is the most kind and humane person imaginable.

THE EXPECTED EFFECT

And all this is having its expected effect on the people. We are doing what has been carefully planned: we are focusing all our criticism on foreign nations whose governments are different from ours; we are praising to the high heavens all foreign governments that possess even a remote semblance of our own democracy; we are forgetting our own slush in order that we may better focus attention on the slush of others.

Aided and abetted by various chambers of commerce, the American Legion with its "Thank God I Am An American," and a somewhat publicity-crazed Dies Committee in Washington, the move to maintain the status quo, the present condition of the United States gains momentum with the

passing of each day.

Europe is still too far away for us to be too concerned with its failures and bungleings in life and living. There is too much to be done here in our country for us to waste energy in criticizing European nations. Choosing sides—as we have done—in the present European war, achieves nothing towards the progress of our own nation and, moreover, reveals our inability to realize that one imperialistic war is like another.

SELF-SATISFIED HOOEY

Students do not particularly fall for all the bunkum and self-satisfied hooley that is directed towards American people to-day. That is good—but we cannot see how they can maintain their level-head attitude forever. It is a pity that Mr. and Mrs. Average American should be taken in by it all—but that is the way things are going.

Advice is of no avail; reason accomplishes nothing but argument and argument, in this case, emphasizes issues when they need de-emphasizing. It is very hard to have to sit by and watch such a condition flourish—but that is our fate.

We can portray the idiocy of such "American" movements easily. Localize it and imagine how silly a sign on our campus would be if that sign read: "Thank God I Go To Birmingham-Southern!"

From A Graduate . . .

Comes Word About Virginia, Thoughts Of Hilltop

Tom Edwards, editor of The Gold and Black last year, ODK member, and a former president of the S.A.E. fraternity, recently wrote a letter to one of the Hilltop professors. The letter is interesting in that it shows what 'Southern graduates are thinking. Edwards is studying law at the University of Virginia.—Ed.

"THE FINEST thing about the University,

I believe, is the attitude of the students. Of course I'm speaking only of the boys, for there are only about fifty girls here, and you know that I wouldn't be interested in the coed situation at any rate. But, just in case you want some information on that point, when you see a pretty girl here, you can be very certain that she's been imported. Charlottesville just doesn't grow them. They do have a scholarly and gentlemanly spirit here that is fine. Speaking chiefly of the Law School, the boys have a mature viewpoint as to their studies that is surprising. And I don't mean they're stuffy about it either. The boys who are leading their classes are the same boys you'll find partying hell-bent-fo-leather on Saturday night. But during the week those boys will be doing enough work to kill a mule.

The spirit of "Mister" Jefferson is carried out to perfection in the University's honor system. It is a school for gentlemen. In the lounge of the Law School is a sandwich and cold drink stand that furnishes a box of change, so that you may make your own change and "buy" what you want. It's not "sold" to you. In class a printed roll is passed; you draw a line through your name so as not to disturb the professor (I know you would like that).

The most extreme honor system case I've heard of was of a student in the Law School who came to class after the roll had been passed. He managed to mark his name out right after class was over and, although he testified to the Honor Committee that he did not realize that what he had done was a breach of the honor system, he was dismissed from school. I'm wishing that some day we might have something like that at 'Southern.

I believe most college graduates are not ready for work in graduate school; I certainly wasn't. The viewpoint of the college seems to be "Do this work, read these

books, so that I may give you a grade." I appreciate my work under you in that you got away from that attitude as much as possible by making us sweat blood during the term, and then giving us one of your fine "examinations". In spite of the fact that in Law School we have no tests and our whole grade depends on the final examination, the exam set-up is not the same as that in college, for we are not tested on factual material, but on our reasoning ability. You can appreciate that the two are entirely different.

Our Torts professor told us at the beginning of the term that he was not going to teach us the law, for we could find the law in books; his job, he said, was to teach us to think like lawyers. I believe that expresses the attitude of the school here. They don't give a damn about the facts you can stuff in your head; they want to know the "why" and "how" that lies behind the facts. Of course some of these points are peculiar to the law, but I believe the average college student cannot realize what is ahead of him in graduate school, when he judges by the organization and atmosphere in college.

I believe the paper is the best by far the College has ever had, and it should give a foundation for even a better one in the next few years. Dr. Paty seems to be doing fine things for 'Southern, and I wish a classroom building were going up along with the gymnasium.

Tell Professor Shanks, Ownbey, Posey, Abernethy, and Evans "hello" for me, and I don't mean to exclude any of the others that might remember the name.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Edwards"

"THE PROBLEM of the liberal college is the preservation of liberalism. If the liberal colleges are to fulfill their functions, they must be liberal in the truest sense of the word, and know what liberalism means in the truest and broadest sense. Liberalism is not a one-way street. It is necessary we tolerate the points of view and the opinion of those we do not agree with." Dartmouth College's Pres. E. M. Hopkins defines the duties of the liberal college in the world of today.—(A.C.P.)

The WEEKLY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

DIMES, QUARTERS, \$1000 BILLS FROM SYMPATHIZERS FLOOD FINN LEGATION; FORMAL "FUNDS" RAISE \$2,500,000; TOTAL U. S. AID LESS THAN SWEDEN'S; DISPUTED CENSUS QUERIES INSERTED ON THE URGING OF BUSINESS LEADERS; FACTS ABOUT PURCHASING POWER, NOT "SNOOPING", THEIR ACTUAL PURPOSE.

WASHINGTON — The Finnish Minister in Washington received a letter the other day written by three Negroes in a Southern jail. It began, "Your Majesty", and voiced the willingness of the three to serve in the army of Finland, if they could get out of jail.

To help the cause in the meantime, they enclosed a quarter, and ended with, "You can write to us in care of the sheriff, and we'll be here."

Mail trucks bring letters like this by the sackful every day to the Finnish Legation. Some are addressed to "The Finnish Government in Washington", and one read, "Finnish Government, Care of Uncle Sam, Washington." It contained a dollar bill.



ALLEN

The mail is so heavy that the legation staff has been increased to one of the largest diplomatic staffs in Washington. A year ago it consisted of three persons; now there are more than thirty. Expansion has required renting an additional building to serve as Chancery to the Legation.

Sample of a recent day's contributions: Decorah Chamber of Commerce, Decorah, Iowa, \$500; Moving Picture Operators Union, Fort Worth, Texas, \$10; resident of San Mateo, Calif., \$0.25; Finland Defense Committee, Doylestown, Pa., \$1,000; Washington Paint Salesman's Club, \$25.

These contributions are distinct from the funds being raised by ex-President Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., and General O'Ryan's Fighting Funds for Finland. Latest figures indicate these two organizations have raised \$2,000,000 and \$500,000 respectively. The Hoover fund, as contrasted to the O'Ryan fund, is for the purchase of civilian supplies, but it has lately expressed willingness to transmit contributions for munitions.

GENEROUS, BUT

Everywhere members of the Finnish Legation go they encounter personal goodwill toward their country.

Minister Procope took his fountain pen to a shop for repairs. The charge was 25 cents. The shopkeeper declined to accept payment. "Use the money for the cause of Finland," he said. Colonel Per Zilliacus, military attaché, called in a physician when his children were taken ill. The doctor presented a bill, and said, "Don't send the check to me; send it to your government."

Despite all these expressions of sympathy, U. S. aid has been less than Sweden's. Total U. S. assistance from the Export-Import Bank, is

around \$35,000,000. Sweden has given \$95,000,000—25 in cash and 70 in tance, including the \$30,000,000 credit materials.

Note—The Legation has received a tale from home of the boyish valor of Finland's famed Composer, Jean Sibelius, who, at the age of 73, rushed out of his home near Helsinki every time Russian bombers appear and tries to bring them down single-handed with his old hunting rifle.

NEVER AGAIN

The biggest laugh during Senator Burt Wheeler's speech at the hilarious National Press Club banquet, where nine presidential possibilities told why they would NOT be elected, was prompted by an unexpected sharp remark.



PEARSON

"I haven't a chance," the Montanan was saying, "because John L. Lewis is for me. Another reason is that I was the runningmate of 'Old Bob' LaFollette in 1924. Still another is that Norman Thomas, who is here with us tonight, supported me. If he should do that again this year I'd be sunk sure."

"Don't worry," drily called out Thomas, 1936 Socialist candidate, "I won't. I only support liberals who stay hitched."

Note—Scrappy SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson, a third-term booster, offered to bet Tom Dewey \$5 to \$1 that the next President "is not in this hall", but the young New Yorker smilingly declined the offer. Henderson had no better luck with any of the other aspirants.

Rated by the newsmen as the wittiest speakers of the evening were Democratic Bob Jackson and Republican Bruce Barton.

CENSUS "SNOOPING"

The one-man war which Senator Charles Tobey New Hampshire Republican, is waging against "snooping" in the census questionnaire is winning no hosannas from the business world.

Inside fact is that the two queries Tobey is griping about—concerning family income in 1939—were in-

corporated in the questionnaire by Secretary Hopkins at the express request of business leaders, who want to get reliable statistics on local and regional buying power.

The last thing in their minds was to "snoop". They pointed out to Hopkins that the census could be a tremendous help in stimulating recovery by providing with accurate information on purchasing power, and he agreed to cooperate.

Among the business leaders who urged the inquiries were Dr. Stacy May of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Louis Dublin of Metropolitan Life; David R. Craig, president of the American Retail Federation; General Robert E. Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck and a director of the New York Stock Exchange; and Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Trade organizations that backed the income questionnaire were the National Bureau of Economic Research, National Industrial Conference Board, American Home Economics Association, Actuarial Society of America, auto manufacturers, labor unions, publishers and market analysts. In fact, there are few trade groups that did not advocate the questions about which Tobey is trying to raise a hullabaloo.

Note—In the Senate cloakrooms, Tobey's crusade is attributed to jealousy of his better known colleague, Senator Styles Bridges, who has won national publicity as a result of his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

MERRYGO-ROUND

Dean Acheson, Under Secretary of the Treasury in the early days of the New Deal, was offered one of the appointments as trustee of bankrupt Associated Gas & Electric, but declined because he could not give his full time to the job. Certain powerful Wall Street moguls secretly approached Republican Floor Leader Joe Martin with proposed legislation to weaken the SEC, under the cloak of "helping business", but he sharply told them he wouldn't "touch it with a ten-foot pole." The economy drive in Congress is being quietly used by big insurance and business interests to block a \$90,000 appropriation that the monopoly investigation committee, which exposed their operations, needs to complete its work. (Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"Stage Door"

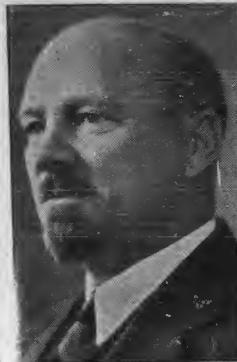
Continued from page one

Speaking of naturalness, Cindy Nelson and Flay McPherson don't have to act. Cindy, with ninety percent of the laughdrawing punch lines, simply plays the same part

FIVE POINTS BEAUTY SALON

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GEOLOGIST—Walter E. Ekblaw, Friday's Chapel speaker, was the guest of the Hilltop Geology Department. His appearance marked a bright spot in this semester's chapel schedule, for Ekblaw spoke on the Arctic Eskimo, a subject which pleased everybody. P. S. The Birmingham-Southern student body numbers no conscientious objectors to the Arctic Eskimo.

she does twenty-four hours a day. And McPherson's tripping around and "Hiya, kid!" just comes natural.

With a cast of 43 players it's impossible to give individual attention to all who deserve it. But special mention should go to Olivia Belle Payne, Georgia Phillips, Robert Kinney and Robert Burr.

A line on the versatility of Rebecca Gray: no matter what part she happens to be playing, she does a good job. The redhead is not a type; she fits right into all types.

A semester's experience has done a lot for the property and lighting crews. There isn't a hitch. Even the curtain behaves now. Especially striking were the lighting effects in the second scene, first act. The moment of total darkness interspersed by the flashing of a neon sign through the window is a difficult effect well handled.

GREENWOOD CAFE

"Good Things to Eat"
407 North 20th

Hike

Continued from page one

"Well, I guess it's the best way to do it," she said. "If we didn't raise the fee, we'd have to pinch on our College Theater and newspaper and all."

But neither Mary Frances Cooke nor Charlie West favors the plan. "It's unfair to the freshmen," the play girl said. "They're paying more than we used to pay when we had intercollegiate sports, and they've never even had the benefit of seeing a football game on a Student Act ticket."

"Happy" West just said, "Always gotta be paying more money around here."

The Bursar's Office influence was noticeable in the attitude of Clarence Wilburn.

"Whoever has to keep track of appropriations and payments will surely have a job to do," he said. "But as for paying the extra fee, I think the students will realize its advantages."

Addie Lee Dunn was rather non-committal.

"Well, it's all right with me," she said. "Why? Well, I don't know. What's it all about?"

Bernice Boyd thinks the new plan "will benefit the whole student body in the end." But she feels rather like Peck Sands, Frank Fede and Mary Elizabeth Simmons. Since they are graduating, the change in fees won't affect them one way or the other.

"Of course," Lydia Lucas said, "I'm sorry we can't have a football team along with this intramural sports idea they're getting up. But I think the intramural people are going to need all the activities money we can give them in order to make it a success."

Gayla White wasn't particular about whether the fee was raised or not. "Whatever they do is okay, I suppose," said she.

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DOUBLES TEAM—Horace Stephenson and Bob Johnson demonstrate perfect net-vaulting form to congratulate a pair of hypothetical opponents. The two are 'Southern's top-seeded tennis teamsters.

Raquet

Wielders Oiled For Tournament

By Miles Denham

Action began on Birmingham-Southern's last intercollegiate front this week as the Hilltop's annual elimination tournament to determine places on the tennis team opened.

places on the tennis team opened. Eugene McCain, former State High School champion and one of the city's top flight players, was seeded No. 1 for the tournament, with Horace (Sharpshooter) Stevenson ranked second, and Robert Johnson, third. The trio were standbys on last year's tennis team which compiled a winning record.

Three other seeded places went to John Moriarty, Ed Neill and James Posey, who were rated in just that order.

This year's schedule pits the Panthers against some of the best court talent in the South. Included on the Southern net slate are matches with Ole Miss Vanderbilt, L.S.U., Sewanee, Chattanooga, Florida,

Georgia and Spring Hill.

A number of the matches are arranged on a home and home basis, thus bringing some A-1 matches to the Hilltop campus.

The first round pairings:
Eugene McCain vs. Dickie Morland.

Arthur Griffen vs. Bryan Jinnette.
Terrell Reese vs. Clarence Rainwater.

Bostick Mink vs. Ed Neill.
Bob Summers vs. Bob Mitchell.

Julian Guffin vs. Miles Denham.
Roy Lasseter vs. Gordon Thach.

George Huddleston vs. Robert Johnson.

Horace Stevenson vs. Jimmy Lanford.

Grey Buck vs. Jack Cale.
John Huddleston vs. Bill Moore.

Carroll Truss vs. James Posey.

John Graham vs. Howell Wilson.

Virgil Sandefer vs. Tom Cleveland.

Jimmy Ardis vs. Eugene Shepard.

Milton Christian vs. John Moriarty.

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LYRIC

There's new addition to the Thin Man family of Myrna Loy and William Powell in the story of "Another Thin Man", on the Lyric screen through Tuesday. Nick Charles, Jr. is played by a new picture infant, William Poulson, who was picked for the part from 800 babies.

There's another murder mystery coming to the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday, "The Forgotten Woman" starring the Norwegian glamour girl, Sigrid Gurie. The Renfro Valley Barn Dance show will be on the stage for a two-day run.

PANTAGE

Pantage theatregoers this weekend will be treated to the spectacle of seeing a small boy climb a rope, which is magically suspended in thin air right before their eyes. Blackstone, master magician, and his company of thirty, will bring their Show of 1001 Wonders to the local stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The feature picture will be a mystery drama, "The Witness Vanishes", starring Edmund Lowe and

Call It Dirt

MISS GENE McCOY, she's the new Stockham gay girl, is going to be socially ostracized by the HHA. The ride-catchers don't think much of people who pass them by with empty cars.

We wonder who is going to get that luscious picture of BETTY JANE HAYS that was used in *Stage Door*? Our guess is that it will go to a PIKA at Auburn.

And the College Theatre stage hands wish the femal eactors wouldn't put everything off.

We have it on excellent authority that HERBERT RICE thinks a certain Pi Phi is very extra special. We will divulge the young lady's name in next week's column, just to keep you guessing.

McPHERSON got kind-hearted the other day and brought three lovely satin coffin pillows from her papa's casket works for the moguls in the press room. Which was a mistake, 'cause that ain't the end they're dead on.

It seems that two years ago in Hainesburg, N. J., BOB KINNEY was on his way to buy a train ticket to Arizona when he ran into GEORGE MARSHALL. The SCHOLAR told him about the beauty of Birmingham-Southern women, so KINNEY's been here for two years now.

Of course we're not allowed to print the famous poem MUNGER DEAN, but we betcha can get it over at the Hilltop News Office. Right next door to No. 12 Downing Street.

Please LESLIE KNAB, won't you pick up the boys at Fifth and Seventeenth in the morning. Or are you too good to mingle?

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Stylites

By
Dolly Dale, Jr.

This spring weather is almost too good to be true. Not only the trees but the clothes are bursting with new color. In fact pastels, hot pink (really red), cold gray and many other new colors will be found in the Easter Parade.

As soon as the sun started shining as though it meant business, I started looking for spring clothes. I can't understand what it is about clothes that makes you feel like a new person, but they do. Comes spring I am worn out with being the same, so off I go to buy my new clothes.

I had the best luck at Pizitz when I started looking, but the one trouble was trying to decide what I wanted. I have never seen such an assortment of coats in all my life. Swagger coats, tailored coats, dress coats and sport coats of all styles and description were shown to me (no wonder I had such a time deciding on a coat). My final decision was a sport coat. It is fitted at the waist and has a very full skirt, pastel shades of pink and blue predominate and the buttons are really smart.

Speaking of clothes, Charlie Ware is a second Oliver Hardy when he puts on his derby for Act I of Stage Door.

"Woman-hater Kinney" has decided to give up his title now that he has had several dates with a certain sophomore renowned for her beauty.

Costume jewelry is one of the best ways in the world to add to a plain black dress. All it takes to change my black dress completely is to put a necklace of fruit or vegetables on with a matching bracelet. The costume jewelry comes in every make, shape and form, and the nice thing is that it comes in so many contrasting colors and it can be worn with all types of clothes from sweaters to a real dressy dress.

While in Pizitz I went to the third floor and found the most adorable "Dorsa" original creation. The dress was aquamarine imported wool with a black printed waist. The skirt was real full and had about ten pleats in it, and the blouse was shirt-waist with a small Peter Pan collar. For cool days there is an aquamarine wool jacket with long sleeves and wide lapels. There is a tricky belt and it is different because it has several bands of patent leather in the front. The good thing about these Dorsa creations is that only one store in town has them, and that store is Pizitz.

I wonder if "Pig" still thinks that he can beat anyone in ping pong. I don't imagine so since K.A. pledge Bibb Allen beat him the other day.

Gloves and more gloves . . . red ones, blue ones or any color that is in the rainbow help to make this year's gloves more colorful. Another good feature about the gloves is that they come in fabric, antelope and kid. Gloves are dresser this season than ever before.

Alva Wade has certainly shown what she can do in the way of acting, and the nice part about it is that although she was wonderful and has received many compliments she is the same Alva Wade. Although Alva gets, and deserves, the orchids, the whole cast did an excellent interpretation of the play, Stage Door.

Since I got my new clothes something had to be done about my make-up, so with the new spring shades in mind I started to find some make-up that would blend with the new colors. I got expert advice on my make-up in the toilet goods department of Pizitz.

Hats are big and little this year but the more flowers there are on them the better it is. This is really the year for flowered turbans, and they are worn with everything, tailored suits included. At Pizitz there is the most complete line in hats that I have ever seen. The nice thing about it is that there are hats to suit everyone's pocketbook. One of this year's newest creations is a hat with purse to match. These sets come in stripes and polka dots.

So put on your new bonnet,

It need not be gray

But there must be flowers on it.

See you soon,

DOLLY DALE, JR.

(Adv.)



Hilltopics

By Hildy

SPRING—Late one afternoon this week we noticed an unusual campus sight which certainly deserves mention. There was a crowd gathered in front of Ramsay and we ambled over to relieve our curiosity. It was the biology lab out for a little spring air and getting some instruction in hopscotch from Professor Kincaid. Incidentally he gives a very good course in this field. Among the prize pupils who were called up before the class to demonstrate were Joanna Thorpe, Walter Wolff and Mac Bouchelle.

Other signs of spring (this seems to be the thing to write about lately) . . . kites flying from Munger Bowl . . . open cars by the rail . . . steak fry plans . . . Ernestine Bazemore's new blue outfit . . . campus courses opening up . . . half empty classes . . . ice cream cones popular at the bookstore . . . snatches of "Sweethearts" floating down from Mr. Anderson's studio.

STARS—It's worth the walk down to Simpson some afternoon just to see Doris Pepper, flashy forward on the KD basketball team, in action. She and Florence Gillem make an all-star combination. The Martin twins are a fast moving team for the Gamma Phis and get a lot of support from guard Carolyn Barker. Courtney Twining and Virginia Evans are two of the mainstays on the Pi Phi crew.

STATION—Remember the old G and B room in the top of the Student Activities Building? Well it's in the process of being converted into Station BSC these days. When the work started it was something to watch the reaction of the negro workmen to the fabulous decorations on the walls. They could hardly bear to start tearing all the attractive pictures down. Said one who was staring fixedly at the ceiling.

"Lawd help us, what'll them white chillun think of next?"

Nailed to the ceiling like something in a surrealist picture were a pair of some former editor's shoes.

STUDACK—Direct from Deacon we have it that the new cafeteria will be open for business on March 15th. Also the roof rendezvous, completely fitted out for best enjoying the spring breezes. The new bookstore, which will be elaborately decked out with bookshelves, tables and an extra-large fountain for the dispensing of dopes, won't open its doors until sometime around May Day.

FLORIST

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Jammed Social Calendar Slated

By Sara Shepard
News Society Editor

Parties this week-end follow the College Theatre's production of "Stage Door," which has played to large and enthusiastic audiences the past two nights.

Tonight after the play, ATO's and their dates will adjourn to the fraternity house for music and dancing. This is one in the series of Friday night get-togethers sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega actives.

AD ADDICTS—"Come as an Ad" if you come to the SAE screwballs' ball Saturday night. Rumor has it that Miss Dole Pineapple, the Kool Penguin and the Old Dutch maid will mingle with their confreres and make the party a merry one.

The occasion is the 84th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. SAE was founded at the University of Alabama March 9, 1856. The formal Founders Day banquet will precede the fraternity dance at the Birmingham Country Club, March 28.

SKATERS—Louise Smith and Bebe Faust will be guests of honor at Alpha Chi's date-and-skate party tomorrow night. After rolling around Bush Hills to their heart's content, members and guests will skate to the home of Grace Cutler Hamilton for supper.

LEAPERS—Another outdoor affair scheduled for tomorrow night is the Pi Phi steak fry at Lovers Leap. The new pledges, the honorees, are Sally Sue Howe, Frances Lucky, Ann Blevins and Sarah McCoy. Virginia Hudson is president of the active chapter.

Seniors

Meeting after chapel next Wednesday. Prom and gift to be discussed.

EMPIRE

Playing the Empire this week is the picture, "A Child is Born," starring Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn. The story of a young woman and her devoted husband who have to choose between saving the life of the expected baby or that of the wife makes an absorbing drama.

Gladys George plays the role of a flashy vaudeville dancer to whom expectant motherhood is entirely unwelcome and Gale Page is cast as the competent head nurse of the ward. Other members of the supporting cast are Spring Byington, Johnnie Davis, Henry O'Neill and John Lisle.

STRAND

Two of the Dead End Kids, Billy Halop and Huntz Hall, star in a dramatic comedy, "Call a Messenger," which opens at the Strand today. The story deals with the adventures of a band of street boys who go to work as messenger boys and make good in spite of themselves.

Romance enters in the person of a pretty girl clerk, played by Anne Nagel, who prompts the boys to reform.

The mid-nite offering tomorrow night is "Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan.



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BLACH'S

THE PAST WEEK

Roosevelt Won't Run A Third Time

By Henry T. Shanks

DURING the spring of 1932 in reply to the inquiries of a **Gold and Black** reporter, all four members of the history department—of the present members only Mr. Posey and I were here then—predicted that Franklin D. Roosevelt would not be the Democratic nominee, if nominated he would not be elected, and if elected he would not be a strong executive. Despite this bit of poor prophesy in 1932, I am again venturing a political prediction, namely, that Roosevelt will not be the Democratic nominee in 1940.

TOLD NORRIS

This new prediction is based on the belief that he does not want another term in the White House. Recently he told Senator Norris that he "could not stand the day-by-day battering of another four years in this office." Cabinet officers, close friends, and newspaper men have given similar reports.

Mr. Roosevelt has too keen an historical sense and perspective to think that he could go through four more years without impairing his reputation. The next President will necessarily have a difficult term. With some exceptions, moreover, Roosevelt has carried through his program and regardless of his successor that program will remain intact. Even such old guards as former Senator Reed of Pennsylvania have endorsed S. E. C., C. C. C., N. L. R. B., and A. A. A. The Supreme Court is a Roosevelt court and will probably remain such for years to come.

IN RETIREMENT

As the "sage of Hyde Park," Roosevelt in retirement will continue, as did Jefferson and Jackson, to dictate the policies of his party. If he should succeed in electing Hull, who mhe has apparently endorsed as his successor, Roosevelt will probably head the American delegation to the peace conference and thereby, if he is as ambitious as some feel that he is, play a major role in world politics.

If the contention that the President does not desire a third term is correct, one may ask why he has not announced his intention to retire? There is considerable evidence that he intended making such an announcement in January or February. He failed to carry out this original plan partly because he wanted to retain control of the party and thereby select a candidate friendly to his program. Foreign problems, however, have been more important reasons for his delay. An announcement of his intended retirement will greatly reduce his influence with European leaders. As long as they expect him to retain power they will respect his position in international affairs. Certainly the mission of Sumner Welles will be more effective if he temporarily withholds the

announcement of his intended retirement.

"DRAFT ROOSEVELT"

American entrance into war would force the President to accept a third term nomination; but there seems little danger of our being involved in a war before the Democratic convention in July. The pressure of the Democratic supporters might also force the President's hand. Today this pressure is becoming a very powerful factor for renomination, approaching the bandwagon stage. The third term movement was started by a few ardent New Dealers whose political influence is not significant. Today, however, it has the backing of such important practical political leaders as Mayor Hague of New Jersey, the Kelly-Nash and Horner machines of Illinois, Tammany's Sullivan and National Committeeman Flynn of New York, and Guffey and Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

GARNER TO TEST

In the April primaries in Illinois and Wisconsin where Garner will first test the President's strength the Democratic organizations and the LaFollette forces are backing Roosevelt. The political organizations elsewhere are supporting the third term, and in thirty-four of the forty-eight states Democratic delegations will be selected either in party conventions or by party officials. With a few exceptions Senators and Representatives have become afraid to oppose the third term, so strong has the movement become. Local political leaders realize that their own success this year depends upon the name "Roosevelt" at the head of their ballots. This accounts for their enthusiastic support of the renomination of the President. Despite the pressure they will bring to bear, however, I predict that Roosevelt's desire to retire will defeat their efforts.

Rail

H. N. Sleuth Excavates Nasty Truth

By Ann Blevins

Hilltoppers have one more thing to rail against these days.

Yes, we mean the new rail across the road to Simpson. Discovering to our sorrow that the omniscient Confucius didn't put his remarkable brain to work on the problem, the HNRD (Hilltop News Research Department) indulged in a little ratiocination.

In the first place, why put a rail across the road?

To keep the cars from driving up behind Simpson, most likely.

Well, why keep cars from driving up behind Simpson?

Oh, YOU know—

However, Dr. Poor enlightened us with the explanation that "students kept parking cars in the driveway instead of in the special parking lot."

One thing is decided anyway. From now on, our worst misfortune on the long tramp to Simpson will have to be exposure to the rain and mud rather than a gruesome automobile accident—or something.

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

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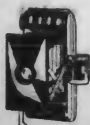
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JUMP BALL — Florence Price gets the edge on Alice Wise in the intersorority basketball wars which ended yesterday, with the Pi Phi dictating the terms of the armistice. Pi Phi Price is grinned at by her teammate, Kittl Grimes, while Virginia Jackson is practically hidden by the jumpers.—Photo by Woodruff.

Millions For De Fence Not A Cent For Trip-ute

Despite the scores of casualties inflicted in the last few weeks by the fence barring the way from Munger to Student Ac. along the Bookstore Short-Route, the administration has so far refused any compensation to these veterans of entanglin alliances.

Student opinion is rising daily, gathering impetus to sweep away the barrier between the west end of Munger and the sodary.

The Hilltop News, hoping to present a reliable cross section of this feeling, has asked several compusites about the situation.

First to be interviewed was the Hilltop's well-known parlor pink, George Huddleston, Jr. "The trouble with the world today," cried Huddleston, "is the fact that we have too few corners to cut. We are lectured at about the 'four-square' life, we are disturbed by the struggle for three square meals per day, and we are required to spend the rest of our waking moments arguing with square-headed teachers. The last stand of the individualism which is America (Here Huddleston respectfully bared his head) was the right to cut the square corner leading to the bookstore.

"It is my belief that unless we rise up and destroy this check on our liberties, we will all degenerate into little perfect squares, with extremely irrational roots."

Miss Virginia Van der Veer, in her coolly aloof VderVdian style, said "I thing the whole thing is an insult to the student body of 'Southern. If they don't consider us worthy of barbed wire, then they don't have to build a fence."

Hilltop's authority on the niceties of social conduct, Bill Wilkins, snorted indignantly, "If girls and boys who are grown up enough to go to college don't know enough to walk on the sidewalks, then they deserve to hoof around inside of fences."

From the Legion of Forgotten Men formerly our grid greats) came many mumbled threats. The only member who voiced an opinion was Peck Sands. "I'm no cow," said Peck, "I ain't going to eat their darned old grass."

Footballer Charlie Ware had the last word on the subject.

"Fence!" he cried, with a gleam of intelligence lighting his face. "I've been wondering why I tripped every time I went from the bookstore to Munger."

Pilots

First Three Air Studes Earn Wings

Three Hilltop aviation students this week passed their flight tests for private ratings. They are Keesee Dunwoodie, Elmer Rhodes and Fred Bush. Each of these has over 35 hours in the air to his credit.

Hilltop students have been up in the air for exactly three weeks, 523 hours represents the total of 'Southern's 20 aviation students' time in the air in dual and solo flight. This is the equivalent of 21 days in the air (beware, Key brothers), or an average of more than 26 hours per student.

There have been no accidents, although Fred Bush had to make a forced landing not long ago, and Yancey Lewis "sat down" out in Irondale last week.

Yancey incurred a broken landing gear but no broken bones. The last 'Southern C. A. Aviator soloed more than a month ago. Several will be ready to take their examinations for private pilot licenses in the next few weeks. Equipped with a license and an airplane, a flyer may go anywhere in the United States, and may carry passengers.

The course, part of a national plan to turn out 20,000 pilots per year in American colleges, is sponsored by Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Prodigal Mathews Returns; Visit Brief

Dr. Charles D. Mathews, Hilltop head librarian, will return to the campus either today or next week after a year's absence.

He won't be here long. Dr. Mathews is interrupting his sabbatical year for few days to visit 'Southern. He will return to the University of Chicago to complete his studies under Dr. Lewis R. Wilson, head of the library school there.

The head librarian will resume his duties on the Hill next September.

In the Denver Public School Library, which he visited during an extensive tour in the early months of his year's leave, Dr. Mathew discovered a 600-year-old Arabic manuscript. The manuscript, a document of high historical value, had lain unrecognized for many years.

Before beginning his studies at the University of Chicago last September, Dr. Mathew visited high school and college libraries in Louisiana, Texas, California and Colorado.

GWTW

Beginning this week, The Hilltop News will drop publication of The Washington Merry-Go-Round by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.

This omission is made because general student opinion has failed to greet the nationally famous column favorably.

Casualty List

Examinations in classes meeting only on Monday or on Wednesday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met Tuesday and Thursday, unless otherwise listed below.

Class	Date	Time	Place
Biology 2 (all sections)	Thursday, Mar. 21	11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	Munger Auditorium
Chemistry a2	Wednesday, Mar. 20	11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	Munger Aud. Bal.
Economics 4	Monday, March 18	11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	Munger Aud.
Economics 8	Thursday, March 21	11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	Ramsay 33
Economics 26	Thursday, March 21	11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	Ramsay 33
Geology 2a and 2b	Thursday, March 21	11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.	M-303 and M-308
Physical Ed. 2 (Women)	Sat. Mar. 16	9:00 a.m.—10:50 a.m.	Munger Aud.
(All Sections)			
Psychology 2 (all sections)	Fri. March 15	2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.	Munger Aud.
Speech 2 (all sections)	Fri. March 15	2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.	M-303 and M-308

Except as listed above, examinations for classes meeting regularly at will be held Between hours of

8:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Monday, March 18	8:30 a.m.—10:20 a.m.
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Monday, March 18	11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
11:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Tuesday, March 19	8:30 a.m.—10:20 a.m.
12:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Tuesday, March 19	11:10 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
8:30 Tues. and Thursday—Wednesday, March 20	8:30 a.m.—10:20 a.m.
10:00 Tues. and Thursday—Wednesday, March 20	11:10 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
11:30 Tues. and Thursday—Thursday, March 21	8:30 a.m.—10:20 a.m.

Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet regularly.

No assembly periods will be held during the period of examinations.

NOTE: SOME EXAMS ARE TODAY. CHECK FOR YOURS!

He Sez:

Any Japanese Puzzles?

By Bob Lively

"Its pure propaganda" I sez.

"Of course it is," he sez.

That was when Driver Robert Janney lifted the sides of his Japanese Book Wagon. For there, lying in wait for unsuspecting pacifists, Chinophiles, and Mary Eleanor Bridges, was a library of Japanese Art and Culture.

Janney explained that the exhibit travels around colleges over the nation, opening its shelves to the general public as well as to students. It is sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Relations, a Japanese organization similar to the Rockefeller Foundation in America.

Glancing over the shoulder of the nearest enthusiast, Phil Baird, we discovered the object of his attention (barring Martha Jacobs for the moment) was "Diary of Japanese Court Ladies". Turning to the neglected Miss Jacobs, we put the query to her, just as she growled "always got his mind on women—what—oh, I just follow HIM around."

Turning, we caught Bill Jim Gibb in the act of picking up one of the books. Throwing it down the minute he glanced at it, he started away disgustedly. "Heck," he said, "I can't read Japanese."

"Ooh, TRUCKS," cried the next visitor, Mary Beth Powell. "I Love them."

"Have you got any Japanese puzzles," inquired William Conway. His first afterthought was "Say, that looks like my writing."

Which is when we left.

Attention--

The Ministerial Association ain't. Extensive study by the Hilltop News Research department has definitely proved that this ancient institution, this haven for the religious minded, has passed out of existence.

Because of similar interests and ideals of the association and the Student Volunteers, the two have been combined to form the "Religious Fellowship Group."

At the first meeting of the new organization, Harold A. Ehrensperger, popular drama-religious authority, was the feature speaker. On Monday night, officers will be selected to head the group for the rest of the year.

1940

Senior Class Decides To Give Picnic

Meeting for the second time this year, the Senior Class of 1940 decided to hold a picnic for its social gathering of the year.

The decision was reached after considerable debate on the part of the class members, some of whom advanced the idea of a senior prom as the best method of celebrating graduation ceremonies.

Sweeping over a minority which clung feverishly to the belief in the prom as the best type of social gathering, the picnic forces overwhelmingly swung a show of hands.

Committees were appointed by President Fred McCord to handle the business of arranging the details of the picnic and other senior class business.

Following the decision to have a picnic, there was discussion on whether or not dates for the seniors should be limited to their own classmates or might be drawn from members of other classes in the student body.

This matter was left pending.

Can't Happen Here?

The Chronicle of William Penn College recently published an issue with a blank front page that carried this note:

"These are stories that were due Tuesday and definitely due Friday, and positively due Monday, and absolutely due without fail Wednesday."

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

"Stage Door" And The Birmingham News Review

LAST WEEK students of the Hilltop presented, under the direction of Mr. Cecil Abernethy, Kaufman and Ferber's "Stage Door."

The day following the presentation of the "opening night" performance, a Mr. Lane Carter of the staff of The Birmingham News published a review of the play in that newspaper.

In his review, Mr. Carter was very critical. This was appreciated by all who took part in the presentation. He also mistook a part in the play—that taken by Frank Cash—as being that of an old, stage-weary actor.

This amused all who had seen the play and especially the cast. That part was the portrayal of a very young actor somewhat awed at the thought of playing Hamlet. That Mr. Carter mistook it for an old man was unforfeitable.

All in all, however, the review was not too bad. Especially when one realizes that Mr. Carter left the theatre at the end of the first act. Of this we have proof.

2,000,000 "Normally Unemployed" Americans

AN EDITORIAL in the local press the other day mentioned that today there were over 9,000,000 unemployed men of an employable nature as compared to a normal unemployment figure of 2,000,000 during so-called prosperous years.

This figure of 9,000,000 has been confirmed by Mr. Ernest Lindley, an Associated Press correspondent.

What we would like to know is how any sane country, how any sane government, can stand up and issue figures which say that there are 2,000,000 men who could be employed—but who aren't because there aren't enough jobs—and call that a "normal" condition. It is normal for men to eat, that they should have a roof over them and clothes to give them warmth. It is not normal that they should drift about, a burden on any and all progress.

The figures of statisticians are at times very puzzling.

The A. E. A. And The Education Of Negroes

TODAY the Alabama Education Association is meeting here in Birmingham. This week we noticed an editorial reprint from the Montgomery Advertiser on the inadequate educational facilities of Negroes in the state.

While this assembly of educators is meeting, we think it would be a very forward step if they—the teachers themselves—would vote a recommendation that the governor of the state appoint a special committee to study the specific needs of Negro education in Alabama and make suggestions as to how it might be remedied immediately.

It would be a generous step and a progressive one by that organization. Though there are still loopholes in the mechanism of educating the whites, the Negro problem is more immediate and, whether loyal Southerners agree or not, more vital.

Cafeteria Abolishes Second Cup Custom!

NEVER have we quarreled with the quality of the College Cafeteria's coffee. Indeed, we have often praised it. Never have we enjoyed such a pleasant custom as the "second cup," or "refill," as it was usually known.

But now we hear that "the second cup" is no more!

That is a shame. Now one must purchase a whole meal—we hear—in order to be given the benefit of the refill. No longer does the purchaser of a solitary cup earn a refill.

This is all very bad. The campus "safe society" often lingered over that second cup. Usually, conversations never quite got going until some member of a table-company had been dispatched for a round of refills.

And now it is all gone.

Sad we are indeed to have to speak of this.

No more second cups!

No more refills!

Alas! Indeed, alas!

I Noticed That . . . Finnish-Russian Peace Befuddles Columnist

WHAT HAS HAPPENED in Finland? I'll admit at the start that I don't know. In fact this is the second time this week that this column has been completely rewritten. The first part of the week when the peace past was rumored, I decided that the Finns were simply using the pact as a lever to force the wishy-washy promises of the Allies into a reality. And it was working, for on Tuesday, Daladier announced to the Deputies that 50,000 troops were waiting to be sent to Finland. But in spite of this the following morning the papers announced the capitulation of the Finns just when their prospects were brightening.

This does not seem logical. Therefore all the facts must not be apparent; which is not at all unlikely.

What effect will the peace have on the countries concerned? Well, first of all, Finland loses much more than she refused to concede before the war began. And yet she gave up what it looked as if she might receive aid. The Allies receive a major defeat since this will eventually mean a Russian dominated Scandinavia, a condition which the Allies have repeatedly stated

they would not allow to exist. Germany also loses since she herself would like to dominate that field. But in return she gains a satisfied ally who may be able to help her. But wouldn't Germany have stood to gain by the transfer of the main front from the deadlock on the Rhine, to Finland where she would be able to take a much needed crack at the Allied forces and in this way possibly weaken the blockade?

I don't know. Who does?

There was another "negro-loving carpet-bagger" on the campus Monday in the person of Dr. R. B. Eleazar, authority on the Southern inter-racial question. In his talk to the "Y" he spoke vaguely of social pressure and blithely passed over the question put to him concerning a system for registering voters, whereby racial discrimination would be done away with.

Dr. Eleazar has done fine work in his field but his address illustrated the crying need for practical workers in the field.

—Cash.

City Housing Conditions Federal Housing Shows Up Shacks In Slums

THIS IS FOR real estate agents, Magic City fans, and students of the Hilltop. This is about the rotten housing situation in Birmingham.

To real estate agents: Much of it is your fault; you pass on rotten, unlivable shacks for homes to the poorer whites and the Negroes of our city.

To Magic City fans: Most of you brag about "our great city with its steel mills, etc.", about our beautiful residential sections across the mountain, about the smoke that is the symbol of our industry, and you forget the slums which will always be a coupon to qualify any statement you make.

To Hilltop students: Most of you will make Birmingham your home when you are graduated. You have already begun to think of yourselves as—if you are men—employees of some local corporation or business with a nice little desk, a filing cabinet full of stuff about which you may busy yourself, and a swivel chair that will allow you to rock and roll. In other words, you are already immune to such things as the great need in Birmingham for a wholesale cleaning-up of the housing situation.

What, some are probably asking, is the purpose behind this article. What business does the college paper have in attempting to tackle so large a thing—so impossible a thing—as the general revamping of the Birmingham housing situation.

It is none of our business. The subject is too large, but we would like to plant some recognition in the minds of our stu-

dents that there is room for a great deal of improvement in the housing conditions of Birmingham. Recognition of it will at least be a step forward.

We could curse our hearts out about the tactics of the real estate agents. Their avid greed for rent from the occupants of the enlarged out-houses which the Negroes of this city are forced to live in is enough to make us do so. Of course, we realize also that those agents are, most of the time, just that: agents for many of our well-to-do, church-going people who are really the owners of the little shacks.

The federal government cannot handle all necessary rehousing. Under only one condition can it do so: fascism. We challenge the existing form of government with its local subdivision of state, county, and city, to supplement the federal work.

Naturally there is a general improvement of the housing situation with the passing of years—but that is not enough. With the entire world dabbling in various forms of government, the people of our country cannot fail to realize the need for an even greater program of rehousing.

We know that there is the problem of how to finance the needed improvements. But there must be a way to make arrangements. It would be far better if we had less gold in Kentucky and more roofs over American heads.

A nation's wealth is not identified by the dollar mark.

Education: Classic Vs. Utility Should Jobs Or An Understanding Of Beauty Be First

By Frank Cash

HISTORY teaches us that at all times of stress and strain in world affairs when social, economic, political, and spiritual problems become too complicated for the members of the human race we always turn to the classics as a refuge where we can find rest and solace from the tiring world. And that is exactly what is happening today, especially in the field of education.

The two opposing ideas of education today are the classical and the utilitarian. These two do not connote entirely different courses of study, they are simply viewpoints as to the purpose of these courses being taught and learned.

The classicist says that one should learn to appreciate the basically beautiful esthetic things of life which will give him a good foundation for living and then he can learn the practical sciences and skills.

The defender of the utilitarian viewpoint says that one should first learn his practical skills and in this way become efficient in his work, thus producing the mental health necessary to esthetically enjoy life. He also maintains that an esthetic sense is developed when one be-

comes truly skillful and gets the joy of creating from his work.

The classicist says that this desire to become skillful and earn money brings in a monetary valuation all of life and therefore destroys the ability to appreciate the really fine things.

More and more small schools are regretting the introduction of utilitarian ideas into their midsts and are drawing away from them toward the pure classics.

'Southern is at a crossroad in her history and the question which makes the crossroad is "Shall she keep on the way she is going and turn even more in that direction in order to become a purely classical school or should she choose the other road and become a utilitarian school?". The natural answer, the compromise, is impossible in a school of this size and is therefore ruled out.

Which course she will follow is unknown but you, the students, will decide. It is a question of vital importance to the school, to the community, and to you, and should therefore receive careful thought and consideration from all concerned.

Empire By-Election

QUEBEC flings the lies of Dr. Goebbels about Empire disunity back into the face of their author. The result of the provincial elections is an overwhelming endorsement of Canada's determination to fight Hitlerism to the end.

This was an Empire by-election. It served to show the world the sentiment of all the Dominions and Colonies. Quebec was a stern test. In this French-Canadian province, if anywhere, was an opportunity for the Nazis to split Imperial solidarity.

Or so they may have thought. They knew nothing of Quebec's loyalty. They could not have known of the stream of recruits which has poured into the two leading French-Canadian regiments.

The challenge to Canada's patriotic policy has failed. And now, in the words of Dr. Manion, the Conservative leader, "Let us get on with the war."—The London Daily Mail.

Quotable Quotes

Scientific Reasoning Will Aid Individuality

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The impasse that faces civilization today is not due to any lack of intellectual power. Rather it has arisen because we have attacked our problem by the wrong method, a method characterized by rule of thumb, expediency and self-interest. The right method is the scientific method which, if coupled with sensitivity to the human values of freedom and individuality, will save our civilization from the irresponsible technologist and the scheming politician. Scientific humanism, as the doctrine has come to be known, is an unending resource of a sane democratic state." Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, states the technologist's goal in our democracy.

Court

Pi Kappa Alpha
Makes Top Spot

By Lester Gingold

As the basket ball season is nearing its finale the strong PIKA quintet has maintained a definite lead in the standings and will be the favorites in the playoff that will begin shortly.

Winning six straight games the Pikers are followed by the KA squad that has won 4 games and tasted defeat but twice. The third team to make the play off will be the ATO quintet and the fourth spot is as yet undecided.

Eugene Pierce, alert forward of the PIKA's continues to lead in points scored. Pierce has found the basket for 110 goals and his nearest rival for top honors is Joe Grant, fast breaking forward of the Delta Sigs. Sands, Cleveland and Heflin follow the leaders with 40-odd points.

KA-LXA

Romping over the Lambda Chis to the tune of 42 to 29 the KA quintet added their fourth victory in six starts. Paced by Capt. Preston, the victors were always in the lead and Heflin offered the only opposition for the losers netting 12 points.

KA-42

Preston f 12; Spradley c 6; Cleveland f 6; Dominick g 8; Hamilton g 2; Allen f 2; Copeland f 2; Cale c 0.

LXA-29

Beckham f 4; Heflin c 12; Dill f 5; Brown g 0; Cap. Howard. Subs. Harrison.

ATO-SAE

The ATO quintet defeated the SAE five 20 to 19 in the interfraternity struggle in the Simpson Gym. The SAE's grabbed an early lead and were ahead till the final minutes of the game. The ATO's, a scrapping ball club began clicking and forward Bowers sunk the winning basket. Paul Rockwell was the sparkplug in the ATO attack, hitting the hoop for 11 points. Bill Hudson sank ten for the losers.

ATO-20

Bowers f 3; Cap. Passmore f 4; Dent g 0; Rockhill g 11; Brabston g 2.

SAE-19

Hudson f 10; Cap. Jones f 5; Simpson c 10; Lassiter g 2; Snoddy g 0; Subs. Parker 2; Updike 0; Martin 0.

ATO-D.S.

The ATO's eked out a 36 to 32 victory over the Delta Sig Quintet in a game that required an overtime period. The Delta Sigs led throughout the game but in the last five minutes a sudden spurt, gave the ATO boys a victory. Graham, D.S. center fouled out in the closing minutes, and his team mates continued without a substitute. Captain Joe Grant led the winners with 16 points while Captain Passmore racked up 11 points for his team.

Bowers f 8; Dent c 1; Rockhill g 5; Brabston g 8; Subs. Truman 0; Hornsby 1.

ATO Cap Passmore

Cap. Grant 16; Graham c 6; Coury f 1; Hudleston f 7; Truss g 2.

KA-PIKA

The fast breaking Kappa Alpha Quintet met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the strong Pi KA team by a score of 32 to 30. This game was the fastest and roughest played thus far in intra mural warfare, and winning basket was sunk in the final second of the game.

Leading until the last few minutes of the game the KA's held the Pikers in check but Gene Pierce broke thru with two fast goals and tied the count. Self PIKA guard sank a long shot from the corner of the floor to give the Pikers their 5th consecutive victory. Cleveland was rightly the star of the game

with his exhibition of dribbling and passing. Pierce was again the leader of the Pi KA Five.

Line up:

PIKA
Aldridge f 2; Sands g 3; Pierce c 15; Little g 6; Self f 4.

KA
Dominick f 5; Preston g 0; Cleveland f 9; Spradley c 11; Guffin f 0. Subs. Ardis 2; Allen 3.

PIKA-LC

Led by Peck Sands and Gene Pierce the top ranking PIKA team romped over the Lambda Chi Five to the tune of 44-35. On the Simpson hardwood.

At game time the Lambda Chis had only four men present and because of this both teams played the opening minutes of the game with minus one man.

Leading through the game the Pikerse played their usual fast quick shooting game and from the opening whistle the victor of the contest was obvious.

Howard, Chi guard, netted 13 points while Pierce rang up 19 for the winning team.

PIKA
Self f 2; Aldridge f 6; Pierce c 19; Little 2.

LXA
Beckham f 6; Harrison f 10; Heflin c 4; Brown g 2; Howard g 13.

PANTAGES

All lovers of slightly exposed glamor and saucy pulchritude will find a number of kindred spirits at the Pantages Theater this week.

The "Midnight In Paris" revue is billed for the stage. The program will feature "Chere", whose "oomph dance" has startled audiences all over the country. Advance publicity releases do not state why the audiences were startled.

The movie on the program will be "Way Down South", starring Bobby Breen.

LYRIC

A contrasty bill is up for the Lyric Theater this week. From Friday through Tuesday, Deanna Durbin's initial kiss is starred in "First Love", while from Tuesday through Thursday Frank Lloyd's marine epic "Rulers Of The Sea."

Her usual charming self with an even more powerful and moving voice, Deanna scores another hit in "First Love."

"Rulers of The Sea" features Douglas Fairbanks, who for the first time matches the performances of his more famous father. The lovely Margaret Lockwood, and an unforgettable Will Fyfe are in the story of the storming of the Atlantic by steam.

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OOPS!—Does this picture look familiar? It should. We ran it last week. We also stated that the pictured gent, Walter E. Ekblaw, had spoken in Chapel and that he was a geologist, just like we knew all about it. We take it back. He spoke today, March 15, and was a guest of the Geography Department. In spite of the cloudiness of our journalistic crystal ball, we were right when we said his subject was the Arctic Eskimo.

STRAND

The second slap-happy movie starring Charlie, and stooging Edgar Bergin and Mortimer Snerd, will play at the Strand beginning Friday. Titled "Charlie McCarthy, Detective", the picture presents Charlie as his usual caustic self, and the decidedly funny country bumpkin Snerd as a foil for Charlie's wit.

Supporting cast includes Robert Cummings, Constance Moore, John Sutton, Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Warren Hymer, Samuel S. Hinds, and Harold Humber.

All McCarthy fans will find this picture up to the usual standard.

EMPIRE

"We Are Not Alone" has been made into a movie.

Paul Muni plays the part of the little English Doctor who is caught in an inexorable chain of circumstances which lead to his execution as a murderer. To the fans who have seen Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola" or "Jauhez", we can only say that "We Are Not Alone" presents the famous character star at his best. To the readers of Hilton's novel, the simple fact that the movie does justice to the book is enough.

"We Are Not Alone" is one of those rare pictures which is nearly perfect.

Hot Dogs
5c

COLD DRINKS
SANDWICHES
RAMONA
(Across from Legion Field)

Sporting
Around ...

By LESTER GINGOLD

Wotta Man—Southern is extreme-fortunate in getting a fine athletic director like Bill Battle. If his past records are any criteria in predicting his future we would say that Coach Battle will make a real success of the intramural plan.

SIGNED—Another Southern athletic has made known his intentions of playing professional baseball. Dick Michels, hard hitting and fleet footed outfielder has announced his signing the dotted line with the Birmingham Barons.—Peck Sands, football team mate of Michels was also signed by the Baron Scouts.

Coach—Ward Proctor, regular full back on Southern's football team for the past three seasons will furnish this year out as director of West End High School.—Proctor will coach base ball, track and spring football practice — Who knows, he may land a regular job for he's certainly capable.

GRIMACE—When a frat team loses a game nothing more is said, its just another defeat but in Buenos Aires the athletes take defeat the hard way. Many of the natives actually bite the dust while others pull their hair. My, my boys, lets at least see some sad faces on the Hilltop—Beta Kappas are excused.

Limb—We're going out on the eternal limb once more to pick the

Lambie Chis as our choice for the bowling cup.—The S.A.E.'s should put a fine team on the floor and will probably give the other teams fits.

GAMES—The non-frat team is in desperate need of a basket ball game and thru this column we offer their plea to the public. They will schedule any team from the Celtics down to the Howard Quintet.

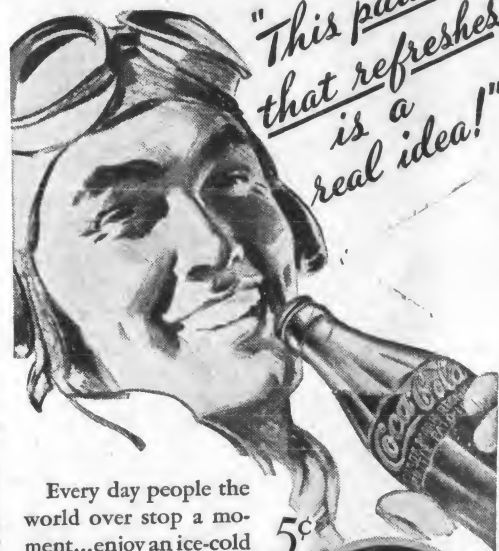
O.—Oh—Prediction number one of the year has back fired—the Piker's defeated the KA's. To your columnist the outstanding player of this tussel was Tom Cleveland. Cleveland dribbles like a veteran and is an excellent passer. The KA's still remain our choice for the play off.

Pre-Teachers
Hear Rush On.
Prof Problem

J. E. Rush, Boys' Advisor and history teacher at Woodlawn addressed a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity Monday night. His subject was "Training Problems."

Campus Kappa Phi Kappa officers are Bill Stevens, president; John Lapsley, vice-president; Aubrey Pounds, secretary; and Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty adviser.

The chapter plans to initiate eight new members after mid-term examinations.



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Sessions Day and Night

Intramural

Director Interviewed

By Hildy Van der Veer

Meet Bill Battle!

Southern's ne wintamurals director has arrived on the campus, equipped with all sorts of plans for the Hilltop sports and with a large and very contagious enthusiasm for his work.

He's hard to get hold of these days, for he had to be tracked from a meeting in Student Ac, up to Dean Hale's office, down by Stockham Building and was finally cornered in the Simpson Gym looking over a girls' basketball game and conferring with assistants Ben Englebert and Helen Turner.

Battle proved to be a big, hearty fellow, a nathlete with a wide grin and blue eyes. And he's just the person to head the new intramural program for he's an old hand at every kind of sport. While on the Hill he was a star in baseball, tennis, basketball, and football, earning All-Southern recognition in the last two.

He kept up the tennis until recently when he played Art Hendrix, a pupil of his at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, and tenth ranking player in the country. This encounter discouraged him so, Battle said, that he's taken up golf these days to keep in trim.

He's married and proudly claims that Jean Battle, three years old, is already showing signs of following in her father's footsteps.

Battle is so enthusiastic about the new athletic program that he inspires everybody who hears him on the subject.

"We want to get every kind of sport on the Hilltop that the students are interested in," he declares. "If they'll just tell me what they want, I'll do my best to get it for them."

In keeping with this promise plans for bowling alleys in the new gym and a campus golf course are under consideration.

There'll come a day sometime next Fall, Battle hopes, when students have only to check out equipment in the new gym and they can take their choice of badminton, tennis, handball, basketball, swimming or pingpong. All the facilities of the building will be open to Hilltoppers at any time unless they are being used by the gym classes.

He's also very interested in the recreation room, planned for the new building. It'll be open all day for relaxation between (and probably during) classes, with pingpong, pool and other less energetic sports to be installed.

To inspire inter-frat and sorority competition, there'll be big silver cups to put on the mantel and for the winners in the non-Greek league Battle hope sto have individual medals or pins as signs of their skill. These teams will compete in a whole series of sports, including tennis, basketball, volleyball, touch football, baseball and swimming.

"We're not trying to make Amazons out of everybody," Battle

laughed, looking over the list. "We just want you to have a good time that will last you all your life."

Oberdorfer

Poll Tax Put On Spot By City Lawyer

"Is the present agitation over whether we should pay poll tax spontaneous with Alabamians, or is it due to pressure brought by a group of intellectuals in Illinois or Ohio who do not vote in Alabama anyhow?"

That's what A. Leo Oberdorfer wants to know. Mr. Oberdorfer, prominent Birmingham lawyer, asked the Treadors' Club last Tuesday night.

The Treadors didn't know. Neither did they know at the close of their regular meeting whether the speaker was for or against the poll tax in Alabama.

As Oberdorfer said, "I'm still up in the airplane on this question. I haven't landed."

The speaker discussed the poll tax problem from historical, Democratic and practical-application angles in the course of his talk.

Illustrating with a cup of cafeteria coffee, Oberdorfer pointed out that the revocation of the poll tax law would "dilute" the vote. "The more water you pour into a cup of coffee," he said, eyeing his portion of cafeteria brew, "the weaker it



TAKING A CUT—Cutting a class to cut a cake is Ruth Griffith, whose birthday was Monday, March 11. The big white cake with the 19 candles was made by Mary Evelyn Lollar, and the fancy green cake, topped by Mickey Mouse and Goofy, was made by Isabel Williams. (So they can cook!) Other donors to the festivities were Dean Moore, Jonquils, and Phyllis Ann Grundmann, nuts.—Photo by Woodruff.

becomes. Public choice, as expressed by voting, is the same way."

Present at the meeting were Congressman George Huddleston, student George Huddleston, Junior, John Huddleston, and others.

Scholarship Questions Exposed Herein Forever

Listen, my students and you shall hear

Of the scholarship hunt this time each year

Hardly a person is now alive Who for such a goal did eagerly strive.

(With apologies).

DID you ever try to get a scholarship? My friend, if you haven't I want to tell you in all sincerity that you haven't faced the world in its cold reality; you raven's struggled to survive and prove your fitness, to put it briefly, you haven't "lived". Nor do you rightly deserve the "Art" part of that B.A. degree you hope to receive; for what could be a truer test of one's artistic ability than the mental and physical striptease one must execute for the benefit of scrupulous and prying examining boards? I submit that one who merely lives through (even in oxygen tanks) such a harrowing experience, richly deserves the highest scholarship in the land, with an honorary degree thrown in extra.

In case you are prone to doubt the graveness of these statements, I beg you to study carefully these few questions selected from various

application blanks, and see for yourself.

I. Ancestry and general health

1. What is the main racial stock of your paternal and maternal great-grandparents? (Creoles and Singalese need not apply).

2. What caused the death of your eighth cousin—once removed?

3. Do you suffer from—(please check):

a. chillblanes. b. dementia praecox. c. bunions. d. cauliflower ears.

II. Training

1. What kindergarten did you attend (State whether teachers were union or non-union).

2. State high schools, and reformatories in which you were enrolled. (Give terms in each).

3. List honors you have received in various institutions (Be sure to include Sunday School Credit Cards, Driver's licenses, and Milky Way Box Top).

III. Recommendations

1. Are you able to badger 3 or 5 professors into writing letters of recommendation? (Letters longer than Anthony Adverse will not be read).

2. What writings and publications do you submit in support of your application?

IV. General Information

1. Have you ever slept through a psychology lecture?

2. If answer to above is yes, please check one of following: Was

Call It Dirt

For fifteen years a famous Roman senator ended all his speeches with: "Carthage must be destroyed!" The motto of this column has now become: We must have refills of coffee in the cafeteria.

Recently there have been numerous complaints that this column insists on playing up certain names while other people are slighted. In order to alleviate this condition we hereby list the first section of names in the college catalog. Others will follow:

Cecelia Abrahams
Mary Adams
Sarah Allen
Asbury Arnold
Irma Barnes
Claudia Barton
Mary Eleanor Bell
Emma Dean Booker
Mac Bouchelle
Bernice Boyd
Bernice Brewer

A bit worried is **FLOPPIE THROCKMORTON**. It seems that her doctor is sick and now she wants to know how she is going to get well.

Director **ABERNETHY** just can't seem to get enough. No sooner is Stage Door with its flock of dames gone than he calls a meeting of the dramatic workshop with the request that only the female members attend. Somebody wants to know when he is going to pass out autographed pictures.

Everybody knows by now that **COOKIE POSTELLE** is wearing a diamond ring to signify a coming event, so there's no use of putting it in here. So what.

And Little Theatre star, **REBECCA "SUICIDE KAYE" GRAY** is going out to Howard next week to criticize the Howard production of **Our Town**. Other people from 'Southern are going out to hackle.

Biggest joke of the week is perpetrated by the management of the Alabama. "The Grapes of Wrath" is being brought to town for a special run dedicated to the A. E. A.

We hear that **TIP RICE** is really beginning to become College minded, although he has a sweet little high school gal at home who is still true to him anyhow.

Incidentally, **BABY ALDRICH** looks charming in a girl's rain coat.

It seems as if poor old **Casanova BUTSCH** has been swamped under by these 1940 streamliners.

We wonder who this little girl is who thinks that **CECIL CURTIS** is the prettiest boy at Birmingham-Southern. The light must have been bad.

Who's the AOPi that thinks **R. GREEN** is very cute? Then there's another one who thinks **L. JONES** is extra special.

Brand-New

Ab's Actors Plan "Living Newspaper"

Theatrical circle of Birmingham will see something brand new this April when the College Theater presents "Guardians Of Life," a review of the history of medicine staged as a "living newspaper."

The "living newspaper," a new theatrical form pioneered by the Federal Theater, will be introduced by Mr. Abernethy's College Theater

sleepiness due to a boredom, b. intoxication, c. late date.

3. Check activities engaged in: a. candid-camera photography, b. gossip, c. handwriting analysis.

4. List magazines you a. read monthly, b. subscribe to, c. borrow and never return.

But surely by now you have a vague idea of what grueling one must undergo in order to complete applications for scholarships. Hearty souls who still cherish the fond desire of securing a fellowship or grant-in-aid should see the scholarship committee at once. Awards are still pending at the following institutions: Bryce, Wetumpka, and Kay Kayser's Kollege.

P. S.—Each application should be accompanied by a snapshot of the aplicee (preferably in bathing suit). Those fortunate enough to have pictures made with Clark Gable or Charlie Chaplin will be special consideration.

and the Federal Theater. "Guardians Of Life" will be a feature of the state meeting of the Alabama Medical Society.

All scenery for the production will be by projection, making use both of motion pictures and lantern slides. The entire production will be recorded in a radio studio by one set of actors whose voices will then be synchronized with the pantomimic performance of another set of actors on the stage. This technique, which was used experimentally by the Federal Theater, will be employed here for the first time on any stage for a complete theatrical performance.

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Dark

Shadow Cast On Festive Circles

By Sarah Shepard

The threat of exams has put the quietus on all but three functions—two initiations and a chemistry banquet. After last week's record of five parties on one night (Saturday) and a liberal sprinkling of suppers and other get-togethers climaxed by the PiKA banquet and dance at the Tutwiler, this week is just a pale shadow. Celebrations begin in earnest the day after exams, however, with two dances, a steak fry and a banquet scheduled.

PREXY—Barbara Callaway is to be the new Gamma Phi Chief Worrier as the result of recent elections. Betty Lou Loehr, vice-president elect; Lillian Garman, recording secretary; Robby Tate, corresponding secretary, and Mary Tiller, treasurer, are among the other officers. Mary Huddleston was re-elected rush captain, and Elizabeth Roark was selected as pledge trainer.

'NOTHER—Delta Sigma John Huddleston president last Monday night. Carroll Truss will serve as secretary, Dee Moody as sergeant-at-arms, and Ed Coury as social secretary.

NOTICE!!!—There will be no Sunday afternoon tea this week due to exams.

COMING—Gamma Phi's plan to honor their new pledges at a dinner-dance at Mary Huddleston's, March 23. The sorority formal is scheduled for May 9.

LUCKY—Two dances in three weeks is something unusual when one is given for a group and the other given by the group. Lambda Chi alumni are to entertain active members from the University, Southern, Auburn and Howard at a dance at the Birmingham Country Club, March 22. The boys from Southern will give their formal April 18 at the Pickwick, three weeks later. Nice going!

CELEBRATION—PiKA's from four Alabama chapters celebrated the 78th anniversary of the fraternity's founding with a dinner-dance at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday night. The fraternity was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. This chapter (Delta) was founded at Old Southern University in Greensboro, Alabama, in 1871.

Members of the Hilltop chapter and their dates for the Founders Day celebration were Bob Mingea, Anne Collier, Forrest Little, Marjorie Dolvin, Peck Sands, Frances Croley, Charles Rogers, Helen Golsiger.

Sam Phelps, Joe Gordon, Martha Paul, J. T. Aldridge, Anne Beauchamp Laney, Eugene Pierce, Margaret Hickman, Ward Bryant, Lorraine Smitherman, Ed Phelps, Marbrey Payne, Harold Jackson, Joanna Thorpe, Cecil Giddins, Barbara Sutherland, Lamar Davis, Warren Fowler, Dr. J. Allen Tower.

CONGRATS—Congratulations are in order for the eight ex-pledges of

Kappa Delta who were initiated Monday afternoon and celebrated by spending the night in the sorority room. The new initiates are Harriet Matthews, Harriet Wheeler, Harriet Phillips, Flay McPherson, Sarah Watson, Lucie Monette, Lydia Lucas, Catherine Meadow.

DITTO—After tonight nine Pi Phi pledges will be no more. Virginia Hudson will preside at the ceremonies from which the ex-pledges will emerge as full-fledged actives. The blossom-outers are Katherine Grimes, Jane Henderson, Mary Frances May, Florence Price, Ethel Moreland, Eugenia Wall, Mary Reed, Virginia Jackson, Marie Pike.

A banquet at the Molton will follow the ceremony.

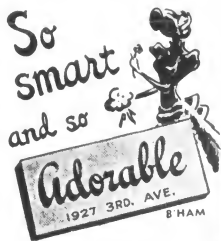
WEINERS—Zetas entertained their new pledges at a weiner roast last Saturday. The girls who rated the extra helping were Martha Gary Smith, Marie Winfield, Pat Clancy, Josephine Milton, and Martha Robinson.

Five Zeta pledges were initiated at services Sunday. They are Mary Eleanor Bridges, Mary Virginia Hamilton, Beatrice Rains, Bobby Downs and Dottie Davis.

FOOD—AOPI's and KD's had their regular lunches and suppers last week, the first in Stockham and the last at Acky Jones'. Cooky Postelle and Eleanor Shuster made the sisters sing for their supper. They were still singing after supper—singing praises to the two swell cooks (courtesy H. N. Free Ad Bureau).

Initiate

Louise Gilmore was initiated into Theta Upsilon Sorority at a model initiation ceremony in Tuscaloosa last week-end. The event took place at the Province Convention of this district, and was attended by the entire chapter from Southern.



Hilltopics

By Hilly

EXAMS—With the compliments and best wishes of the season we present this little poem from the pages of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

EXAM DAY

"Backward, turn backward,
Oh Time in your flight,"
And tell me just one thing
I studied last night.

CUBS—The Birmingham News has nineteen new reporters today! They are the members of the Hilltop journalism class who were hired en masse by Professor Vincent Townsend to cover the A.E.A. convention for his paper.

They arrived for work this morning at 7:00, equipped with notebooks, copy paper and press cards, and prepared to put in a real day's work on a newspaper. You might watch for the by-lines of Montez Smith, Mary Louise Greene, Bill Ware, Tip Rice, Jean Arnold and Virginia Jackson.

SENIORS—Just about this time every year the seniors begin to stew over what they will do next

year out in the cruel, cold world.

We gleaned the following information as to some of their plans. There'll be no lack of teachers what with Mary Eleanor Bell, Jo Marion Lackey, Marion Murphy, Doris Turnipseed, Margaret Sessions, Sarah Shepard and Alva Wade planning to join the ranks.

Red Holland says he'll probably go to work on *The Daily Worker*, that is, if they'll have him. Bob Mitchell is still undecided, it depends, he says, upon which corporation bids the highest for his services.

Billy Doggett and Mary Margaret Price will be on the Emory campus studying medicine. Mary aims to be a "medical technician" and Billy a doctor. Student Body President Bruce Johnson is also planning to add M.D. after his name. He'll do graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Making their respectful bows to society will be Ackie Jones, Jo Harris and Ellen Cross.

MUNGER DEAN—Was it just coincidence that Dean Hale left for a month's vacation in Florida soon after being presented with a copy of the epic, "Munger Dean?"

SADDLERS—Almost any Wed-

Jupe Pluvius Puts Crimp In Net Play

Rain and assorted foul weather slowed first round action in the Hilltop's Spring Tennis tournament to a leisurely amble this week, with but, six of the opening series of matches being settled.

Eugene McCain, top-seeded player, advanced safely into the second round with an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory over Dickie Morland. He is the only one of the ranked stars to see action as yet.

In other matches Clarence Rainwater won from Terrell Reese, 6-1, 6-4; Jack Cale defeated Gray Buck, 8-10, 8-6, 6-2, in a marathon match; Bob Mitchell breezed through Bob Summers, 6-1, 6-1; Bryan Jinnette forfeited to Arthur Griffen and Bill Moore won by default from John Huddleston.

Wednesday or Friday afternoon you'll find riding round and round the horseback ring beyond Simpson prize pupils Mrs. Raymond R. Paty, Mrs. Russell Cunningham, Miss Marion Crawford, Mrs. Steven Beaudry and Mrs. "Deacon" Reeves.

New "Conga" Ensemble

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THE PAST WEEK

War

By Dr. J. E. Bathurst

THE war has now entered its sixth month and we have not yet been informed what the war objectives of the contestants really are. To be sure, certain vague statements such as the destruction of Hitlerism or a guarantee of "Lebensraum" have troubled us across the seas. But these statements mean little when examined closely.

Just what is Hitlerism? It is clear the English and French do not mean merely the destruction of Hitler himself for they have let it be known (as far as we can get facts from Europe today) that the stepping aside of Hitler would not be enough. Just what they want has not been made clear. If they are fighting to prevent a recurrence of a war each generation, it is not at all clear how many or what kind of victories will insure such a guarantee.

It seems clear that another Versailles treaty would not do it. As things now stand, it would appear that such a guarantee could not be assured outside of political domination of Germany, by England and France. But it is doubtful if the most optimistic Frenchman or Englishman entertains such a thought

even in his wildest dreams. At best it would no doubt bankrupt the two nations.

LEBENSRAUM

And Germany's war objectives are equally vague. What does she mean by "Lebensraum"? Do the German people need or want more land? And if they do, how can they hope to get it from territory already densely populated except in the barren areas? Even if Germany does want more "living room" it is doubtful if such a procedure is practical and it would seem that Germany realizes that fact. What, then, are the war aims or what are the real causes of the war?

It is suggested that fundamentally the war constitutes a clash between ideologies which are rapidly developing into cultures. The differing ideologies have produced different systems, different social systems and different economic systems. In addition, other surface clashes appear which take the form of rationalizations. Thus we read about wanting lebensraum, destroying imperialistic aims, fighting for human decency, saving democracy, and other more or less high sounding phrases in an attempt to secure the cooperation and support of their own peoples and of those of the world. But these are rationalizations of a much deeper and more fundamental struggle.

HOW THEY DO IT

The different political, social and economic systems represent effects not causes of the fundamental differences in ideologies. Hitler's totalitarianism and Chamberlain's mixture of democracy and legitimate aristocracy grow out of their cults; likewise, Hitler's state socialism and Chamberlain's capitalistic

industrialism; also Hitler's passionate, introverted, self-deity bound personality and Chamberlain's cool, calculating, aristocratic and practical personality. Hitler's culture rests upon a constant communication with the gods and the fates. Chamberlain's rests upon keeping in constant touch with members of the class to which he belongs and occasionally with the people.

Such divergent ideologies and the consequent different political, social and economic systems arising out of them can no more mix than can oil and water. War, therefore, was inevitable, given these ideologies; not to save democracy but because of sheer inability to prevent a conflict. Should Hitler succeed in winning the German people over to his views so that his ideology would become the foundation for their thinking, their ideals and their hopes and aspirations then we cannot expect anything more than an armed truce should hostilities not cease.

"OTHER" IDEOLOGY

Futhermore, at this moment it is doubtful if either of the belligerents can be completely conquered. But anything short of this (and perhaps even then) would also mean only a truce unless each nation involved learned to respect the ideology of the other—a very remote possibility. If we in America who claim to be tolerant and broad-minded and who are far removed from the conflict find it difficult to maintain our emotional balance in the face of Hitlerian ideology there is small chance of England and France ever learning to become sufficiently tolerant of this ideology not to continue fighting it.

Therefore, as long as the two types of ideologies remain intact the true nature of the struggle will lie in the realm of the intangibles and the objectives given will be superficial rather than fundamental.

COMPATIBILITY

Should Roosevelt succeed in effecting a peace within the next six months, it must of necessity be fundamentally in the nature of a truce. Should the war be fought out to the bitter end and England and France were victorious, the peace which followed would also be in the nature of a truce unless England and France have learned far more since the last world war then it appears they have learned. The only hope for a permanent peace is for the ideologies represented in this conflict to undergo such a change as to render them tolerably compatible.

This is not an impossibility. But it would require a great amount of intelligence and even more patience and tolerance on the part of all belligerents. There are those who believe that just such a metamorphosis will take place. Will it occur during a protracted armistice? Or will it be the offspring of the horrors of unrestricted warfare? No one knows. But come it must if any kind of a peace is to be more than a mere breathing spell.

Theta Chi Delta

Ten new members of Theta Chi Delta, national chemical fraternity, will be initiated and honored at a banquet tonight in the Student Ac Building. The honorees are Willis Hood, Mary Margaret Price, Glenn Abernathy, Howard Young, James Preston, Jimmy Davis, Torrence

Cale Charles West, Arthur Horton and John Drury.

About 25 members and alumni are expected at the banquet and initiation. A movie, "The Mining and Chemical Uses of Sulphur," will follow the banquet.

Sam Carter is president of the fraternity.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas initiated eight new members Monday night, March 11. After initiation, the new members were honored with a party in the sorority room, at which time Lucie Monette was presented with the scholarship cup and Harriet Phillips received a sorority recognition pin for having been the best pledge.

Old and new members, chaperoned by Mrs. J. F. Gillem, spent the night in the sorority room.

New members of the sorority are: Lydia Lucas, Harriet Matthews, Katherine Meadow, Flay McPherson, Lucie Monette, Harriet Phillips, Sarah Watson, and Harriet Wheeler.

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Welcome To
ODK Men

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Poll Tax Is
On Way Out

Vol. 1 No. 33 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 24, 1940

O.D.K. CONFAB WILL START TOMORROW



EX-DEAN—Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, former dean of men at Birmingham-Southern College, will be one of the many ex-Hilltoppers to attend the Southwestern fourth biennial conference of Omicron Delta Kappa here this week-end.



"THE DOC"—Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, former president of the Hilltop College, will be on the campus this week-end. He is at present the Executive Director, the American Association of Colleges and Universities.



MILLSAPS PREXY—Dr. Marion L. Smith, former members of the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, now president of Millsaps College, will be one of four college presidents to be on the campus during the ODK convention.

Four College Heads, Former Hilltoppers, Here For ODK Meet

Featuring the presence of four college presidents, a former president of Birmingham-Southern, and scores of college and university representatives and delegates, the 4th Biennial Conference of the Southwest Province of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will convene on the Hilltop campus tomorrow and Saturday.

Five states and twelve colleges and universities will be represented at the conference. The states are: Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

The institutions sending delegates for the ODK meet are: Alabama, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Southwestern, Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, Millsaps, L. S. U., Tulane, University of Arkansas, and Birmingham-Southern.

Over one hundred wearers of the leadership key are expected to flood the campus with the beginning of registration tomorrow morning at 12:00 noon in the Student Activities Building.

College presidents who will be here are Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, former dean of men at Birmingham-Southern and now president of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, Dr. Marion L. Smith, former member of the Hilltop faculty and now president of Millsaps College, Dr. Hubert Searcy, president of Huntingdon College, former Hilltop faculty member, and Dr. Raymond R. Paty who will welcome the delegates at the first formal convention assembly at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow.

The presence of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, former president of Birmingham-Southern, along with other educators formerly connected with the Hilltop, will give the campus an atmosphere of homecoming.

The three major address of the convention will be delivered by Edward L. Norton, Chairman, Board of Directors, Birmingham Branch of Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and Chairman, Executive Committee of Board of Trustees, Birmingham-Southern, by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, member of Financial Advisory Committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, who will be introduced by James Saxon Childers, Birmingham author and newspaperman, and by Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, Executive Director of American Association of Colleges and Universities and former national president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Snavely's address will be the highlight of the convention banquet Saturday night in the Student Activities Building. Toastmaster for the banquet will be George R.

Stuart, Assistant to the President, Birmingham-Southern College.

A feature of the first day's meeting will be a model initiation conducted by Alpha Nu circle of Louisiana State University.

The first day's convocation will be presided over by Richard Morland, president, Kappa circle. The Saturday afternoon assembly in Munger Auditorium will be presided over by Bruce Johnson, vice-president of Kappa Circle.

Music for the convention will be under the direction of Mr. Raymond F. Anderson, Director of the Birmingham-Southern Music Department.

Two

Students To Invade U. S. Capitol

Two Birmingham-Southern students will journey to Washington, D. C., this week-end in order to be present at the opening session Monday morning of the Student Institute of Government being sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Hilltoppers who will represent the college at the discussion and lecture assembly of over seventy students from all parts of the United States are Alva Wade and E. L. Holland.

While in the capitol city, the students taking part in the institute's meeting will be addressed by several of the government's leaders and will sit in on a session of the United States Senate.

Among those scheduled to address the students during the meeting which lasts from March 25 to March 29 will be the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Attorney General Robert Jackson, an official from the state department, the secretary of the President, Ernest Lindley, Associated Press writer and author, and many others.

Alabama Academy Science To Hold Convention Here

Bringing many of the foremost scientific leaders of Alabama to the Hilltop, the Alabama Academy of Science will meet at Birmingham-Southern March 29, 30.

After a general business meeting Friday morning, the convention will divide itself into four groups of varying interests.

Biological and medical men will meet as one unit, chemists, physicists, and mathematicians will compose the second, while the third will be formed by geologists alone. The fourth group will be composed of industrialists, economists, and those interested particularly in geography.

Outstanding members of the Academy will read papers at these meetings which will continue throughout the afternoon.

At the end of Friday's scientific sessions, a tea will be given in Stockham in honor of the delegates.

Highlighting the evening will be an address by George D. Palmer of the University of Alabama during the course of a banquet in the Student Activities Building. Following the address, a moving picture on an Alabama bird, the Ivory-Billed Woodpecker will be shown.

During the morning of the second day's session, the divided groups will reconvene for a continuation of reading of scientific papers.

Several Hilltop faculty members will deliver papers before the

(Continued on page 3)

War

Doctor To Talk About Experiences

Relating personal experiences of ten years in the Orient, Dr. Walter H. Judd will speak on "War In China As Seen By An American Doctor," Wednesday, March 27.

Dr. Judd, who received his M.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1923, is "first a doctor and second a missionary." After his undergraduate career at Nebraska, he spent two years at the Mayo Clinic before going to China to begin his career there as a medical missionary.

While in China, Dr. Judd saw American trucks transporting alien troops, American guns being used by both armies, and American airplanes carrying American-made bombs.

A well-known lecturer in Chattanooga circles and a member of the Student Volunteer Movement,



DR. HUBERT SEARCY, president of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, will be among those returning to the Hilltop for the ODK convention this week-end. Dr. Searcy is a Southern alumnus, and held numerous jobs on the campus after his graduation and before his hegira to Montgomery.

Town Hall Lecture Up

Calling all Town Hallers!

The last lecture of the season will be delivered in Munger Auditorium on Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. Speaker is Miss Mary Ellen Chase, author and professor of English at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

A Welcome To Some Old, Old Friends

TOMORROW the Hilltop will resound with the friendly talk of many old Hilltoppers and many newcomers to the sunny, green slopes of our campus.

Among those whom we call old friends are Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dr. Marion L. Smith, Dr. Hubert Searcy, and Dr. Gilbert W. Mead.

For Dr. Snively we have only a heart full of welcome. It has been such a long time since "the doctor" returned to visit us. To us it seems that he will always be a part of the college—a sort of heritage that comes with the fact of Munger Hall, the bookstore, the quadrangle. . . .

Dr. Smith needs no recalling to anyone who has ever had a course from him or ever met him. His easy-going, smooth Southern drawl made him more friends than he could ever count before he left the Hilltop to take over the big job at Millsaps. All of them will be glad to see him again.

Dr. Searcy needs many words of welcome also. Perhaps many do not know him because he left before they came to the Hilltop—but all have heard of him and his rapid rise to a place of importance in the field of higher education.

We do not know Dr. Mead. He was before our time—but we know what kind of

man he is from what others have said about him. Certainly the mythical gods that watch over the Hilltop will smile at his return.

All in all, this will be a memorable week-end. With all the old-timers back, with something like a hundred of the South's leaders of tomorrow here, talking, arguing, bull-sessioning back and forth, the Hill will indeed be a lively place.

To all who attend the fourth biennial conference of the Southwest province of ODK we extend our welcome.

Nothing Done About The Coffee Situation?

WE ARE VERY SAD to have to admit that the custom of refills in the cafeteria has not been restored as a result of the editorial which we printed last week.

It has long been our contention that in this land of ours there is an over-emphasis on economics. Our coffee situation is another brick in the structure of that theory.

We realize that the cafeteria might be losing a little money if the custom is continued—but what is a little money. It is nothing when one thinks of the custom which has been abolished.

Let us lament for a long while the passing of one of our potential traditions—the second cup. Perhaps a Memorial Day would not be out of place.

I Noticed That . . .

Dr. Grant Had Good Ideas; "Let God Save the King"

THAT somewhat rare phenomena, a preacher with down-to-earth common sense, was Dr. Grant of Detroit, last Friday's Chapel speaker. Among other very interesting facts, he brought out one that militarists were guilty of that extreme sentimentality of which they accuse pacifists, who are the true realists.

He also attacked the American Legion, of which he is (or was; I don't know his present status) a member, as consisting of men who didn't go to war in order to die for their country, but, on the contrary, went out to kill and maim and do everything within their power to keep from being killed.

He is one of the few speakers, I've heard, who really held his audience spellbound (trite expression but very fitting).

There is a well written and sensible article in the March "Scribner's Commentator" entitled "Let's Let God Save The King", which, in an open and above-board manner, puts forth the arguments in favor of U. S. isolation.

In it the writer, Gene Sutherland, says, "It seems to me the best bet is a growth of an American capacity to shrug away from British-American 'solidarity'." If Britain is considerate enough to stop a few more American ships unreasonably, to order a few more American freighters to Gibraltar and detain them overlong, to make a few more tactical blunders of one kind or another—the doubt will have birth. Americans will begin to resent Britain's maritime arrogance. There is nothing like a good front-page "incident" to harden soft sentimentalism into ice cold realism."

The growth of this idea is not unpleasant to the thinking person who realizes that what the U. S. needs, even more than a good five cent cigar, is a second Declaration of Independence.

Despite one muttered "hell" and the good attempts of John Carradine, Jane

Darwell and Henry Fonda, the transfer of "The Grapes of Wrath" from the page to the screen has resulted in emasculation. The picture is nothe powerful social document that the book is. It misses.—Cash

Churchill

FIRST LORD of the Admiralty Winston Churchill impresses all newsreel fans (us, anyway) as too perfect an example of old John Bull.

Finn's Defeat Natural Though Idealists Still Moan About It

OUR OPINIONS on the European war are of no value to anyone—not even to us, but we cannot stop muttering under our breaths every now and then about the way things are going over there.

Now that Finland has realized an eventuality and Russia has got what she wanted, perhaps our attention will once more be directed towards the next move of England, the next move of France, Germany and now, of Italy.

Finland's defeat was natural. We expected it to come, sooner or later. The many people who are still raving about the heroic defense of a small nation are idealists—and this day and age is no time for idealists when anything in the nature of international politics is in order.

It went the same way—only easier—with Czechoslovakia, some say. With Poland, it was almost exactly the same way—only a bit quicker. Who next? they ask. And perhaps there is a next. Who can tell.

What happens regarding smaller European nations is of little importance to us. Though we may lament the terrible emphasis being placed in Europe—and there-

The Poll Tax Must Go!

Southerners Are At Least Starting To Talk

IN THE SOUTH TODAY—and even in our own state of Alabama—there is talk stirring about the abolition of the poll tax law.

Such a thought gives us room for a swelling of the chest. Providing this talk eventually gets around to causing some action, we can begin to be proud of ourselves. If legislators eventually realize what a comparatively few citizens of our state realize now, the poll tax will be kicked down the gutter—where it belongs. Elimination of the tax will not give the Negroes in our state equal rights. Perhaps nothing can ever do that; but it will remove a symbol which in itself is a violation of the basic ideal of this nation: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It is said by some that the poll tax is necessary, that it aids in the support of the schools of our state. The other day we noticed in one of the more wide-awake Alabama newspapers that someone high in the state's educational circles—we believe it was the state superintendent of education—made the public statement to the effect that what money the schools derived from the poll tax was negligible—and from a practical standpoint, not an ideal one.

That the establishment of the tax long ago was but another blow of the 'white man against racial equality' we all know. That is an evident fact. That it has been

kept in existence so long that it is considered natural, whether legal, unjust, or anything else, is a fact not so evident.

The poll tax will eventually fall. That we know. It will be, some day, another old, worn out heritage of slavery days that will be dropped along the wayside. The progress of this nation will necessitate that. But, today, the mind of the Alabamian has not quite educated itself to the realization that suppression of man's natural rights cannot be endured forever.

Perhaps that process of education will be speeded as a result of the little talk that is beginning to stir itself here in the state. Perhaps, little by little, people will begin demanding that the absurd idea of making a man pay a dollar and a half for his voting privilege be abolished. Such a condition, we hope, will be realized as old and outmoded as the eighteenth and nineteenth century English method of granting the right of franchise to everyone who either owned or rented a house of a certain value.

Many people today in Alabama are beginning to think that abolition of the poll tax will not necessarily mean the equality of the Negro. That is a point which, probably, will be an aid to the abolition.

As for the equality of the Negro—that is another question. The important thing right now is to abolish the poll tax.

The Student Press Speaks

About Roosevelt's Third Term Aspirations

WITH SPECULATION on the third term aspirations of President Roosevelt holding the limelight, collegians all over the nation are turning to a consideration of the 1940 election prospects of the Democratic party and are discussing the party's possibilities with great interest.

Comment on the third-term issue seems about evenly divided, with many urging the President to make up his mind as soon as possible so the party will not be split further. The Washington College Elm is most vociferous in denouncing another term for Mr. Roosevelt: "The life of the American people will be imperiled by a third term candidacy for Mr. Roosevelt. Our national economy and political institutions will be destroyed. War or peace, we suggest that Mr. Roosevelt declare his

intention to obey the unwritten rule against the third term."

DAILY KANSAN

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan believes the third-term controversy serves two purposes: "The innocent one of providing a safety valve by which today's anxiety and alarm may be released, and the more doubtful one of providing an effective smoke screen that obscures all other important events."

MINNESOTA DAILY

Turning to the speculation over James A. Farley's candidacy, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "The Postmaster General would no doubt make a formidable candidate for the presidency, being an able politician who has a strong personal following. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the country, a thorough grasp of its many diverse problems and would give a creditable account of himself in the presidency. Mr. Farley is best known, of course, for his political sagacity and his almost uncanny ability in divining popular trends. It is doubtful, however, that a man of his unquestioned political acumen would care to suffer the fate of Alfred E. Smith."

DAILY TEXAN

The University of Texas Daily Texan predicts that President Roosevelt could not win the nomination or the election should "Genial Jim" desert him: "A Farley walkout would be a blow to the White House. Farley has a tremendous personal following—a strong and genial personality, he makes and keeps friends. As head of one of the most effective political machines ever developed in this country, he knows how to get results. And many a delegate at the next nomination convention will 'ask Jim' before supporting or opposing any candidate."—(L. C. P.)

SOMEONE mentioned that they didn't like the film, "Grapes of Wrath." Depressing, they said. Not so much depressing, we believe, as thought-provoking. "Ignorance is bliss." Too many persons would rather not think about realities as portrayed by Mr. Steinbeck.



LET YOURSELF FLOW—says Johnny Shostrum, nationally-known tennis champ, to would-be net stars in the Tennis Clinic held in Simpson Monday. Touring the South, Shostrum and Mankar Patten, his assistant, are explaining the finer points of the game to students of colleges and universities on the route.—Photo by Graham.

Sporting Around...

By Lester Gingold

HOT—The Cage star of the recent Girls Basketball Tourney was Doris Papper. . . We understand that Doris was to the KD's as was Pierce to the champion PIKA team.—Good enough.

SOUTHERN CHAMPS—A team composed of Southern students has won their laurels in basketball in the Y. M. C. A. League. . . Stars of this quintet are Self, Cleveland and Kimbrough.

PING PONG—Another advocacy is on tab. . . Why not have a ping pong tournament with a cup for the victor. Let's get a movement under foot. Who wants this cup?

FORGOTTEN MAN — Southern has been fortunate this year in having such a fine referee for interfraternity basketball. . .

FAN—One of the most ardent baseball fans in the city of Birmingham is Southern's own Dr. Paty. . . Let's make a move to have Dr. Paty umpire a few of the interfraternity games on the campus this season.

VISITOR—Seen on the Hilltop last week was Tom Huie, former 'Southern star. Huie looks the same so we presume that things are O. K. down at Tuskegee High where Tom is football coach.

...

HOT—We understand that Eugene McCain, Hilltop net star, has boasted that he will personally defeat Jack Bushman, No 1 man on the L. S. U.

Here's a poem for Gene titled:

We Hope Not—

A real tennis star was McCain,
And he played a whale of a game.
But on bragging so much
He lost his touch
And found his conceit was in vain.
(copy right Hilltop News—1940).

S.A.E. Cops Cup

The S.A.E. Keglers breezed through all opposition to cop the bowling cup. Winning six straight matches the S.A.E. lads were offered little opposition by their opponents.

The S. A. E. team actually played but two games and won the other four by forfeits. The Lamba Chis and the K. A.'s met defeat at the hands of the Champions.

A cup was given to the victors by the Birmingham Bowling Center. The series of matches took place at the center.

Tennis

Whiz Gives Hill Net Fans Pointers

"Let yourself flow!"

This is a recipe of Johnny Shostrum, nationally-known tennis champ, for success on the courts.

Shostrum, who looks like George Raft, was in the Birmingham-Southern gymnasium Monday, accompanied by Mankar Patten of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. The two gave a free tennis lesson to Hilltop students.

"In making a forehand stroke, let the weight of your body flow from your right foot to your left foot," Shostrum said, to the tune of a sizzling "Woosh!" of the racket in his hand.

The 1938 Big Ten champion from the University of Chicago demonstrated various shots against an "automatic opponent" which he brought with him. The "automatic opponent" is a steel frame about 11 feet high with the tennis ball suspended at waist height from elastic cords.

Shostrum explained Continental, Western and Eastern style grips. "Generally, it's best not to interfere with the way a beginner chooses to hold his racket," the Chicago man said, "But if you're using a Western grip on your backhand shots, I'd advise you to change it. You can't get the power into it that you can—this way." There was a resounding "ponk!" and Shostrum's ball whistled to the other end of the gym.

At this point, Mankar Patten, stocky S. L. T. A. official, took the

floor to explain a few generally misconstrued rules of the game.

"Tennis rules are very simple," Patten said, "They are possibly less complicated than those of any other sport. But tournament rules, especially those relating to foot-faults, are often broken."

Patten mentioned stepping forward on the serve, leaving the ground on the serve and overstepping the service line as the most common faults. The tennis official suggested methods for correcting these foot-fault habits.

"It's just as easy to get into the habit of serving legally as it is to serve in such a way that you break the rules. But if you get into the habit of leaving the ground in serving, press down with your left toe. And if you swing your right foot over the service line, just drag your toe."

Patten also emphasized the rule forbidding contact with the net while the ball is in play "Even if your racket flies out of your hand and hits the net before the ball strikes, you lose the point," he said.

Shostrum and Patten are touring the South in the interests of increased enthusiasm in tennis.

Science

Continued from page one

Academy. Dr. Russell S. Poor will speak to geologists on oil and gas in Alabama. Dr. J. Allen Tower will appear before the industrialists group with a paper on the distribution of the Negro in Alabama.

Dr. W. A. Moore and Professor William E. Glenn will read papers before the section of mathematicians.

A review and demonstration of "chemiluminescence" will be given by Dr. B. F. Clark. Dr. Clark will also give a joint paper with William Easter.

Dr. Ernest V. Jones is the editor of the two Association publications

Hill's

Dr. Posey Will Cling To Island

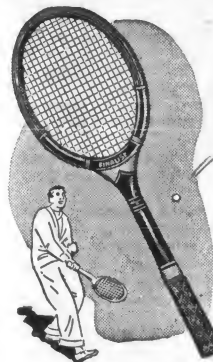
Dr. Walter B. Posey will remain in Hawaii throughout the summer, to teach in the Summer School session there.

Dr. Posey, who is spending this year on the pineapple isles as exchange professor, will resume his work on the Hilltop next September. He is teaching courses in American History as a side-line while he basks on the beach at Waikiki.

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"A tisket, a tasket, who will fit my casket?" Thus and so, according to TOMMY RYAN, thinks FLAY'S dad every time a newcomer darkens the McPHERSON door.

BILL PARDUE, slaphappy pre-med, recently received three honorable and perfectly legitimate proposals of marriage. We might add that it was while the pre-meds were making an inspection tour of the women's ward at Bryce Hospital.

Sad is the sight that greets the eye of any and all who chance to walk through the time-honored portals of the Student Ac Building—dust-covered floor, dust-covered couches, dust-covered stage, dust-covered dust, dust. . .

And just who would make such a remark about MARY FRANCES MAY as: "Oh, you mean that good-looking girl with slants in her glance."

It is rumored that T. RYAN (see above, first item), who spends his time working for the gas company, was considerably non-plussed when, at JUNE JAYNES' party for the cast and crew of Stage Door, something radically wrong happened to the gas line. TOMMY had to leave early "to go to work." With him went FLAY (see above, first item) McPHERSON. Nice work if you can get it.

This week's guest columnist submits: Seen gaily galloping over the brambly bridle paths, under the able tutelage of MARY CARTER, such pulchritudinous equestriennes as MARY JANE MORRIS, MARY ANNE NANCE, KATHERINE MORIARTY, ROSALIE GRESHAM, SALLY SUE HOWE, and MARTHA GARY SMITH. . .

MR. AB probably would not recognize this as a legitimate pun, but we just gotta tell JOE that he might as well pull in his HORNS on account of because he's caught in a WEBB of circumstance.

The essence of tragedy: "Tarzan the Ape" MIZELLE shinies all way to the top of a mighty oak to rescue a runaway—or would one say, flyaway—kite. He rescues the kite. He starts down. But alas! On the downward trip the kite is completely demolished.

Somebody might tell those THETA U pledges—and actives—that sprinkling safteria sugar over them isn't going to help the situation. They need lot more than that.

Seen in the campus bookstore: two PI PHI and two ZETA pledges bemoaning the fact that their exam grades were somewhat below par and that their fond parents were at home anxiously awaiting the outcome. . . Somebody tell them that reports aren't sent home at mid-semester unless requested.

That party which JUNE JAYNES gave the COLLEGE THEATRE must have been some stuff. We have heard of the complete smashing of at least one legendo. Iconoclasts—that's what they are.

"Why the devil don't they put up detour signs?" inquired PHIL BAIRD. "Or they might use some of these W. P. A. 'Men Working' signs."

After all, MARTHA, ED is in that geology lab to instruct, and that includes instruction to females. Much as it may displease you, it means instruction even to "la petite FITE".

At Sloppy Joe's one can get a refill on a cup of coffe. At the College Cafeteria one cannot get a refill on a cup of coffe. Sloppy Joe's is a capitalistic, money-making institution. The College Cafeteria is a co-operative establishment. It just don't make sense.

Typical shot: HUDDLESTON—the GEORGE variety—strolling around the campus with a copy of GERTRUDE STEIN tucked under his arm. A pretty pair.

And there actually is someone who is still wondering if KNOWLTON was being clever or just plain dumb with his crack about the "fetid" debutantes. . .

Speaking of fetid things—there was a rumor that HAWK had changed his jokes. We approached his classroom for an investigation, but the overpowering stench which welled from the doorway convinced us that the rumor was entirely unfounded.

Just as a passing thought, we would like to say that any guy who wants to take a date to the Pantages should have at least enough money to pay his own admission.

And these boys that get specials in the middle of the night! FRENCHY, that's not fair.

BEVIS tells KNOWLTON that she is normal, and DOCTOR PERKINS wants to know what it means, and all in all, he doesn't get very far in his search for scientific knowledge until he comes to JACK STUART. Then he gets the whole system. We always did say it pays to go straight to headquarters.

Mike Howard, University of Iowa's wrestling coach, was once national A. A. U. heavyweight champion for five consecutive years.

More than 600 high school students participated in a mock Republican national convention at Temple University, nominated Vandenberg for the presidency.

Fraternity men at Union College spend an average of \$68.80 per year more than non-fraternity men.

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REFILL PLIZ—says Bill Moore, left, to Martin Knowlton, as they lead the revolt of the student body against the "no refill" order issued by the powers that be on the second cup front in the Hilltop Cafe. It seems that Mr. Knowlton did immediately brew a pall of coffee—after being ejected from Deacon's thriving little establishment following his seventh cup—and held a coffee party in the Hilltop News Office.—Photo by Graham.

Hilltop

Is Real Enon Ridge

Ed. Note: In walked a geology student. So we asked him what kind of a hill the Hilltop was. He, noble soul, began to tell us. "Write it," we said. He obliged—but begged that so simple an explanation not carry mention of his name. So we heeded his request.

Well, this is supposed to be briefly, a few lines to explain to the "laymen" of our fair school, the geological formations on which we pass so many happy hours. Frankly, many papers, books, doctor's theses—could be written about the geology of Birmingham, and still not cover everything.

As very few of you have studied geology I'll have to confine myself to everyday terms (now I'm not being patronizing, but with the use of strictly geological terms, meaning can be conveyed far easier).

Here goes—

The Birmingham District was at one time, a couple of million years ago to be exact, a huge anticline. Now, an anticline is a dome, in everyday language. Just imagine a ten-layer cake, about 10 feet in diameter, pushed upon from two sides and bulging up in the center. The layers of the cake represent the strata (dirt to you).

Now, skipping worlds of information, I'll get around to Enon Ridge, the ridge on which Birmingham-Southern is built. Enon Ridge is made up of chert which is very resistant to weathering; therefore, when this huge dome was eroded or washed away nothing was left but the two flanks or sides which are Red Mountain and Shades Mountain.

Now, if you can imagine our Enon Ridge as a piece of hard strata left because it resisted the washing away processes, then you have a fair idea (?) of our hill. I hope.

Anyway, I hope I don't get too

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Sketched by Robert Payne

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Exams Over, Gay Society Awakens

By Sarah Shepard
News Society Editor

Exams are over, tra la, tra la. Even seen anybody smiling before? There's Spring and a convention and a fashion show and shades of steak fries and Easter and initiations and dances and elections and April and exams are over! There's even an Easter holiday Friday.

DANCE—Lambda Chi's are being given a dance Friday night at the Birmingham Country Club by their alumni. Active members from Auburn, Howard and Alabama will also be guests.

VISITORS—ODK's who will descend on the campus from twelve colleges in six states will be entertained at a tea in Stockham Saturday afternoon. Members of Mortar Board and the Coed Council will serve. A formal banquet will be given the visitors Saturday night in the Student Ac.

DINNER—Gamma Phi's will honor Leslie and Joanna Thorpe and the end of exams at the same time Saturday night. They're having a dinner-dance at Mary Huddleston's, and planning a few surprises just for the fun of it.

LEADER—Mitylene Bowron will lead the SAE formal next Thursday night with Bill Cleage, president. The dance (program), will follow the Founders Day Banquet at the Birmingham Country Club.

POST—The Interfraternity Council steak fry has been postponed from this Saturday to next because of the ODK convention.

VANITY—D'you want to come to school to show off your new Spring bonnet next Sunday? According to tradition, the Pi Phi's have the tea each Easter, and this year's no exception. Come on out!

SHAKE!—Dorothy Irving and Mary Penruddocke are in for a lot of handshaking for the next few days. They're the newly-elected presidents of ZTA and AOPi respectively. The list of other Zeta officers was not available, but the new leaders of AOPi are Julia Theimonge, vice-president; Marlan Rice and Ruth Griffith, secretaries; Ruth Allen, rush captain; Mary Evelyn Lollar, treasurer, and Emma Lee Pepper, historian.

AOPi pledges are planning a sweater party at Hollywood Stables to be given sometime soon.

Oxford

Scholarship Plan Moves Forward

With over one hundred applications already in, the Birmingham-Southern "Oxford" Alumni Scholarship program is moving forward steadily.

Most of the outlying districts of the state already having been covered by representatives of the college, scholarship directors are at present engaged in touring to nearby high schools located within a radius of some sixty miles around Birmingham.

Under the Alumni Scholarship Plan, high school seniors in all nine Alabama Congressional districts and from West Florida are eligible to participate in the competition for scholarships for four years at Birmingham-Southern.

FASHION—Don't fail to see the Gym Fund Fashion Show March 30 (week from Friday). Rumor has it that it'll be plenty good.

PHI BETA BANQUET—The fifteen Phi Beta Kappa tappers will be initiated Tuesday night and then honored at a semi-formal banquet in Student Ac. Goodrich White, vice-president of Emory University, will be guest speaker.

COMING UP—March 22—Easter Holiday; also ODK convention, Lambda Chi dance.

March 23—Gamma Phi dinner-dance

March 24—Easter tea.

March 26—Phi Beta Kappa banquet.

March 28—SAE dinner-dance

March 30—Fashion Show.

April 5—ZTA formal.

April 11—Theta U formal.

Hilltopics

By Hildy

Nobody seemed much worried about exams this time, must be the effect of spring. . . Observed Charlie Ware, ex-footballer, gazing happily at Munger field, mumbling, "Hardest spring training I ever went through." . . . There's a sorority-sign-snatcher on the loose. The inhabitants of Stockham second floor want to hire some kind of Sherlock to catch the thief who made away with the Theta U, Pi Phi and A. O. Pi placards, the only way they had of knowing which was their particular sanctum. . . Botanist Rosalie Gresham offers this bit of general information. It seems that the name of the white-flowered bushes which bloom by the bookstore door is "Kiss Me at the Gate."

Real relief: not to find your name glaring out at you from the library debtor lists which decorate the campus these days. . . It's worth a trip to the Hilltop News office to see their special advertisement of Childer's coming African oration. Sample—James Saxon Africa, fairer and lovelier, speaking on "Modern Childers," 40 people 40! . . . Saddest sight of the week: The neglected thermometers on the campus sward with little streaks of red on each side and a big split in the middle. . . Professorism: Dr. Shanks says were he feminine he would represent being called a lady. We can't understand it, especially in Dr. Shanks.

There seemed to be a lot of feminine interest in the traveling Japanese library which rolled up on the campus last week. He was a good-looking young man at that. . . "Deacon" has had some competition lately from the popsicle vendor who gives curb service among the cars at the rail. . . Tryouts are now being held at No. 10 Downing for the leading, and only, feminine role in the new Mizelle-Knowlton production, "Exit Cue." There have been three applicants so far, Eulette Francis, Dorothy Deaver and Jennie May Webb. The part is still open. . . Did you see "Munger Dean" in print in the pages of the Birmingham Post last week? That's what we call real sure 'nough Freedom of the Press. . . Leslie Knab holds the record for the longest daily trek to the Hilltop. She comes from Trussville, in West Atlanta, piling up a mileage of 50 miles per round trip.

Wanted: witty women! The April Foll issue of the Hilltop News will be put out on the Leap Year plan. That makes the staff at present consist of exactly two. This department and Sarah Shepard will welcome any and all co-workers.

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Stylites

By

Dolly Dale, Jr.

March Winds bring on more talk about what to wear. For chilly and windy days what could be more ideal than a light weight wool suit for all occasions. I found several suits at Pizitz that would meet anybody's approval. One suit had a coat of that new hip length that has taken the styles by storm and the outstanding feature of it was the brass buttons. The buttons gave the suit the military appeal that everyone has been talking about. Another suit that caught my attention was a navy blue two piece suit with the fashionable swing skirt. This navy blue suit with its wide lapels would add to anyone's wardrobe. As an added touch a small artificial boutonniere of a French Bouquet or vegetables from the garden.

Speaking of March Winds have you noticed the roses in "Scholar" Marshall's cheeks? The question is . . . are they roses from the winds or are they the end of a blush (or can "Scholar" blush)?

With the new spring suit what would be more appropriate than a real flossy and fancy blouse. The sports department on the third floor of Pizitz is noted for their

blouses. I found a darling blouse with a fluffy jabot down the front that would go with the navy blue suit that I picked out, and the nice thing about these blouses is that they are just a dollar or a dollar ninety-eight.

At least the secret is out. I mean the secret that wasn't supposed to be a secret. Mitylene Bowron will lead the S.A.E. dance with fraternity president Bill Cleage on the 28th of March.

'Kerchiefs have been doting

the campus for many a day but for the last few days there seems to have been a revival in the hanky wearing on the campus so if you haven't a 'kerchief to wear why not do as I did and get one of those peasant print ones that are the things in that line. I found several different types on the first floor of Pizitz. One of them was a lovely peasant print (for only seventy-nine cents) and another was a bright green silk 'kerchief that brought out the Irish in me.



What could be more embarrassing than to be downtown shopping and realize that there is a run in your last pair of stockings. That is what happened to me the other day and I was thankful that I was in Pizitz where I had the largest selections of stockings in town. I found just the shade I wanted to go

with my new spring clothes and the nice thing about the stockings is that they are so sheer.

What is this we hear about "no second cup of coffee in the Co-operative Cafeteria?" Wonder how long it will be before they quit giving matches with cigarettes?

Don't forget that date for March 30 at Munger Aud. The flashiest of the fashions at the Spring Fashion Show. For those who don't like feature length we have shorts.

If you don't like flossy blouses you can always be stylish in a sport blouse and a tailored suit. For the best selections in blouses see the Birmingham-Southern campus, but for the blouses themselves see Pizitz.

Shepard and Van der Veer are promoted. For the April Fool edition next week these two will be editors. In other words nothing will be censored. This chic ensemble will be in slum green with passion red borders.

Flash Headline: Big Business Trembles As Holland Goes To Washington.

By Dolly Dale, Jr.

(Adv.)

LACK SLACKS?

If so see
GRAYSON'S NEW
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THE PAST WEEK

By J. Allen Tower

The role of Italy in the current European war is the major point of uncertainty. One week Mussolini seems to favor the Allies, the next Germany. This past week the English blockade of German coal exports by sea to Italy and the sudden conference between Hitler and Mussolini seem to indicate leanings toward Germany. What lies underneath these deceptive moves?

For years Mussolini has been the chief sword rattler of Europe and only a year ago seemed the firm ally of Germany. Yet the war has been going on for nearly seven months and Italy is still neutral. Why? There seem to be two reasons.

Italy can not afford to be on the opposite side from the British navy in a war; this was true in the war of 1914-18, and seems to be just as true today. Since Italy is a long narrow peninsula, it is extremely vulnerable to attack by sea; most of Italy could be bombarded by warships. Furthermore, Italy is even more vulnerable to a blockade. All of her coal and oil must be imported; the only native fuel is waterpower developed in the Alps. Also, she must import iron ore and other metals, as well as cotton, foodstuffs and other items.

Practically all of these absolutely vital imports come from outside the Mediterranean basin, and the British navy can easily blockade that sea at Gibraltar, Suez, and, with the aid of Turkey, the Dardanelles. Without these materials, Italian factories and transportation would be forced to shut down through lack of fuel for mechanical power and raw materials to manufacture

These reasons alone are enough to keep Italy neutral, but added to them is the hatred for Communism. Fascism rose to power as the enemy of Communism and still retains that idea. The German alliance with the Soviets and the advance of Soviet influence into the Balkans run directly counter to this attitude. Italy considers the Balkan peninsula her own sphere of influence and has been opposing the German advance therein. The Queen of Bulgaria is a daughter of the King of Italy. Various treaties bind these countries to Italy. Active German and Russian advances in the Balkans may bring Mussolini to declare war on them.

Another feature to consider is that Italy wants belongs chiefly to France, that is, Tunis and Nice. English concessions in regard to the Suez canal and Ethiopia are also wanted. Will France and England give some of these to Italy for aid or neutrality?

Allied actions in the Mediterranean can see into be on the basis of assured Italian friendship. How else could the army of 250,000 men in Syria and Palestine be safe? How else could the Allies risk taking most of their navies out of the Mediterranean?

The most probable conclusion is that Italy will remain neutral or

even join the Allies if Balkan troubles develop. Mussolini may rant and rave for public consumption; but he will not declare war against the Allies.

Movies . . .

EMPIRE

With the presentation of the drama "Intermezzo, a Love Story," the Empire Theater will introduce a new star to Birmingham theatre audiences starting today.

The newcomer to the American screen is Ingrid Bergman, a European actress of great ability who has only recently been discovered by Hollywood producers.

Co-starred with Miss Bergman is Leslie Howard, fresh from his success in "Pygmalion."

The story is a drama about a great violinist who falls in love with a very beautiful and younger woman. He persuades her to accompany him on a concert tour and he leaves his family behind him. The gay, whirling, madly-happy life of the European capitals hold them suspended in their own, self-made paradise until they awake suddenly to the reality that they cannot go on drifting forever.

Their solution to this dramatic problem provides a thrilling climax to the story.

The film is directed by Gregory Ratoff, one of Hollywood's best known megaphonists.

PANTAGE

With Paris hidden in a maze of uniformed soldiers, it is dangerous for people of Birmingham to try to go there. But it's unnecessary any way because "La Vie Paree," the world famed Marcus show, will

bring right here to the Magic City this week-end all that is to be seen in the way of the romantic, night-lit, romance of the city of the Eiffel Tower.

Featuring a cast of 75 performers who skillfully perform 24 numbers, the musical revue offers solid entertainment to the city's stage-show fans. The costumes are lavish and electrical effects valued at \$100,000 make the revue even more beautiful.

Featuring many of America's best vaudeville performers, the show has appeared in Mexico, Canada, Japan, China, the Philippines, and Straits Settlement.

As usual, the Pantage show runs Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

STRAND

Charlie Ruggles, comic perfect and laugh-provoker of wide fame, highlights the Strand's film offering for the week beginning tomorrow.

The picture, "The Farmer's Daughter," deals with the troubles met by Ruggles when he, as a show producer, takes his company of temperamental players to the suburbs. Complications caused the show to move away from the city, but once in the land of hay and cows, more complications spring up when Martha Raye, the farmer's daughter, makes the leading man fall in love with her.

Martha Raye's dramatic and comedy performance in the picture is highlighted by her versatile singing of two contrasting musical numbers, "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair," and "Jungle, Jungle," a new swing tune.

A good supporting cast with William Frawley and Gertrude Michael make the show solid entertainment.

LYRIC

Friday through Monday the Lyric offers "The Marx Brothers At The Circus."

It is a rollicking comedy about the various adventures of Groucho, Harpo, and Chico. Groucho as J. Cheever Loophole, a conniving lawyer, tries to save a circus belonging to a friend from being absorbed by a man with a mortgage.

The film also stars Kenny Baker as the owner of the circus who is in love with one of the performers, Florence Rice.

Marxian episodes make this a laugh hit from reel one to the finish.

Tuesday through Thursday, Lloyd C. Douglas' powerful story, "Disputed Passage," is the Lyric offering.

This is the story of a doctor's attitude towards his practice, featuring Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, and Dorothy Lamour.

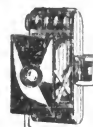
With a setting in war-torn China, this picture is deep and moving throughout.

LOLLAR'S

For FRESH FILMS
FINISHING and SUPPLIES

FREE
Enlargement
COUPONS

302 N. 20th St.
and
1808 3rd Ave., N.
Birmingham, Ala.



The Only Combination of its kind



The Hill Sisters Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games....a combination that you can't match anywhere.

DEFINITELY Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Smell
Anything?

Ye Frilltop News

That's
Us

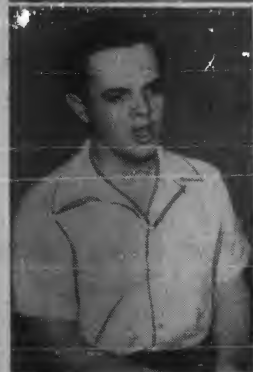
The Progressive Press Finally Progresses

Vol. 1 No. 25 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 29, 1940

LIBRARY MOB MASHED



"OKAY, I'LL SING," said James (Baby-Face) Hatcher. He is shown as he was brought into police headquarters.

MARTHA (MATTIE THE MOO) HARALSON is shown as she came to grips with one of the raiding party.

DIAMOND DOT HARMER caught by the alert Frilltop News cameraman in the act of lifting a beer bottle from the cooler as the raiding party burst through the door. Note the evil leer on the culprit's face.

Hula

Wandering Walt's Wiki Wacky Work

Dr. Walter B. Posey, or "Waikiki wacky," as the natives have affectionately named him, is writing a book about his experiences in Hawaii while there as exchange professor from Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, U. S. A.

The book, which is aptly entitled,

"Drapes of Grath," deals with the lovely and exotic native ceremonies, the lovely and exotic native dances, and the lovely and exotic natives.

It is a moving human document. It moves to the left; then moves to the right. Then it undulates and gives a little wriggle.

The writher,—er, writer—sways his readers with his hip-notic style. "Drapes of Grath" has a swing all its own.

To quote from one of Dr. Posey's prettiest poetic passages: "The nativeth dant in thikirts of grath. The thikirts are draped becomingly around the nativeth. Nativeth draped in grath dant to the ththrains of 'Aloha Oe,' and other native truneth."

And so, with a sigh of regret, we sail away into the setting sun, leav-

ing behind us the beautiful islands and the natives and . . .

But we forget. Posey's book. It slinks!

Lpostga Vt Vomliki Yoz Smorgasbord

The Senior Class salutatorian and class musician are being elected at a meeting of the seniors right now—immediately after chapel Friday. Plans for Class Day are being formulated. Grads-to-be, HURRY OVER.

Diamond Dot Harmer Mob Smashed During Wild Midnight Orgy

In a smashing raid Thursday night, four squads of Birmingham police, tipped off by your Frilltop News, struck a telling blow at vice and crime in our fair city by closing for all time the notorious "Dottie's Den."

Taken in the raid was Dorothy (Diamond Dot) Harmer, ringleader of the gang of vicious hoodlums who control gambling and liquor all over the city, operating from their college library headquarters on the Birmingham-Southern campus.

Also captured were Harmer's lieutenants, Martha (Mattie the Moo) Haralson, James (Baby Face) Hatcher, Annie (Annie the Ax) Marl, alias Jones, alias Williams, and Margaret (Maggie the Mug) Hughes.

The Frilltop News gained the necessary evidence to enable Birmingham officers to clamp down on the cesspool of crime when Charles (Charlie the Chopper) Mathews, the "brain" behind the organization, paid a flying visit to his headquarters here last week. The News has been trying for months to tie the mob up with Mathews, wanted in four states dead or alive, and in five other states dead only.

Mathews is still at large.

Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Conner, led the raid personally when the News presented the conclusive proof which was necessary to smash the ring.

"When we got there," Conner stated Friday morning in an exclusive release to this paper, "The place was a scene of the wildest debauchery. (Hic!)"

"Oh, boy!" the commissioner added.

The water cooler, donated to the school by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, had been converted into a container for beer, wines, bottled cocktails and other alcoholics. As the raiders burst through the double-locked doors, "Diamond Dot" Harmer was in the act of lifting a bottle of brew from the cooler.

Quick as a flash, she hurled the bottle at the raiding officers, seriously injuring Officer Dan Dune, who was in the lead. The bottle of virulent brew exploded (Continued on page 3)

Vyodik Lavnya Sczip Trotter Zun Bouchelle

New officers of the YWCA will be elected at the meeting of the organization Monday in Studac. Dorothy Trotter and Julia Bouchelle are the Nominating Committee's candidates for president. Come on out and cast your ballot.

1980

Caffyiteery Nigh Finish, By Cracky!

March 29, 1980—Special—Plans for the completion of the new addition to the Student Activities Building are rapidly being completed, college officials revealed today.

The project, begun forty years ago, is being speedily brought to completion under the direction of C. M. Reeves, known for the past half century to Hilltop students, their parents and grandparents, as "Deacon".

"We expect to open the cafeteria annex next week-end," said "Deacon," when a Hilltop News reporter interviewed him in the serenity of his room at the Old People's Home. "All that remains to be done is the construction of the framework of the annex, and the incidental jobs of filling in such details as the floors, walls, and ceiling."

Mr. Reeves, beloved to all Hilltop students for his constant devotion to the project for the past 40 years, is bearing up well under the strain. The last 10 years has been especially hard on him, necessitating several (Continued on page 3)

Jinski

Vodonov Afovski Blumski Skouzich

Dnovski—10:30

To all interested, there will be a "Red" meeting at 10:30 Sat. night, March 30. It will be of extreme importance to all red-blooded students of Birmingham-Southern College. Anything will be discussed that comes to the mind of the students present. See Martin Knowlton, John Huddleston, or Robert Green for details. All Communists come.

LIBRARY OF
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Cherchez la Femme

A Letter To The Co-Eds.

Dearest Girls:

I am sitting here indulging (no, that's too mild), I'm literally exuding one hearty "bellylaugh" after the other, for, I can just see you "ladies of the press" Wednesday afternoon, pacing frantically around the office or just slumped over your typewriters gazing dejectedly at blank pieces of paper, all the while basking in the reflected glory of two shiny, white, unfinished pages of the Fool's edition. If I can control my paunch I shall attempt to enlighten your prosaic minds with a few facts about our National Capital.

JUSTICE . . . Chisled . . . Dies

The motto of the District of Columbia is *Justitia Omnibus*. I know this to be true, for it was chisled on the front of a building. Alva says that it means "Justice to All", but the proximity of the hallowed halls wherein the Dies Committee holds its regular meetings has left some doubt in my mind. We intend to settle this question by putting on our poke-bonnets and bustles and attending the next meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The District of Columbia has a population of 498,000 allowing for evaporation in transit. The town is on the banks of the Potomac and is built on land donated by Maryland and Virginia. The people, as a whole, are Christian government men and disport themselves as such. Everyone is a lifelong Democrat dated as of March 4, 1932, and subject to change without notice. Nobody in Washington is allowed to vote but they don't worry about that. What they worry about is how the other people are going to vote.

Justice . . . Evans . . . Hughes

JUSTICE . . . Evans . . . Hughes

It would probably interest the old lady next door considerably if you informed her that today, the most popular points of interest are the White House and Chief Justice Hughes. Every visitor to Washington wants to see both of these magnificent edifices and national institutions.

JUSTICE . . .

You must not forget to call on the Department of Justice, and maybe, Mr. Hoover will fingerprint and mug you just for fun. At least that is what he tells you at the time. Don't be surprised at the absence of factories. It seems everybody is either a gentleman or works for the government. Must go now, I've got a date with the Russian Ambassador's daughter. She's going to teach me how to sing "You'd Be Surprised" like a Volga boatman.

Cherchez la femme,
E. L. (Easy Living) HOLLAND.

I Noticed That

Colum Speaks Volynus

The damyankees are nasty, old nigger-loving carpetbaggers. They will never lick the Confederacy!

Mind you now, I am not being prejudiced or partial. Dear no. Crank Hash's colum is partial neither to the north nor to The South.

But the damyankees have proved themselves to be a bunch of old scroods. They're a group of snoops. They're nothing but just only old drips. They're . . . Oh, they're just awful!

Sherman is now in full retreat. I, Crank Hash, predict that General Robert E. Lee will chase him right straight through Georgia and right straight into the ocean.

I have had to rewrite this colum four times. Mercy, things happen so fast! First I said that Lee would take Washington before Tuesday. But those nasty old damyankees went and had a battle at Antietam just for spite, and Lee had to put off taking Washington. Then I predicted Lee would take Washington Wednesday, but those old meanies went and ran off to Gettysburg and Lee had to chase them up there to Pennsylvania for being bad boys. Then I predicted Lee would take Washington Thursday, but those old capitalists, the damyankees went running down to Appomattox . . .

Lee will take Washington.

—HASH

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE FRILLTOP NEWS

HILDY VAN DER VEER and SADIE SHEPARD, Co-editors

FLOSSIE McPHERSON, Business Manager

WILLIAM MIZELLE, Our Sainted Uncle

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

Introducing Archy

Archy is a cockroach. He is a very exceptional cockroach. He is a philosophical cockroach. A soulful fellow, mellowed with the trials and tribulations of an author.

You see, Archy types out his deepest emotions and observations for The Boss. The Boss has a typewriter, a very inconsiderate typewriter. After bravely jumping from key to key, and batting his head on all the letters of the alphabet, Archy has no capitals or punctuation for his pains, only a bruised and battered head. Which makes him muse thus and so:

and it is better
to be wrong
once in a while
than to wear
your brain to the bone
trying to be right
all of the time

Incidentally, Archy lives at No. 27 in the stacks. He and The Boss (Don Marquis) are at home to visitors from 12 to 12 daily.

archy's ode to ownbey's brow

they may be phi beta kappas to you
but they're just plain silly to me
said archy to your inquiring reporter
as he helped collect crumbs for the
cockroach relief fund in
studac wednesday morning

why they talk politics and ate
lincoln and giggle and that turnip girl
was made faces at
and some fede fellow tried to
look intelligent about the new curriculum and one man made

that childers the new dean
of women and he said it was setive
not honorary and he said
oh thats all right then ive had
some experience

sir said archy the bookworms
may turn but id hate to
say what into

well boss i sat today
on the scholarly loftiness
of ownbey's brow

we talked of cosmos and wait
insect s appetites and malt
fermenting in the vat and how i
inspire europe s bugs to fly
in mass formation and grow black
moustaches to drive england this england
to rack

and only demi paradise not ruin
boss dont think im wooling
praise but you remember me
predicting an insect scourge
way back in thirty three

when mehitable was still chaste
and used ipana number one paste
only after every other meal i dont

like the intellectual limits to refine
so i will comma with your permission
comma descend to vers libre period
mehitable has gone the fleshly way
since you left boss she s steeped in
sin and sour milk she said to me just now
watthehell archy why be a naive
hick stirring up the rust on dusty keys

why dont you get out and live
before its too late and i think
maybe she s right say boss how
about dusting off the keys and leave
the shift key down again wont you ownbey
comma egbert syndor comma said
he liked me when i wrote in capitals
like the bard he said like the bard and
then he lifted that skeptical cosmic brow
and i fled before he corrugated it
and mashed me in one of the wrinkles

boss please dust off the keys
you dont know how i sneeze
from dust when i fall from
the t to the g

archy

Springbats

aint spring wonderful. birds sing, bees
buzz, flies flit, spring does. so does little
red, all the way up nawth. when red goes
the paper is too lonely; it gets blue, and a
little red. the staff gets soo lonely; it gets
blue and batty. bat bat bat, bats in the
belfry. bat bat bat.

Fable

Once upon a time a speaker came to the
Hilltop. Afire with a Cause, he gave his
audience a list of things to do to avoid an
otherwise inevitable end. He held them
spellbound.

The next day they were still doing something about it.

Dumfounded

Heard in the Hilltop News' room last Monday:

"We've got the pen.
We've got the ink,
But we'll be darned
if we can think."

Ultimatum

We, the Frilltop News, are a militant, crusading paper. We stick by our guns and continue to fight until we have corrected whatever evil we happen to be fighting.

Last week, and also the week before, we made some editorial mention of the coffee situation in the College Cafeteria.

We not, to our extreme chagrin, that the power-that-be in the gloomy hole under the Student Aek are being stubborn about the matter.

Therefore, we The Frilltop News, issue the following ultimatum: Unless the unjust and discriminatory ruling whereby a student may not have a second cup of coffee unless he has bought a full meal is removed before we again go to press, we will inflict upon the economic royalists of the cafeteria the utmost and ultimate punishment at the disposal of the Power of the Press.

What will we do?
We will lampoon them!

Operating Report Of Hill Top News

Operating Report of Hilltop News

16 Issues Beginning Sept. 15 and
Ending Jan. 19

Total Income:

Advertising	\$ 1.39
Student Activity Fees	4.07
Sundry hush monies	962.43
Graft	1092.79

Operating Cost:

Printing	\$ 6.23
Medicinal spirits \$1.10 a quart	431.38
Engravings	2.17
Anti-freeze \$1.10 a quart	305.38
Mailing	4289.45
Rubbing Alcohol \$1.10 a quart	287.32
Cigarettes	386.42
Paint Remover \$1.10 a quart	338.98
Telephone	7843.98
Varnish \$1.10 a quart	3289.13
Communist flags, Daily Worker	
subscription	364.96

Secretarial Hire \$39.50 fur coat

on sale Moskins semi-annual

birthday sale 18.40

Rats for snake food 000.60

(the darn thing won't eat)

Maid Service .15

Wall Art no damn telling

Ice (for cooling typewriter pus-

poses) \$126.40 16797.08

Total Operating Cost \$16797.08

Total Income 6800.89

Deficit 9,996.28



OH, DEAR! A FRECKLE! George Huddleston, Mr. Hilltopper candidate runs a critical eye over his beautiful phyz in preparation for the masculine beauty contest the AOPi's are throwing.

Coach

Bottle Picks Four (4) Hearty Lads To Put Teams In Tiptop Trim

Coach Willie Bottle announced today the undergraduate assistants in his intramural program. Jim (Hard-Egg) Hatcher, Robert (Cockle) Burr, Clarence (Killer) Wilburn, and Julius Woodrow (Slug) Gambrell are the four who will handle all class sports.

Hatcher, a veteran at the game, will handle the tiddley winks squads which are fast rounding into shape. Hatcher's expert tutelage has developed Baby Aldridge and Charley Ware into precise flippers of the little colored discs. Aldridge has a secret wrist flip which he says enables him to place the button in the cup with nary a miss. Rumor has it that Notre Dame scouts will be present when Aldridge next goes into action. Ware will lead a team against Baby Friday afternoon at 3:00 on the Faculty Trustee room table, which has been polished especially for the event. Deacon Reeves has established odds of four to five and take your pick. See any of the soda jerkers for prompt betting service.

Robert Burr has charge of the hop-scotch teams which will soon be ready to trip lightly and fantastically about the sidewalk in front of the library. Roy Lasater and Peck Sands are leading their teams into action Monday afternoon, if Roy recovers from the strenuous fifteen minute practice session he had yesterday.

Dodgeball Coach Wilburn announces that due to the difficulty in teaching Bob Lively and Mack James to avoid the inflated sphere, the game previously scheduled for this Friday will be postponed until next week. Wilburn is still trying patiently to explain to Lively that the object of the game is to stay out of the way of the ball.

Gambrell is having trouble with his marble team aspirants. The boys simply will not play without fudging. Gambrell has brought Dickie Morland before the Student Senate on fudging charges, but Morland got off without conviction. He prom-

An' So He Says "Hello, Pretty Puss," An' So I-

Calling all glamour boys, he-men, and answers to maiden's prayers!

The AOPi's are going to sponsor something new in the way of a beauty contest. Instead of the time-worn search for beautiful females, their plan is to start a search for the ideal male on the campus, one that will be worthy of the title "Mr. Hilltopper." Each sorority and fraternity, as well as all other campus organizations, with the exception of the honorary fraternities, are cordially invited to select their choice for the contest. It will be on April 12 at 8:15 in the Munger Auditorium. Local department stores will sponsor the contestants and entertainment will be furnished by campus talent.

So come on, boys, if you suddenly find that you've been selected to represent some organization in the contest, don't be bashful and timid, puleez! Just think of how nice it would be to be known as "Mr. Hilltopper," sharing honors with Wilbur Fite, who is as you all know "Miss Hilltop." Start preening your feathers, you guys, and keep your locks in place and who knows maybe you will be the lucky fellow?

Get busy all your sororities, frats and other campus organizations and get your choice for this parade of masculine pulchritude. When you've made up your minds, please report to Doris Holtzclaw who is in charge of the arrangements.

1980

Continued from page one

blood transfusions, generously donated by the college librarian, Martha Haralson.

Mr. Reeves presents a kindly picture of devotion to a cause. His hair, white for the last 20 years, is now thinning rapidly, and although he is still able to walk about and supervise digging of the foundation of the new building, he must use a cane.

"I think I can safely promise the completion of the building by—er, well, in the very near future," Mr.

of the raiding policemen in hurling a tear bomb into the midst of the gathering throng of cutthroats averted probable serious bloodshed.

Several prominent Birmingham citizens and Birmingham-Southern faculty members, thrill-seeking and slumming, were arrested along with the group. Out of the group of nine, this paper can give the names of only three. They were Marion Crawford, Penelope Prewitt Cunningham and Cecil E. Abernethy.

Newman M. Yielding, Dean William Lively, Emory Q. Hawk, Eoline Moore, David M. Key and Harold E. Hutson requested that we should not reveal their names.

So we won't. No use coaxing, now!

Library Mob

Continued from page one

upon striking the officer, lacerating him severely. Others in the raiding party were struck by fragments of flying glass.

Harmer immediately drew a brace of automatics from her bodice, snarling at her confederates to rally and resist the invading police.

Luckily, the officers seized Harmer and disarmed her before she could fire. However, Martha (Mat-tie the Moo) Haralson, seized an empty bottle from the stacks at the rear and struck it against a table edge. Armed with the jagged neck of the bottle, she flung herself at the raiding party, frothing with rage and Ron Rico.

Quick action on the part of one

Movies . . .

RITZ

A lusty, full-throated melodrama, "The Real Glory," starring Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds, is the current feature at the Ritz this week. The picture recounts an episode in the history of the Philippines following the Spanish-American War, when the tide turned against the vicious Moros who had terrorized the peaceful Christian natives.

The story deals with Alysang, a Moro chief, who raids villages and slaughters men and women. Cooper rescues the party seeking to destroy the dam Alysang has built, and, after his forces are saved in the nick of time by reserves, kills Alysang, frees the captives, and, to end a perfect melodrama, wins the lovely Miss Leeds.

EMPIRE

The soul-baring story of life and love, "Castle On The Hudson," is the feature attraction at the Empire. This marks the first appearance of John Garfield and Ann Sheridan as a romantic team. It is the thrilling story of Tommy Gordon (John Garfield) who is in love with Kay (Ann Sheridan). He goes to jail as the result of a fight with his lawyer over Kay. Tommy gets out of jail on his word and immediately gets into trouble. He goes to jail to save the warden from public humiliation. From here the story moves to a swift and exciting finish.

PANTAGE

Major Bowes' Amateur All Girl Revue is being shown at the Pantage Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The novel attraction features Jean Rose, "The Beauty of the Baton," and her ten piece all girl band, Nellie Mensch, the "Darling of the Drums," the Stewart Sisters doing daring feats on roller skates, Nat Ray, comedienne, and other artists. On the screen will be "Mexican Spitfire," starring Lupe Velez.

Reeves said, "With the speedy W. P. A. labor being used, the construction is moving along so rapidly that I am having to work for several minutes at a time each day to keep up with the work. And by cracky, that's some going!" And Mr. Reeves, despite his fast waning health, snapped his fingers lustily and winked cheerily at your reporter.

Dean W. W. Hale stated that the administration is planning a mammoth homecoming for the Class of '80, at which time the new building will be dedicated.

Suckers!

Bance In Th' Pance? Buy Book!

Start placing your orders for Ra Levue now, stooges—pardon us, we mean studies. Vill Bance will be in a deceptive—or uh—we mean receptive mood for any and all orders that you, the stoogen' body, see fit to place in his (un) scrupulous hands. In fact, Bance says that he will accept money orders, cash or valuables, U. O. Me's and just about anything in the way of payment but rubber checks; he would probably take these if he thought he could get away with it, but ever since the Dies committee caught Yeyman Neilding misappropriating the stoogen' funds last April Fool's issue, Bance has been a little bit bleary, darn it, we mean leery of trying to get away with too much. So come one, come all and place your orders early. They will soon be going like hot cakes and you know that you wouldn't want to miss getting fleeced, now would you? In case you can't find Mr. Bance, place your order with Mob Ritchell who is Bance's chief collaborator in this skin-flint business.

GO!

THE DIXIE WAY
1940 CARS

Just opened across street
from former location

25c Per Hour
Plus 4c Per Mile
Everything Included



1916 5th Ave., N.
Phone 3-7181

BURGER-PHILLIPS

WOULDN'T

FOOL YOU!

We wouldn't let you down for the world! We make a specialty of collegiate fashions for smart co-eds and their boy friend! Fun fashions and formals, taken from the pages of Mademoiselle and Esquire, are here for your choosing at prices that fit so snugly into school allowances! If it's "last word" fashions you're looking for, you'll find 'em at

WAITE'S

"Good Things To Eat"

Party Refreshments A Specialty

BURGER-PHILLIPS

For Business Training Attend

WHEELER

BUSINESS COLLEGE
Elevator Entrance, 1911 1st Ave.
Sessions Day and Night

Fashions

Style Show Set Sat.; archy all ecstatic

Great things are inspirations.

Take the Fashion Show Saturday night, for example. Assembling 33 lovely co-eds—33—and the best musical talent on the Hill—and a mere two bits from each spectator—and the very latest things in sport, street, and evening wear, my dear, the very latest—even archy, the literary cockroach, grew ecstatic. Hence the pertry pertaining hereto. Hence the gleam in every co-ed's eye. Hence the sudden masculine interest in what the mind of woman will think up next.

MORE ARCHY

hell boss i know i should confine my efforts in the literary line to page 2 but there ain't no more room over there

LIDS

boss can such things be can women have brains and hide them under such creations can girls pass exams and then april fool us like that easter they didnt it rained will they saturday night maybe it will rain time will tell but it will be inside the fashion show will be inside mung auditorium boss what pretty girls but those things on their heads

BOATS

boss can such things be can women stand up in those things and smile easter they werent white shoes they were bright and loud they screamed not the women i mean the shoes i bet the feet screamed too saturday night i wonder what theyll wear they say it will be the latest style one thing though boss next year theyll be barefooted for sure churches can stand for just so much

DRAPES

boss can such things be skirts have quit going up now theyre going out they call them flared they dont care what color they are just so they are bright and loud exotic is what they call them lipstick and hot pink reds red to me but boss what pretty colors and boss what pretty girls easter they had their dresses under coats saturday night they wont all kinds of dresses boss

FORMALS

boss can such things be boss they gotta this time they make sense not sense exactly but i like them boss i really like them and theyve got sleeves of course you can see through the sleeves and the skirts cotton prices are going up and silk and and all kinds of clothes cause their skirts are big i mean really big boss such things have gotta be

SHORTS

boss can such things be

GALS

boss can such things be they call them models i call them beauties boss theyre pretty and the way they wear clothes their names are even pretty or interesting

Perty Pertry

The following little poems are from a book of poems entitled Village Creek Anthology, by Homer Kiyam.

I hope some day this little verse
With rippling rhyme and metre
Will find its way into a book
A first or second reader.

He sings a little song or two
He makes a little talk
About some book he'd like to read
And then suggests a walk.

He walks you through a lovely park,
Past loads of luscious grass,
And waits until mother's at the door
Before he makes a pass.

Finals, finals everywhere,
And drops and drops of ink,
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

Figgleticks; Or Wiffle's Revenge

The corple figgle snees and snees
And snirps among the jurbles
A-flirping on his hands and knees
He snawps and wurps and gribles

"O do not wack," the wiffle cries,
His prilly tade upwurgung.
"Behind you seeb the figgle lies
"And the rochestrand is turging."

With dippled coltage all outspread
He freys a bandish sneer,
He wurmps the lorbile with his head
By the snitting prags of meer.

L'Ervoi

Now gentle wacking fills the twi-
light air,
But me, I am not lissnin. I
Don't care.

Mere Dust

The K.A.'s have nominated Sam Reid as their candidate for the Mr. Hilltopper contest, because of his well-rounded features. . . .

The Hilltopper News office is putting up Cecil Curtis, Heaven knows why. We don't . . .

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party . . .

Some people thought Mizelle was blue-blooded when they saw him foaming at the mouth after guzzling a bottle of ink. But we know, don't we? . . .

Bill Moore and Rebecca Gray wish to disclaim all credit for the dirt column last week, as soon as they pin it on somebody, this sheet will be happy to disclose the culprit's name . . . expose!!!

Dr. Bathrust finally admits that psychology is just so much bunk, but it is a means of making a living. . . .

Yeilding admits that he not only hates money, but he cringes every time he has to send a bill to the poor, poverty-stricken student . . .

Dean Hale admits that he really hates his goatee, and really would remove it, but he never did learn how to shave. . . .

Hawk admits that he has long had a case of hero-worship where Lincoln is concerned. . . .

Bazemore admits that she hates men, dates, and dances . . .

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party . . .

Richard Blanton admits that after hours he is quite a ladies man . . .

Mizelle admits that he really hates himself, really he does . . .

Cutler admits that she hates married life and longs for a divorce—that's why she never talks about it. . . .

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party . . .

And a piece of the sky fell on Chicken Little's tail . . .

Which just goes to show you. . . .

Net

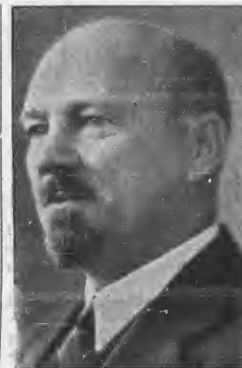
Tennis-ites Hope To Take Crown

The Hilltop's one and only venture into the intercollegiate sports world (via Tennis Team) may bring a Southeastern Championship to Birmingham-Southern if pre-season dope-sheets may be trusted.

With nearly every one of last year's top flight team back this season, practices are already under way, with a tournament scheduled for Hilltoppers only within the next two weeks. The team will play L.S.U. in Birmingham on April 1, Vanderbilt at Nashville on April 2, and the University of the South at Sewanee on April 3.

Nearly all members of the team have ordered new racquets, which arrived this week, so the hard work is really beginning for the avid net aspirants. Already out for the team are last year's No. 1 man, Eugene McKain, Robert Johnson, Bostick Mink, Ed Neil, Horace Stevenson, John Moriarity, James Posey, Bryan Jinette, Gordon Thatcher, and Buster Woodall. Woodall will act as manager, while Professor Bill Jeffries will be faculty advisor.

All students who wish to enter the school tournament must register by Tuesday, the day on which the matches will begin. Monday, during chapel period, all students interested in the tournament are invited to a meeting to be held in 309, Munger.



REMEMBER?—Yeah, Walter E. Ekblaw. Well, we just decided we'd stick him in again. He spoke at the A. E. A. convention here two weeks ago—no, three—no, one. . . Mercy! Confusing, isn't it? Anyhow, we ran his picture two weeks in succession, so we just decided we'd run him some more. Getting kind of used to seeing him in that space, somehow.

Paty Pertry

To Dr. Paty, in all respect. An academic president is one who heckles at the rent, But spends a fortune on cigars And drives around in mile-long cars. To Chicago.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

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At The Club

S. A. E.'s Frolic And Even Feed Femmes

Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity entertained 400 collegians at their annual dance last night at the Birmingham Country Club. Before the dance members entertained their dates at a dinner. There were no speeches at all but there were hundreds and hundreds of alumni. Lauren Forman and Cobb Torrance, members of SAE Supreme Council were also guests.

The leadout motif was a large SAE pin with lights spotted around in appropriate places.

Leading the dance was Miss Mitylene Bowron with Bill Cleage, president of the Hilltop chapter. Miss Bowron wore a black lace strapless dress, with a heart shaped neckline, and pleats running from the waist down.

Doris Pepper, who was escorted by Billy Parker, wore a Hollywood creation of white jersey with a mad pink jacket. The dress is made with a shirred fitted bodice and full swing skirt. Harriet Matthews, wearing a white net with puffed sleeves and full skirt, was with Jim Tom Hogan. Modeling an off-shoulder model of pink chiffon with a shirred bodice and full swing skirt, was Mary Jane Morris, who went with Bob Lively.

Escorted by Duff Leaver, Ruth Allen wore a red and white stripe jersey, with a flared skirt and red moire taffeta fitted blouse. Wearing a chartrouse gabardine skirt, white blouse, and high waist line, was Martha Jacobs, who was escorted by Phil Baird. Paxton Coleman accompanied Doris Jones, who wore a silk jersey dress with fitted red bodice, full skirt, and short white quilted jacket, accented with a hood lined in red.

We ra ignwa d reth

Wearing a white taffeta dress with a quilted jacket and full skirt, was Elizabeth McReynolds, escorted by Fort Hambaugh. Edward Uplike took Arie Moore West, who wore a dusty rose lace, full skirt and fitted bodice. Jane Thuston, in a white taffeta, full skirt trimmed in gold, and sleeves made of tiny ruffles, was accompanied by Jack Martin.

Modeling a white starched chiffon with full skirt trimmed with lace, a fitted bodice and puffed sleeves, was Florence Throckmorton with Jack Duffee. Harriet Phillips, whose date was Bill Sullivan, chose an off the shoulder model of Jasmine yellow, with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Roy Lasater accompanied Emmette Brown. Miss Brown wore an off shoulder model of striped taffeta, with full skirt and gold accessories.

Escorted by Douglas Collins, Wanda Holland appeared in a white embroidered marquisette dress, trimmed with rose grosgrain. Wearing a "South of the Border" model of red and white print, trimmed with white gardenias around the neckline, was Lillian Garmon with Joe Horn. Accompanied by George Stevenson, Miss Margaret de Lambert wore a dusty pink dress trimmed with black lace. The dress has a full skirt and a dropped shoulder.

O. L. Ford escorted Mary Fraser. Miss Fraser chose a cornflower mousoline de soie with fitted bodice,

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Hilltopics

By Hildy

Hell.

No topics.

full length sleeves, full skirt and flowered pockets. Elizabeth Harsh, wearing a white taffeta dress with a red quilted jacket, was with Bob Monette. Choosing a pink net dress with rhinestone straps and pink lace jacket, was Carolyn Barker with Bob Strain.

Mac Bouchelle accompanied Andre Stevenson, who wore a white lace bodice and white net skirt. Appearing in a pink net dress with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt, was Jean Evans with Ed Mason. Ann Bryant chose a white embroidered marquisette with a wide yellow sash. Henry Hanna accompanied Miss Bryant.

Mary Myrtis Walsh, escorted by Allen Holt, modeled a pink net dress with a sweetheart neckline. Kenneth Dean took Evalina Brown, who wore a lavender chiffon with a fitted bodice and tiny puffed sleeves. Wearing a white net with square neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirt, was Frances Spain with Robert Franklin.

Eugene Edwards accompanied Mary Beth Powell, who chose a pink net with pink taffeta jacket trimmed with rhinestones. Mary Elizabeth Menninger wore a sky blue marquisette gown fashioned with basque skirt, full length sleeves and

sweetheart neckline. She was accompanied by Latrell Jones.

Madeline Hilty, with Bill Hudson, chose a white net dress featuring an off shoulder model and tight fitted bodice of small tucked ruffles. Wearing a golden glow silk net with glittering wax sequins, bouffant skirt and wide deep violet velvet belt, was Mary Elizabeth Williamson with Harry Elliott.

Stags were Frank Cash, Fred Jackson, Claude Snoddy, and Billy Robertson.

Sour Social

Debunking The Society Scene

Soup: The 'Tater Soups' have spent a busy week cooking up a new set of officers. Wayne Baynum is the new chef, Frances Blake is the assistant chef, Mary Moon is the keeper of the recipes, and Avis Middleton is the guardian of the budget.

Just what an Editor (Jo Brown), and Ex-collegiate officer (Clementine Sherbert), and a Chaplain

(Louise Gilmore) have to do with mess is somewhat hazy, but we hope that too many cooks won't spoil the broth, or tea as the case may be: They are to be hostesses at the tea Sunday. Olivia Bell Payne will receive the guests and Mrs. R. S. Poor will preside at the bucket.

PIGS AND HAY: The Delta Pigs will root around at Betty Lou Loehr's camp next Saturday in search of steaks, and the Flappa Alphas plan to get hay in their teeth as they bounce along tonight on a hay-ride.

PIE: The Pie Eyes' new initiates will honor the new pledges, Sally Sue Howe, Sara McCoy, Frances Lucky, and Ann Blevins, at an all-day picnic at Camp Winnataska on Saturday. Pie-eyed Gene McCoy and wacuity advisor Helen Turner will chaperone. WHY?

HANDSHAKES: The Sleep And Eat boys exerted themselves to add Bob Strain into the brotherhood at a special ceremony. The Awkward Toed Oxes added Paul Rockhill and Ross Bell to the herd, and the Lazy Cooters All took in Frank Cogdell, Howell Heflin, and John Outlaw.

Walsh, Galloway, Now Active AOP's

Helen Galloway and Mary Myrtis Walsh were initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi at services in Stockham late Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Strong presided over the ceremony, after which the new initiates were entertained at a banquet downtown.

The big smiles on the faces of the girls had two causes—their big sisters' active pins that they may wear for two weeks, and Sister Postelle's party pertry.

High Flyers

Word has just come into the Alumni office that three Hilltoppers are really going places.

Two of them have been made pilots for the Eastern Airlines, while the third was chosen the first citizen of Memphis for this year.

Up in the air are J. V. Barrett, class of '34, from Double Springs, Ala., and D. R. Green, class of '31, from Montgomery. Ben Glasgow, class of '29, was selected as the first citizen of Memphis while Bob Burn's picture of the same name was playing at the town.



SEE NO EVIL, hear no evil, speak no evil. Monkeypusses Liles, Passmore and Brabston practice up on minding their own business. Why? Oh, just monkey-business.

AFTER THE SHOW

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LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

Mogul

Dean Moore Subs For Ed. Frat Prexy

K. D. E.'s are teetering around this week with broad smiles on their chalk and ruler faces. The national president of K. D. E. has departed this continent for the land of grass skirts and pineapple juice. This unexpected and sudden evacuation has precipitated the lady dean into the position of gavels, pince nez, and the meeting will come to order.

The girls feel that this is only a forward step in what will, with proper influence, become someday a great career. Who knows? She may next step into the job of chaplain or even worthy grand advisor to the doorkeeper.

Mrs. Moore herself becomes garulous when the subject is mentioned. In a coy manner she states that the position is really undesirable to her and that she would rather keep her own humble office of Vice-President. But Dean M. just doesn't know her own strength. What with the convention here in this big, beautiful city next year, well, we expect great things of the future pres. Three cheers and a Coca-Cola on the house, girls!

IT'S APRIL, FOOL!

A is for apple, which keeps doctors away;

If you polish your apple, you might get an A!

P is for pitch, and I do mean woo; If you do that, I'm 'shamed of you!

R is for rat, the limburger glutton; The trouble with the freshman is: he don't know nuttin'.

I is for importance that a Senior assures; He'll soon be deflated when job-hunting looms!

L is for love, which comes with the spring; When co-eds sing like the birdsie sing.

F is for female, for flunk, and for fool; The three go together at this darn school!

O is for the odor of examination week. The smell of the grades will probably reek!

O is for Oh-for-gawrsh-sakes, quick! Buy a gold-darned golden brick!

L is for Library and I'd like to tell; If you talk loud there, you'll sure get the very dickens!

C. C. P.

Sports?

There were some rumors floating about that the Panther tennis team successfully engaged the Spring Hill tennisers last week. . . they couldn't be confirmed. Our boys are so polite they felt it wouldn't be in keeping with the spirit of Southern hospitality to announce the victory.

...

SPORT SNAPS

Observed on the bridal paths (referring to hoss back riding) Dr. Emmie Hawk, in pink plush jodphurs, jogging along in company with Dean W. W. Hale, who was a picture of nonchalance on his side-saddle. . . Dr. Hunter and Dr. Sensabaugh sparring in Simpson gymnasium. . . something about some history dates. . . Bob Mitchell showing up members of the varsity tennis team on the newly surfaced Hilltop courts. Yep, they've finally fixed them. . . One new clay surface. . . one brick dust court and three new cement surfaced ones. . . and that's not mentioning the new grass court in the quadrangle. . .

...

GYMNASIUM

Work on the new gymnasium is coming along famously. . . Prospects for an enlarged intra-mural program during the month of May are excellent. . . boy, we just can't wait to get into that swimming pool. . . it's really a beauty. . . done in emerald green glass brick with brass rails. . . 400 feet by 100 feet with depths ranging from six inches to 40 feet. . . some job!

Toreadors To Toss Bovine In Studack

The Toreadors will meet Friday, March 29, 1940, in the Dining Room of the Student Activities Building. The subject will be "Economics in the Graduate School." Dr. Hawk's boys at the University of Virginia will be the chief speakers of the afternoon.

- 1) James R. Kay—Who is working on PhD in Economics
- 2) Bill Whetstone—Who is working on M.A. in Economics
- 3) Billy Barksdale—Who is working

4) Murray McCluskey—Assisting in the discussion will be a fellow named Stepp who is now working on his doctor's in Economics at the U. of Va. He is an out-of-town boy and should have some peculiar views on the subject. The time of the meeting is 1:15 because we can't get anybody to come to the night meetings. We tried last time.

Drs. Hawk and Beaudry will also be there to add gaiety to the session.

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Religios Relax With Friendly Little Game

The religious organizations on Birmingham-Southern campus will retreat April 19 to Camp Cosby to relax for a day—away from all the noise and melee following exams. For a bit of quiet relaxation the group will play such modest games as baseball; but that is not all—Not by a long shot! Kelly Ingram, who will lead the festivities, has planned a dinner, some "interesting" afternoon meetings, a supper, a vesper service and a night program around the council fire.

Y. M. says, quote: "We're following in the footsteps of the stronger sex.—Y. W. is having its retreat on the 12th of April at Camp Mary Munger."—unquote.

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EDITION

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Election
April 24

Vol. 1 No. 26 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 5, 1940



SING-SLINGERS—The Hilltop Glee Club-Choir-Singing Class takes the road April 11 for a song-tour which will include Lanet, Montgomery and Opelika. Mr. Raymond F. Anderson will lead his forces into action Tuesday in Opelika, where they will vie with sing-slingers from all over the state in the annual Alabama Music Festival.

Complications

In Hill's Bell System

By Billy Mizelle

College authorities this week were at a standstill in investigation of the mysterious machinations which put the bell atop Studack out of commission April 1.

According to Durrell Ruffin, campus bell-ringer, some prankster broke into the Student Activities Building at some time during the night of April Fool, reached the rooftop, hauled up the bell cord and tangled it securely around the bell itself.

"But that wasn't the half of it," Ruffin says, "After tying up the bell rope, whoever it was, nailed the trap door shut from the top and piled benches from the planetarium on the lid."

That left no apparent way for the malefactor to leave the roof of Student Ack. "According to logic," Ruffin says, "He should have still been up there when we finally got the trap door open. But he wasn't."

There is a sheer drop of seventy or eighty feet from the cornice of the building to the ground. There is no way in which the mysterious prankster could have used a ladder in his descent. Not only was there no sign of a rope by which the prankster could have lowered himself to the ground, but there is nothing on the bare top of the building to which a rope might be tied.

Incidentally, the size and weight of the benches placed over the trap door, plus the fact that they were securely nailed and bolted to the planetarium platform, indicates that the "Phantom Fool" possesses superhuman strength.

Nor was this the only example of the Phantom's work. On Tuesday night, April 2, the mystery man again paid a visit to the roof of the Student Activities Building. He brought with him about 50 pounds of scrap from piles left by workmen around the new addition, and weighed the bell-clapper. Bits of tile, metal and wood were tied around the clapper so that it was practically impossible to ring it.

College authorities promise a solution of the mystery within the next 24 hours.

Ball

Co-eds Open Volley Wars; Pi Phi's Win

Inter-sorority volleyball, the latest sports-sprout brought out by the blamy Spring weather, this week found the Pi Phi blossoms the hardest of the lot.

The Pi Phis made an auspicious beginning in the volleyball series Tuesday by defeating the A O P's 21 to 18, and swept on to take the non-sorority No. 2 team 21 to 17. Volleyers on the S. W. squad are Sara McCoy, Frances Luck, Nell Echols Burks, Elizabeth Phillips, Ann Blevins, Florence Price, Marie Pike, Sally Sue Howe, Mary Reid and Katherine Moriarty.

The non-sorority No. 2's are Wanda DeRamus, Ann Little, Louise McLane, Catherine Grubbs and Mary George Wynn.

In the ranks of the A O P's are
(Continued on page 4)

War Declared?

An unconfirmed unofficial rumor this week led Hilltop authorities to believe that a major Spring offensive is in the offing between the Kappa Alpha boys and the Alpha Tau Omega boys.

Preliminary skirmishes of a "yolk-ish" nature have already begun and it is further intimated that stores of 1920 model eggs are being laid up by both groups.

Complications followed an attempt of the A. T. O. boys to sing last Monday night. The A. T. O. house is across the street from the K. A. house.

Change

In Election Set-up For This Year

By Frank Cash

The Athletic Committee is no more. That it will be no more after the spring elections which will be held in two weeks.

The withdrawal of the College from intercollegiate athletics will also do away with the necessity for the election of a cheer leader and a parade manager.

After a conference with Bursar N. Y. Yelding late Thursday, Mr. Bill Battle, intramural sports director, announced that the Athletic Council will be replaced by three Boards, one from the fraternity league and two from the two non-frat leagues. Members of the Boards will be elected by the members of the respective leagues and not from the student body at large. They will have complete charge of the intramural program while Mr. Battle will serve in an advisory capacity.

The offices which will be filled in the general election on April 24 are: student body president and the editors and business managers of both the Hilltop News and La Revue.

Each person interested in running must present a written petition, signed by himself and ten students, to the Election Board consisting of the President of the Student Body, the Editors and Managers of the Hilltop News and La Revue.

Heah, Heah!

All golf enthusiasts report to Coach Battle immediately to work out plans for a Golf Tournament this Spring. Although the Hilltop Links will not be ready this time, the eliminations may be held on one of the local courses.

Birmingham-Southern College Choir Ready For State-wide Tour

By Bob Lively

"Get out of Town's" the watchword for the Birmingham-Southern College Choir as final preparations are made for the group's tour of cities over the state from April 11-17.

Director Anderson states that the chorus will open at Huntingdon College on Sunday night, April 14, and will sing at Lanette, Monday night, and will participate in the State Music Festival at Opelika on Tuesday. Glee Clubs and Chorus from every college in the state will compete in these trials.

While on tour, the choir will present a varied program of sacred and secular anthems, and will enact a number of selections from light opera. The Male Quartet, with Jack McGill, Charles Turner, Tom Dill, and Bruce Johnson, will also present several numbers.

The program will be divided into six parts, with music by Palestrina, Tchaikovsky, Alcock, Mozart, Cain, Gilbert, Sullivan, Leontovich, Wilhousky, and many other composers represented. Soloists will be Jack McGill, Billy Baxter, Tom Dill, Charles Turner, Rosa Stewart, Barbara Callaway, Leslie Thorpe, and Jane Davis.

On the roll of the choir this spring are William Baxter, Hayward Beckham, Emma Dean Booke, Barbara Callaway, Jane Collins, Laney Cowan, Betty Davidson, Jane Davis, Tom Dill, Kathleen Draper, Bebe Faust, Lucie Ford, Gladys Gaines, Grace Gamble, Joe Ganster, Mary Garrett Eleanor Gray, Julian Gut-

(Continued on page 4)

Playoff

KA Outfit Tops ATO In First Scrap

In the opening game of the Fraternity playoff the Kappa Alpha Quintet defeated the ATO squad by a score of 39 to 30. This defeat eliminates the ATO's and the KA's will meet the victor of the PiKA-LXA game.

The KA lads led during the entire contest but the ATO five were stubborn to the final whistle.

Scoring honors were shared by Spradley and Cleveland of the victors, while Rockhill was high scorer for the leaders with 10 points.

Tanks!

It takes a fine sport to be the butt of a joke and—grin about it. In appreciation and recognition of the sportsmanship shown by those who were lampooned last week by the April Foolers, we, the editors, wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of said sportsmanship. Shepherd and Van De Veer Inc.



JOKE—In order to prevent any misunderstanding, the above picture is not that of the Dean (Wyatt Walker Hale), and it was not taken at Palm Beach (Florida). The picture is merely the graphic representation of an imaginative artist of what Deenie Weenie would look like if seen in Palm Beach (Florida).

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager
Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

YMCA Election Was Without Honor

LAST MONDAY the fraternities, playing their usual game of dirty politics, elected the president of the Y. M. C. A.

The two "leading" chapters on the Hilltop voted in groups with the exception of two or three independent members who no doubt later received severe reprimands for their infidelity to the all-important chapter.

Of course dirty politics, run by the fraternities, have been the rule rather than the exception here at 'Southern (this is well proven by the fact that this is only one of an endless series of editorials on the subject). But, the thing that made this election especially noticeable was that the members of one fraternity, despite the fact that most of them were convinced that he was especially well qualified, voted against a member of their chapter's leading competitor to keep the other chapter from having the honor of a member of its group as "Y" president.

This ruthless sacrifice of everything including individual honor and self-respect to the idol of fraternity worship is detrimental not only to the school, and the individual but also the fundamental spirit of fraternity itself which has been lost for a long, long time.—F. C.

Students Fail To Up With Their Obligations

LAST FRIDAY the Student Forum met. There were about one hundred students there at the beginning and about fifty more drifted in before the end.

Out of almost nine hundred persons enrolled, only one hundred and fifty showed up. We realize that there were certain Academy of Science meetings going on at the same time but we also realize that there weren't seven hundred students attending these.

This is a striking example of what will happen when students are given a chance to participate in the governing of their school.

Last year when the plan was brought forward by the student body all of its members were solidly behind it and we demanded that we should be allowed to meet without faculty supervision in order that we might make certain recommendations as to how the school should be run. Most of us thought that we were bucking the Administration and loved it.

The first meeting came and with it a crowd of noisy but enthusiastic students. True not much of what was recommended ever came about but it was the start of what seemed to be active student participation in the government of the school. Then came the second meeting and the third and with them fewer and fewer students. The immediate aim had been accomplished and therefore we were satisfied and did not want to bother with the actual business of governing. It was dull.

And so the Student Forum is dying. And why? Because the average student doesn't want to govern his school. Agitation for student rule is fun but the actual work connected with it is not, it takes time and a little thought, both of which we as students seem to be unwilling to give.—F. C.

The Washington Scene

To Change Or Keep Is Looming Question

CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, talking last week for a few moments before a group of American college and university seniors in Washington, D. C., said:

"There were, several years ago, a group of young college people who came to see me. They said they had come to see the government in action.

By Truman A. Morrison, Jr.

FOR MANY who call themselves Christians the week just passed is very meaningful. Perhaps its supreme significance is that Jesus was faithful to the right even unto death. He followed what He conceived to be the only good way even though it meant a cross.

In the confidence of that for which Easter week stands, millions of Christians over the world today are rising up in ever-increasing numbers to proclaim their allegiance to the way of the Cross—the way of CONSISTANT goodwill. I speak of Christian Pacifists.

Though many are unaware of the fact, Jesus, to use the words of Dr. Fosdick, "lived in one of the tensest social situations in the world. Palestine was seething with revolt against Rome. One of the most powerful parties in Israel was the Zealots—insurrectionists, fiery militarists fomenting rebellion against Roman rule. Jesus was outspokenly against them. Scholars, I think, increasingly agree that when in the Sermon on the Mount he enjoined refusal to resist evil with evil and violence with violence, he was thinking of the Zealots. He was not talking merely to individuals. He was talking on national policy. . . . Barabbas was a Zealot. . . . When the crisis came at Jesus' trial, the crowd cried that Barabbas should be set free, but as for Jesus, the advocate of peace, the pleader for intelligent, constructive, tireless goodwill even in a national emergency—crucify him!"

Christian Pacifists declare, "In the face of violence, Jesus turned away from retaliation and violent resistance. Sacrificing

"I asked them whether that was one word or two."

That question of government "inaction" is always in the forefront when citizens begin to talk.

However, though spongers and grafters are on the scene in the nation's capitol, in majority of governmental employees are very definitely bent on doing things which are, for the most part, beneficial to the general welfare of the American people.

As a matter of fact, the high technical knowledge required of most of the government's responsible employees is such that a loafer sticks out like a sore thumb.

Mistakes, errors in judgment, misinterpretations, are the fault of the men in Washington occasionally, sometimes often, but they cannot well be accused of "inaction."

It is the fact of what some call too much action by the government that is the focal point which is the target for enemies of the present administration is the action of the government of today. Many think there is too much action, action which is not the business of a government which carries the name democracy.

There is ground for what they accuse. There is also some basis of actual hope for those who would see in America an even more socialized form of government.

The highly technical departmentalization in Washington borders, both by method and ideal, on a type of socialization. Those who are seriously interested in the rights of free enterprise recognize this. The "Republican swingback" is a part of the movement against the strict governmental control that now exists. Proposed Securities and Exchange Commission investigation is another evidence of this movement. The amendments proposed for the NLRB are also an evidence that many think the government has been sticking its fingers into other people's pies. The rising cries against excess profits taxes and inheritance taxes are the work of those who would love too well to go back to the Coolidge type of government.

America's future—and it is not neces-

Challenge To Absolute Pacifism

not only his personal safety but that of his friends and even for his cause, he won for them all immortality. Non-violent, forgiving love alone reconciles man to God and man to man. For us as well as for Jesus, to choose this way requires that we must also choose to accept whatever suffering it involves. Therefore we believe that all Christians are called to live the way of the Cross today."

The Pacifist says with Jesus, "How can Satan cast out Satan?" How can evil be the cure of evil? It can not. The means used must be consistent with the end sought. The end never justifies the means, but rather the means inevitably determine the end. "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." That fact is written into the structure of the universe. You can't do evil and obtain good. This is a law-abiding universe. Fulfill the conditions of hell, as in war and violence, and hell is what you will get. Use the war method and plant hate, bitterness, murder and you will get—not perhaps, but always—a harvest of Hitlers and general depressions, etc. We of all generations ought to understand that.

By the same token, there is one way to obtain real peace and that is to fulfill consistently the conditions of peace. Therefore the Christian Pacifist way, far from being negative, involves enlisting NOW in the non-violent struggle for a better social order and against hate, injustice and misunderstanding—working in every constructive way possible—individual, social, economic, etc.—for the establishment of peace and goodwill among men.

If the Pacifist way is followed for any length of time, a threatened invasion of one's country will not result. But if invasion comes, what is the Pacifist alternative? It is not surrender, but resistance—non-violent resistance! In the words of Albert E. Day, it is "instead of poison gas, vigorous protest against invasion and tyranny. Instead of cannon, courageous refusal to harbor the invaders or to obey their commands. Instead of war, words backed by conviction and action. Instead of annihilation of the aggressor nation, an appeal to their better nature, and if invasion continued a willingness to go to jail in persistent non-cooperation with the enemy and in unsurpassed loyalty to American ideals and Christian practices."

This is not apolity of weakness, but of strength. It requires all the military virtues—courage, endurance, discipline, sacrifice, and it accomplishes results beyond the power of military strategy. If there is any killing, it is done by the aggressor alone. And because he is a human being, he cannot go on killing people who are not harming him.

Frederick the Great said, if my soldiers began to think, not one of them would remain in the ranks. When soldiers are armed with guns, all they have to do is to keep shooting. But when met with the great non-violent people who offer no harm, they have to ask, why have we been marshaled against such a people? Thinking begins and morale crumbles. Non-violence summons both the intelligence and the conscience of the opponent into action; no army can hold together when they begin to function. Defeat, but disintegration overtakes it. Men become once again human beings instead of fighting animals. And in their awakened humanity is the hope of conciliation and conference and peace!

sarily periled, no matter what path is chosen—depends on whether the people are ready to vote for a continuation of New Deal policies or to vote against them as Bernarr McFadden urges.

What will America do? Will the "What Helps Business Helps You" slogans have the desired effect? Will Republicanism win out in the moral struggle which will, perhaps, be the background for this year's national election?

(Next week: Alva Wade writes on Washington as seen by a Southern co-ed.)

I Noticed That . . .

Does U. S. Have Secret Arrangements?

WELL, it looks as if Mr. Roosevelt and his "million dollar diplomats" have had their fingers slightly scorched, which, I might add, is the usual result of playing with fire.

The press last week carried stories of the release by the German Foreign Office of a White Book, containing copies of documents and papers allegedly taken from the Polish Foreign Office after the invasion last fall and containing supposedly authentic accounts of various conversations which had been held with American diplomats. The most important of the contentions brought forth was one attributed to our ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, who is supposed to have said that the U. S. would "finish" the European conflict on the side of the Allies.

Of course, one can't believe even half of the news coming from the other side of the Atlantic today, but I certainly agree with Representative Fish of New York, who said that the charges were of "so serious a nature" that they certainly deserve a thorough investigation and that "if President Roosevelt has entered into secret understandings or commitments with foreign governments to involve us in war he should be impeached."

In this nominally democratic country what would be wrong with a demand from the people that the State Department issue a statement containing a concrete outline of its foreign policy, past, present and future. After all we are the ones who will

do any fighting that is done, not Mr. Bullitt, nor Mr. Kennedy—nor even Mr. Roosevelt.

Big Business has effectively wounded the National Labor Relations Board through the House Appropriations Committee before the pendulum has had a chance to swing back to its normal resting place.

Quote from TIME: "Doris Duke Cromwell . . . gave the Democrats \$50,000. By tion, last January Jimmy (Mr. Cromwell) happy coincidence or perhaps synchroniza- was appointed U. S. Minister to Canada." The Administration most likely thought that they were thus paying a debt and placing Mr. Cromwell in a post where the dumbest of men could do no harm. They were obviously wrong.

As part of its defense program our country has built a 70-ton flying battleship which can fly to Europe with a 28-ton load of bombs. How the defense of the country concerns flying to Europe has not been explained.

Mile-a-minute-word-spouting Dr. Walter H. Judd, last week's Chapel speaker, converted a large number of people on the campus from indifference to strong pro-embargo feelings in the China-Japan affair. His arguments were sound and too logical to be refuted.—Cash.

Revolution

Drastic Reduction In Study Seen

By Sarah Shepard

Now is the time when all good students come to the aid of their peers—by never thinking of not studying—oh my no—they conscientiously take their solum volums them, back yard or Lovers Leap, be it what it may. Come to think of it, they'll even take 'em to the Zeta dance Friday night.

Which drastically reduces the number of good students.

LAZY!—Be spring fever what it may, Betty Hasty and Billy Barksdale will lead the ZTA dance in fine style tonight. Betty will enter from behind a huge orchid corsage to lead the dance.

Olivia Belle Payne will be leading lady at the Theta dance next Thursday. Pi Phi's will have their dance April 23.

OFFICERS—New presidents have blossomed out like the pear trees. No less than four and a fourth organizations have chosen their heads and subheads for next year (one group didn't get through). They are:

1. Kappa Delta's elected Florence Gilman president for next year. Florence Throckmorton is now vice-president. Others officers are Julia Bouchelle, treasurer, and Doris Jones, secretary.

2. Elsie Wheeler is the newly elected prxy of Alpha Chi. She and her fellow officers will be installed next Monday afternoon. The other installies will be Anne Hale, vice-president, Jean Fugitt, treasurer, Frances Fiddle, rush captain, Barbara Sutherland and Beulah Gililand, secretaries. Rosa Stewart is editor of LYRE, sorority magazine, Catherine Bullock is warden, Myrtle Launius chaplain, Betty Scott as sistant rush captain, Mary Wheeler social chairman, Bebe Faust his torian and Louise Smith scholarship chairman.

Glenn Jenkins was pledged to Alpha Chi Monday afternoon, and Marjorie Dolvin and Marjorie Burland were initiated Thursday. They, Louise Smith and Bebe Faust, will be honored at a banquet at Grace Hamilton's soon. Sarah Hoover Mize will be showered at the same time.

The Alpha Chi province convention will be held in Birmingham April 12 and 13, with the Hilltop chapter as hostess.

3. Y officers. See page 1.

4. Emma Lee Pepper is official Head Warrior Woman as the result of Amazon elections. She succeeds Mary Elizabeth Simmons. Other officers are Virginia Evins, vice president; Margaret Bellows, secretary, and Mary Huddleston, treasurer.

White-bow-and-black stocking time is rapidly approaching for twelve newly elected members of Amazons. The traditional initiation will give

the campus its annual opportunity to gaze in wonder at the whims of women. The Goates-to-be will be initiated in about three weeks.

M.B.'s—Mortar Board entertained forty-two junior girls at a banquet in Stockham last night in recognition of their scholarship throughout three years of work at Southern. These were the girls who had maintained the college average during this time.

Minature gold and black place cards in the shape of mortar boards, marked the places of the guests. Flowers and other decorations carried out the fraternity colors of gold and silver.

Honorees were Ruth Allen, Mary Frances Andrews, Ruth Bell, Frances Blake, Miriam Block, Mary Elizabeth Burke, Nell Burks, Barbara Callaway, Jonnie Cole, Dorothy Deaver, Grace Fealy, Mary Ruth Franklin, Julia Fletcher, Frances Fiddle, Grace Gamble, Beulah Gililand, Ila Glover, Ruth Griffith, Laurette Haywood, Margaret Hickman, Doris Holtzclaw, Nelle Howington, Virginia Hudson, Mary Louise Ivy, Claire Morrison, Connette McDonald, Lucie Monette, Wylene Murphy, Jane Newton, Mary Ellen Parsons, Emma Lee

Softball Schedule

The Interfraternity Softball Schedule has been announced and the opening game will be played April 8th at Munger Bowl when the BK's tangle with the PIKA's.

Definite rules have been made and announced. They are: Games postponed must be played as soon as possible as the only reason for postponement is unsuitable weather conditions. Another rule prevents the wearing of spiked shoes.

The Schedule:

BK vs. PIKA April 8
KA vs. DS April 9
SAE vs. LXA April 10
ATO vs. KA April 11
DS vs. BK April 12
PIKA vs. SAE April 15
LXA vs. ATO April 16
KA vs. BK April 17
SAE vs. ATO April 18
DS vs. PIKA April 19
LXA vs. KA April 22
BK vs. SAE April 23
PIKA vs. LXA April 24
KA vs. SAE April 25
ATO vs. DS April 26
ATO vs. BK April 29
DS vs. LXA April 30
PIKA vs. KA May 1
BK vs. LXA May 2
SAE vs. DS May 3
ATO vs. PIKA May 6
Playoff begins May 8.

Pepper, Elizabeth Phillips, Barbara Ella Reeves, Elizabeth Roark, Lucy Robertson, Clementine Shurbet, Elizabeth Siniard, Rosa Stewart, Julia Thiemonge, Bertha Thomas, Joanna Thorpe, Leslie Thorpe, Virginia Van der Veer, Eugenia Williams and Caroline Winston.

STEAKFRY—Interfraternity Councilors decided that something should be done about the weather, so they are planning a steak fry for April 13.

The Delta Sig fry last week was varied by a volleyball-badminton combination that made Charlie Barnes' steaks taste even better by the time members finally got around to eating.



Stylites

By
Dolly Dale, Jr.

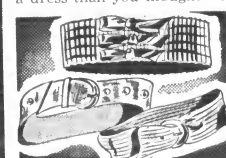
April showers bring May flowers but you don't have to wait until May to wear your new flowered prints and in case you haven't gotten yours yet you can find darling prints on the third floor at Pizitz and they are very reasonable too.

Simplicity seems to be the key note this season. Every dress I saw was cut on very simple lines and the trimmings were usually very feminine, tucks, lace and little ribbon bows.

I found one adorable print dress on the third floor at Pizitz that especially caught my eye. Tiny tucks formed a yoke of this printed silk. Puff sleeves, and a full skirt with two pockets on it made this dress stand out.

For this hot weather what could be more enjoyable than a "Pat Perkins" wash dress for school and sportswear. These dresses are beautifully tailored having features that you find in much more expensive dresses. If you really want to enjoy these summer days do as I did and get several of the "Pat Perkins" dresses at Pizitz.

Novelty belts are still good and the nice thing about them is that they get cuter every day. An odd belt can improve many a dress than you thought was beyond the powers of magic.



By the way, have you heard about the Kappa Delta girl break affair? It is to be real soon so make your plans now to go. If you have been dying to have a date with Mr. So and So, this is your chance.

Listen to your favorite orchestra by means of the Victor and Bluebird records found on the fifth floor of Pizitz. I had such a good time listening to Glenn Miller's "Tuxedo Junction" and his new recording of "Starlit Hours" and other good orchestras such as Ozzie Nelson with "The Man That Comes To Our House," Benny Goodman's Sextet playing "Gone With What Wind," Kay Kyser and his "Sing A Spell" and Orrin Tucker playing "If It Wasn't For The Moon."

This year's lipsticks are found in the most becoming shades and they last so long with none of this business of melting away in hot weather. By all means when you buy toiletries go to the cosmetic department of Pizitz. Buy lipstick for morning, noon and night because the same shade does not look as well at night as in the morning and vice-versa. This is easily taken care of by the new Lucien Lelong lipstick which comes in a holder with three different shades, one for morning, one for afternoon and one for night. In selecting your lipstick bear in mind your clothes and your complexion. Both of these play a big part in the selection of your make-up.



Heavens, I am in the clouds. I have just come from the perfume bar at Pizitz and I feel like a feather in the breeze. Perfume does that to me. Never before have I smelled such fragrant odors as the perfume at the bar in Pizitz. All the new perfumes are out and among them are Letheries "Confetti," "Jabot" by Lucien Lelong, and House of Palmers "Dress Parade." If you do not like perfume but want something in the perfume line you will find "Lotus Lavender" by Yardly in the cologne. Cologne is not as heavy as perfume but it lasts about as long. Be sure when you need perfume to drop by the Perfume Bar at Pizitz.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mize, formerly Sarah Hoover, on their recent marriage.

There are all sorts of rumors about the plans of this year's seniors. Every now and then I hear a report about this one getting married and that one seeking a career, etc.; but regardless of what they chose I know that they will always be a credit to the Hilltop.

Dolly Dale Jr.

See you soon

(Adv.)

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ZTA**Dance Will Be Led By Betty Hasty**

Miss Betty Hasty, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will lead the annual dance tonight at the Pickwick with Billy Barksdale.

The leadout will feature a large corsage box with a card bearing the sorority name. The box will open to disclose a large orchid. Members and their dates will enter from either side of the box and meet in front of the orchid.

Members and their dates will be Dorothy Irving, E. B. Copeland, Dorothy Deaver, Norman McLeod, Sarah Hammond, Bob Luckie, Trice Dryer, Jim Moriarty, Margaret Belows, John Wurtele, Margaret Knapp, Buddy Watson, Rebecca Williamson, Austin Beavers, Jane Enslin, Archie McGillivray, Evelyn Lewis, Frank Stevenson, Phyllis Ann Grundmann, George Farr, Martha Jacobs, Phil Baird, Frances Voigt, Saxon Porch, Bobby Downs, John Clancy, Martha Ann Paty, John Reynolds, Mary Jane Morris, Joe Rennicker, Louise Knowlton, Bill Deyo, Ann Collier, Bill Wilkins, Martha Gary Smith, Lee Duval, Martha Robinson, Billy Teas, Pat Clancy, Charles Newman, Marie Winfield, Jack Avery, Josephine Milton, Fay Randall, Frances Waite, Walter Hill.

Alumnae attending will be Ann Cargill, Bob Shillito, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Key, Mary Hobson, Gus Noojin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morgan, Martha Haralson, and Kitty Parker.

DIRT?

Usually we are very complacent and willing to oblige in all things, but pandering to the depraved taste of the entire student body in serving up slanderous insinuations in this column becomes very nauseating. So—no dirt this week.

Choir

Continued from page one

fin, Paul Hamilton, James Hatcher, Frances Hayes, Arthur Horton, C. H. Hunt, Glen Jenkins.

Bruce Johnson, Charles Jones, Bob

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Volleyball

Continued from page one

Jane Wirth, Felicia McLaughlin, Jane Barratt, Carolyn Postelle, Mary Ann Nance, Doris Holtzclaw, Mary Augusta Wood and Jayne Walton.

Non-sorority team No. 1 managed to edge the Alpha Chis out in a very close game. The score was 21 to 2. Laurels for the Number One-ers were earned by Vanita Jay, Alene Belcher, Mary Jack McNeel, Mary Louise Greene and Gwen Brannon.

Alpha Chis are Catherine Bullock, Bebe Faust, Montez Smith, Mary Wheeler, Jean Fuggitt and Evelyn McEachern.

The Alpha Chis took their second shellacking from the Gamma Phi Betas. The Crescenteers tallied 21 points to the Alpha Chis' 15 Wednesday in Stockham.

The Gamma Phi's are Barbara Callaway, Mary Huddleston, Betty Lou Loehr, Elaine Cooper Kathryn Martin, Zoe Martin (with two dots over the 'e'), Evelyn Fulks and Peggy Perkins.

Wearing the colors of the Axwomen were Glen Jenkins, Carolyn Matthews, Mary Wheeler, Evelyn McEachern, Elsie Wheeler, Myrtle Launius, Montez Smith and Marjory Burland.

Intra Mural Basketball Schedule

Mon. April 8—Seniors vs. Fresh.
Thurs. April 11—Fresh. vs. Sophs.
Fri. April 12—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Mon. April 15—Fresh. vs. Srs.
Tues. April 16—Sophs. vs. Jrs.
Fri. April 19—Fresh. vs. Jrs.
Mon. April 22—Srs. vs. Sophs.
Thurs. April 25—Fresh. vs. Sophs.
Fri. April 26—Jrs. vs. Srs.

Lively, Jack McGill, Wyllene Murphree, Olivia Belle Payne, Elizabeth Phillips, Georgia Phillips, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Reed Clayton Rogers, John Scott, Claude Snoddy, Virginia Spranger, Rosa Stewart, Waldo Stubbins, Julia Thiemonge, Ann Thomasson, Joanna Thorpe, Leslie Thorpe, Charles Turner, Don Winfield, and Leila Wright.

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COALITION—Frank Cash, above, and Bill Mizelle threw the Hilltop political machine into slow gear this week when they announced a joint candidacy for the editorship of The Hilltop News. According to the plan for actual handling of the job, Cash will direct the opinion of the paper and Mizelle will be the news director of the publication.—photo by Graham.

Tapped for National Leadership Society

Nine Hilltop co-eds were recognized today for their outstanding achievement in college work by selection for membership in Mortar Board, national leadership fraternity for women. Mrs. E. R. Paty was the only honorary member topped.

The new members are: Ruth Bell, Nell Burks, Barbara Callaway, Grace Gamble, Margaret Hickman, Elizabeth Roark, Julia Thiemonge, Leslie Thorpe, and Virginia Van der Veer.

Basis for the choice of members in Mortar Board are scholarship, service to the college, and leadership in various campus organizations. The scholastic requirement on the Hilltop is an honor point ratio of at least .3 above the general average for the school.

The tapping ceremony was presided over by Alva Wade, president of the Southern Chapter. Other members of the active chapter assisted. Other participants in service were Dr. Paty, Dr. Ownbey, Mr. Malone, and faculty advisors Margaret Ann Wilmore and Dean Moore, and Miss Rosa Strickland, honorary members.

The local chapter was affiliated with the National Mortar Board in 1935. The organization was formerly known as the "Scroll", campus leadership recognition society founded in 1929. The initiation ceremony will take place on April 19 for the nine new members.

Mizelle, Cash To Run For Joint-Editorship

Five Toss Derbies Into Executive Ring

By Bob Lively

A queer combination of altruism and practical politics seem to have doomed all attempts at the formation of a clique to control the elections on April 24.

Top political news thus far is the compromise between Bill Mizelle and Frank Cash, who are the outstanding candidates for the editorship of the Hilltop News, and their agreement to run for election as joint editors of the 1940-41 publication.

SURPRISE

This announcement came as a complete surprise Wednesday. Cash will handle the editorial end of the

Comment

Read the lead editorial on page two of this issue concerning the announcement by Mr. Mizelle and Mr. Cash of their joint-candidacy for the editorship of The Hilltop News.

paper while Mizelle will have charge of the news sections. This decision to combine their best talents for the good of the paper came following two days of heavy politicking on the part of both.

The decision turns the spotlight full on the presidential race. With five candidates almost positively committed to run, this campaign promises to be the hottest battle this spring.

Definitely in the race are George Huddleston, Jack McGill, Shelby Walhall, and John Howard. Don-

Continued on page five

Peachiest

Male Will Be Crowned Tonight

The gentle Spring will let down a wreath of lush green foliage Friday night onto the brow of the lucky Hilltop male who is selected as "Mr. Hilltopper."

With twenty-one of the campus' most attractive men on the rostrum for judgment by the student body and its friends, the crown is expected to be slightly worn by tussling before the final decision is made.

The music for the occasion will be at the baton end of maestro Milton Christian.

Candidates for the honor are: Paul Hamilton, Dickie Morland, Julian Bishop, Bob Murray, Forest Little, Chas. Turner, Tommy Ryan, Bob Mitchell, Jim Moriarty, Sam Russell, Sam Reid, John Huddleston, Billy Doggett, Peck Sands, Durrell Ruffin, J. T. Aldridge, Fort Ham-baugh, Julian Guffin, Billy Parker, George Huddleston, Bob Strain.

May Queen To Remain A Mystery

With mystery as to who will be the May Queen this year already in the air, the campus is beginning to focus its long range attention on the second annual Cat's Paw carnival to be held May 14.

Crowning feature of the "Paw" event will be the surprise crowning of the May Queen. She will be one of the three senior girls who are among the contingent of eleven May Court "ladies in waiting" selected last Friday by election.

The senior girls who are potential May Queens are: Betty Hasty, Nell Mancin, and Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

The other Hilltop girls who were chosen by ballot Friday and who will, along with two of the senior girls, comprise the May Court are: Barbara Callaway, Flay McPherson, Rebecca Gray, Carolyn Barker, Wilbur Fite, Helen Galloway, Virginia Van der Veer, and Marjorie Jean Bevis.

The May King will also remain unknown until the coronation ceremonies during the Cat's Paw celebration. The king is customarily chosen by the queen.

Four half-hour skits will be presented as part of the entertainment which will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sororities and fraternities have been divided into three groups by Miss Helen Turner and Alice Jones, chairmen for the occasion. Each of the three, and a fourth, consisting of non-Greek men and women, will compete for the silver loving cup awarded for the best production by these groups.

Continued on page five

Four Hilltop Men Go South

Will Quiz For Scholarships

Messrs. Childers, Malone, Stuart, and Lively will leave the college Sunday to begin their search over the state for the ten high school boys and girls who will win \$800 scholarships to Southern under the new Alumni Scholarship Plan.

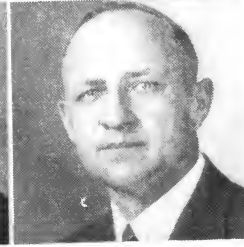
The winners will be selected on a basis of personality, character, extra-curricula activity in high school, athletic ability, and scholarship.

On the morning of the selections, the candidates will be given a written examination, and during the afternoon each applicant will be interviewed personally by the scholarship committee. Winners will be announced immediately after these interviews.

The committee will be joined by Dr. Hale in Pensacola, the first stop of the group. He has been vacationing during the past month in Florida.

At each stop, the tests will begin

Continued on page five



Six

Hill Men To Argue War On Air

Five Hilltop students will discuss and argue the foreign policy of the United States Sunday afternoon April 21, at five o'clock when radio station WSGN presents a round table on "Does Germany's Occupation of Denmark and Invasion of Norway necessitate a re-statement of American foreign policy."

Students who will take to the air for a half hour program are: George Huddleston, Frank Fede, Vivien Callen, Frank Cash, Bill Vance and E. L. Holland.

The program, modeled after the Chicago Round Table and other forum and discussion broadcasts, will be spontaneous and no arguments will have been prepared in advance.

Hilltop history professor Dr. Henry T. Shanks will sit in on the broadcast as an unofficial moderator for the discussion.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

An Accolade For

Mr. Mizelle, Mr. Cash

THE ANNOUNCEMENT this week from two potential editors of The Hilltop News to the effect that they would offer themselves on a joint ticket for election to that office is a history-making step in Hilltop political circles.

Couple that with what seems to be a fairly serious attempt to break up cliquing this year, and one may begin to suspect that something of real democratic procedure is making itself evident on the Hilltop.

Mr. Cash and Mr. Mizelle are both good men. It so happens, however, that one is better fitted to handle what we chose to call "the opinion" of the paper, while the other is technically equipped to handle the mechanical end of the paper with more efficiency.

The realization of these two students that the paper would be benefited if they chose not to oppose each other in a purely political race is one that should receive the thanks of each student on this campus. With Mr. Mizelle handling the "news" of the paper next year and Mr. Cash directing the "editorial" page, students will see material evidence of the wisdom of this choice. That evidence will be a paper that, we believe, will overshadow any student newspapers in the past history of this school and will stack up as the equal of any contemporary college or university publication in the South.

This move, however, does not exclude any other student from entering his name as a candidate for the post of editor. The ballot is wide open. But if someone should chose to run, he or she would run against,

not Mr. Mizelle or Mr. Cash, but against the two of them.

Each of these students sacrifices what must be recognized as an undergraduate honor: sole possession of a responsible post. A greater honor is in their choice. We believe students will recognize this and appreciate it.

Agreement With

Dr. E. Q. Hawk

"I'm against everything across the ocean!" Dr. Hawk stated Wednesday in one of his economics classes.

Referring to the renewed battle strike in Europe, the professor grew quite definite in his dislike at the way things were going because of the fact that with the increase of war activity, the chances of American participation increased in like tempo.

We agree with Dr. Hawk. With the invasion of Norway and the occupation of Denmark, it becomes even more difficult to keep our minds from accepting the inevitability of U. S. participation. With the world growing madder day by day, perhaps an isolation as that advanced by the late Sen. William E. Borah and by Sen. Vandenberg would not be inadvisable.

It is easy to say that the United States must realize that it has a voice in world affairs, that it cannot shut itself away from the rest of the world. But, on the other hand, what can we do to influence it? Nothing short of participation in the war would be of use.

The U. S. voice in world affairs will never be heard until the guns grow quiet. Many of our officials today are wearing out their voices trying to shout over the noise of gunfire—uselessly.

A Curbstone Opinion

" . . . That Government Is A Job For Experts"

By Alva Wade

ALL fifty of us made ourselves comfortable in the fifth floor office of the Republican National Headquarters, waiting for Mr. John D. Hamilton to begin. A sort of pensive atmosphere prevailed, for we had just made a tour of a POLITICAL MACHINE. The attitude of the whole staff had been one of pride, and utter competency. Those of us who had expected to sniff out political innuendoes had been disappointed at the frankness of the whole thing. Mr. Hamilton began to talk in a friendly, easy manner, and he grew more and more interesting as he went along. His discussion had a tincture of governmental theory, and a nice interpretation of history, but it was the political slant that made us hang on his words in a manner that was really humiliating, now that I remember it. Somebody asked in a challenging tone whether the Republicans would wipe out all New Deal reforms if they got in office. Mr. Hamilton smiled indulgently. Have not the Republicans appeared always as efficient administrators of visionary reforms? Have not the Democrats, and here Mr. Hamilton spread his hands in utter dismay, always written into the statute books multitudinous reforms which they never have time or patience to administer?

It was at this point that Mr. Hamilton had the closest attention. We had heard rumors of governmental inefficiency before. The Commissioner of Education in his opening address took occasion to warn us that the government must have the

best brains of the country. As the government grows more complex, said Mr. Studebaker, the problem of administration grows more and more difficult. And the Chief Justice, looking around at the long line of silent youth pressing against his wall, had pointed his finger at us and said that administrative law was a new branch of the service. And he stroked his white beard with a meditative finger. Representative Smith, of the Virginia Smiths, said that he didn't question the purpose of the Wagner Act, it was only the administration of it. And we put the questions to him so heavily that his soft brown hair was smoothed into a wig-like coiffure by the time he had explained it all. Mr. McReynolds, executive secretary to the President, sat in a conference room of the State building and talked about civil service. Somebody asked him with conscious subtlety, what class of offices, outside the policy-forming ones, he thought ought to be exempt from civil service. "Why," he answered between deliberate puffs of his cigarette, "I would not say there were any."—Well, all that indicates a more scientific attitude toward government than the public is aware of, and a deep concern with what is after all its basic problem.

So Mr. Hamilton speaking for the opposition had what we all considered a smart angle. Keep the reforms, but administer them! His remarks brought to mind men with shovels, and labor troubles and burning crops, the too patent difference between the aims of the law and the results. The aim of the agricultural program ac-

cording to Secretary Wallace was to assure the farmer his share of the national income. It was to this end that the program of crop curtailment was started. The desolate acres between Hamlet and Birmingham kept intruding on my consciousness as the farm problem. I asked the farmer who sat opposite me on the train what he thought of crop curtailment. Well, how did I think he felt when he saw row on row of mature cotton plowed under. When there was a mill right there in Athens just waiting to buy it. Nobody, he added tersely, has mentioned the New Deal in my house in two years.

When I remember Secretary Wallace smiling a rather apologetic smile and admitting that he didn't know what to do with the farm problem, he just had to do the best he knew, I was glad that I never felt that bitter. The farm problem, the result of sectional heritage, the industrial revolution, the foreign and domestic market,—what sort of interpretation and administration of laws can reconcile these divergent factors? If my trip to Washington has taught me anything it is that government is a job for experts. And rather than wonder at government inefficiencies, I wonder that they do the job as well as they do. The time has passed when I fill in conversational gaps with W. P. A. jokes.

Hilltopics

GUEST ARTIST—Angels garbed in a cloud of gold descended on our campus the other day. The lilting flute of myriad pipes accompanied their arrival and hundreds of awe-struck students fell to their knees in adulation before the heavenly visitation.

Head groundskeeper, J. D. Kaylor, in an exclusive statement to your columnist said, quote:

"The indentations caused by the kneeling students have retarded our summer grass by at least a month. Such heavenly visitations must cease. I am preparing a protest to the Methodist conference immediately."

We don't know what it is either. It was in the typewriter when we started the column.

GOLD RUSH—"California, here we come," seems to be the current trend in Hilltop vacations. If you too happen by the golden state this summer you'll trip over a number of familiar faces. Be sure to give a lift to hitch-hikers Gene McCain and George Huddleston, who'll be headed toward Mexico after they leave the coast. Marlin Knowlton is offering reduced rates to all Southern students who patronize his own particular de luxe special model wheel chair for purposes of sight-seeing the San Francisco Fair.

"Everywhere but Hollywood." We quote the emphatic statement of West-bound Estelle Gibson who for some obscure reason

It is possible that Washington has intimidated me. All those massive buildings along Pennsylvania add considerable weight to ephemeral concepts of bureaus and commissions. Engraved mottos caution eternal vigilance, and stone giants posture in forbidding might. Protocols multiply in innumerable brief cases. And the work of intelligent men has given it all continuity and strength. And I want to say that I am proud of it.

Rebuttal

EDITOR, THE HILLTOP NEWS

I feel that Birmingham-Southern can now be justly proud of its YMCA. The election held this past Monday, and the basic spirit present should give all of us great encouragement. All of the new officers are worthy, capable, and deserving; and the "Y" is to be congratulated upon its choice.

A significant fact was brought out by the group present. That fact is that there is definitely and undeniably a high sense of honor among college men today. Last Monday, self was disregarded for the good of the group; fraternity was forgotten for the worth of the individual.

Suffice it to say "Birmingham-Southern has MEN."

JACK MCGILL

by Hildy

shudders at the very thought of the place. She's making special arrangements and a detour in her route just to miss it.

Virginia Hudson and Nell Burks will be Pi Phi-ing in Pasadena at the sorority national convention, and Flay McPherson is planning to fit a trip to California into an arduous and confusing (to us anyway) summer schedule.

Dickering is now in progress for a special train to the coast. Make your reservations early.

"SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA"—Strengthening our national defense system will be Frank Cash and Jim Moriarty. General Cash (or at least he expects to attain that rank before the end of the summer) will be with the national guard in the vicinity of Texas, and the Mop has joined up with some naval project, probably the merchant marines, for service on the high seas.

LEFT-OVER—One topic from last week's unpublished column. This anecdote is guaranteed bona fide true. For verification see Sarah Shepard.

It all happened at West End High School. The teacher was giving a preview of the forthcoming Africadress when a puzzled pupil stopped her.

"Children?" inquired the ignorant lad. "I've heard that name before. Is he still living?"

I Noticed That by Cash

THE PERIOD of well over a century of traditional neutrality of Norway came to an abrupt close last Tuesday when the German Reich extended its "protection" to that country and its neighbor, Denmark.

What will this mean in the course of the war?

Well it gives a much needed chance to Adolf Hitler to get a crack at the Allies both through land engagements (for it seems that the Allies have at last been forced to give some of that "material aid" which they have long promised smaller nations) and through the air because air-dromes on the southwestern Norwegian coast will greatly lessen the distance to the important British base of Scapa Flow.

This looks like a major victory for the Germans because open warfare doesn't fit in well with the slow strangulation method of the Allied embargo.

This move cannot have been entirely unexpected by the British as it has been a German military theory since the middle twenties and they of course must have known that there would be some retaliation to their mining of Norwegian waters in

order to cut off a vital supply of iron to Germany. It gave the Germans a chance that a high Nazi official was quoted as saying that "they would be fools not to take."

Already certain papers have stated a fear that our comparatively near neighbor, Iceland, which shares a common kine with Denmark will become a part of the Reich along with Denmark. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt will drag out the Monroe Doctrine in order to send aid to the "poor Icelanders."

WONDER what will happen to Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, now that she is out of a job and our affairs with Siam are being handled by Hugh Grant. They might give her a crack at Canada.

I would like to recommend to every student interested in foreign affairs a series of articles appearing in Life entitled "The Failure of a Mission," by Sir Neville Henderson, former British Ambassador to Berlin. In them, Henderson deals with the present war with a fairness and an impartiality which up until now I had considered an impossibility in an Englishman.

An Inquiry Into The Causes And Practices Of Modern Warfare

By Bob Lively

SINCE any well prepared inquiry into the causes and practices of modern warfare requires enough background to allow the reader to form his opinions independently, I shall preface my commentary with observations from six eminent Americans on the subject. A brief condensation of their remarks is listed below.

Mr. Roosevelt hates war.

Mrs. Roosevelt hates war.

Sistie hates war.

Buzzie hates war.

Jimmie hates war.

Franklin, Jr., hates war.

Naturally, the continued existence of modern warfare, despite such august opposition, requires some explanation.

Wars are tabulated in two divisions. There are just wars, and unjust wars.

Just wars are fought (1) to make the world safe for democracy, (2) to create American Legions, and (3) to keep one-fourth of the earth from being deprived of the gracious rule of his majesty, the king.

Unjust wars are fought (1) to close the open door, (2) to protect the states of central Europe, and (3) to bring the blessings of civilization to underprivileged Ethiopians.

The people who fight wars are called soldiers. However, soldiers have nothing to do with who wins wars, because our history books say that wars are won or lost before the actual fighting begins.

In fact, the soldiers have comparatively little to do with the fighting. They sit in concrete caves, and shoot guns through portholes at soldiers in other concrete caves. This ceremony takes place every day at the same hour.

The people who are not soldiers are called non-combatants. There are three brands of non-combatants. These are (1) the members of the Red Cross, who knit socks in subways, (2) the rich Jews, who get rich profiteering off the war, and (3) the women and children, who are always killed in bombing raids.

And then there are the neutrals. The neutrals are the people who don't send soldiers to live in concrete caves. The great disadvantage about being a neutral is the fact that you have two enemies to sink your boats instead of one.

I don't see why Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Sistie, Buzzie, Jimmie, and Franklin, Jr., hate wars so. I should think they'd hate something sensible like the Lone Ranger, or having Easter in the middle of the winter so that it freezes the people who wear summer formal clothes to dances.

Two

Casts Start Rehearsals For Play

With impatience for the final selection of the cast as the prime characteristic of the College Theater this week, rehearsals have begun for the revival May 8, 9, 10 of Sutton Vane's famous drama, "Outward Bound."

All this week Director Cecil Abernethy has been observing the work of a double cast for most of the characters in the play.

Working as doubles for the same roles so far are: Frank Fede and Dickie Morland as Henry; Margaret Hickman and Mary Elizabeth Williamson as Ann; C. M. Dendy and George Jennings as Tom Prior; Marjorie Jean Bevis and Olivia Belle Payne as Mrs. Cleveland Banks.

Five Hilltoppers have cinched parts in the production. They are: Mary Garrett as Mrs. Midget, James Hatcher as Mr. Lingley, Shelby Walthall as Rev. Duke, Charles Ware as Rev. Thompson, and A. J. Borders as Scrubby.

Final selection of the cast will be made soon.

Poll Reveals

Students Against Church Hookup

By Frank Cash

Birmingham-Southern does not benefit by being a church school in the opinion of 91% of the student body. This fact was brought out in the first poll held on the campus this year.

Most of the students, however, admitted that the connection with the church was very necessary when the school was founded but in their opinion the connection has outlived its usefulness and should be terminated.

Clique politics were knocked by over 90% of the students who said

on the campus and approved of the idea.

And try as he could, your Hilltop News Poller, could find only two people who thought that the library fines weren't too high.

The campus is almost equally divided on the question of the abolition of the Alabama state poll tax. The slight advantage went to the opponents of the change.

The students are almost two to one against a third term for President Roosevelt. And many even stated that they would vote for a Republican in order to keep this catastrophe from becoming a reality.

Black and White

Do you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?

Yes ☐

No ☐

Are Library fines too high?

Yes ☐

No ☐

that they were very out of place on a supposedly Democratic campus.

Exactly 100% of the students polled stated that they thought that dances would eventually be held

Council

The Interfraternity Council steak fry, scheduled for Saturday, has been called off in favor of the Kappa Delta Leap Year Party, also Saturday. Fort Hambaugh, president of the Council, announced that a new date for the party will be set in the near future.

Private Records ..

By Virginia Van der Veer

IN one of the wings of the Munger stage there is a tall case containing over 700 of the finest symphonic and operatic records. On the stage is a large victrola, easy to operate and one of the best makes. The catch about this combination is that it is kept tightly locked, iron bars guard the records and the victrola is folded up and fastened.

It is practically impossible for the average student to get a chance to listen to the music. To get hold of the keys involves questions and red tape and much discussion and conferring, and usually a polite but definite "no".

There are a few privileged students who have access to the keys because it is known that they enjoy the records and they are trusted. But there are also a great many more in the student body to whom the music would mean a pleasure and an opportunity they could not otherwise have, a real addition to their education.

It is these students who come into the back of the auditorium sometimes when the records are being played and sit and listen. But these chances are few, and then it is other's choices they are hearing. Most afternoons the records gather dust and the auditorium is quiet and deserted.

It would mean a lot to us if the records could be unlocked every day, the victrola opened and anyone be allowed to go there and play them. Unlike a lot of college courses, it would mean something when the listeners left school; it would be a part of education they could use and enjoy.

Looking on the practical side, there will be a lot of objections, fears of breaking the victrola or a record or so. But after all, we are college students and the victrola is not at all complicated to understand and even if one record a month should be broken, it is better to have them played often, and enjoyed, and broken, than not played at all.

Join the music appreciation class, they will say. But most of us have a full schedule of courses now and what we want is an opportunity to listen and relax away from a professor and a whole class. Even the music appreciation students very seldom get to listen to the records they are learning about, outside of the regular twice-a-week class period.

If the bars were taken off the records, the auditorium might replace at the cars and the grass as the best place to spend a vacant period. At least the college would be extending an opportunity, offering a chance, giving a little bit extra in the hope and the desire of rounding out a real education.

(Ed. Note: Such a condition as Miss Van der Veer describes in the above article has no cause for existence on the Hilltop campus. We are sure that if a request was made to the Music Department of the College a speedy readjustment would be made whereby all music lovers in the student body could have access to the Auditorium victrola.)

a HIT! No errors!

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Sporting ★ Around

By Lester Gingold

Correct—For once our predictions came true. We had the KA's doped to beat the PiKA quintet in the finals and the victors blazed in just three points ahead of the heretofore undefeated Pikers.

Baseball—Spring is here and the grand old sport is in full swing—With the intra mural set up in action and the inter fraternity softball league in play the campus is literally full of swinging bats and zooming balls.

Hot—It took time for our tennis squad to get warmed up and since reaching this warm temperature the boys have burned up their opponents romping over Chatt., Sewanee and the U. of Tennessee. Nice goings lads.

Sands—Peck Sands will play ball with Durham, N. C., a class "B" club. Sands is to report June 1st but will start spring practice with the Barons on April 9th.

Excellent—Coach Battle certainly has a fine set up as far as assistants are concerned. Englebert is a real favorite with the boys and Miss McCoy (no kin to the Memorial church) has proven her capable qualities already.

All-Star Pick—Now that basketball season is practically a thing of the past we have decided to pass on to you our All star pick Basketball team of the Fraternity League. Here's our choice—Pierce (PiKA), Passmore (ATO), Grant (DS), Cleveland (KA), and Heflin (LXA).

Movies

EMPIRE

"Too Many Husbands," hailed as the season's most uproarious comedy, opens Thursday at the Empire with Jean Arthur, Fred McMuray, and Melvyn Douglas. The Columbia film, directed by Wesley Ruggles, from a screen adaptation of the W. Somerset Maugham play, describes the engaging dilemma of a lovely young woman who suddenly discovers she has two perfectly legal husbands... and is in love with both of them! Critical raves from Hollywood report that the high-spot of the new film is Jean's effort to tell Fred she's married somebody else while thinking her husband, Fred, is dead.

LYRIC

Held over from the Alabama Friday through Monday, "Northwest Passage" is at the Lyric this week. The epic tale of pre-revolutionary heroes starring Spencer Tracy in one of the greatest adventure roles of his career. The picture tells the story of a courageous band of Rogers' Rangers who in 1756 set forth to wipe out a village of marauding Indians.

Among the Rangers are Robert Young as Langden Towne, a young artist, and Walter Brennan as Woodsman Hawk Mariner.

Lots of fighting against lots of Indians.

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell star in "Day Time Wife," which begins Tuesday at the Lyric.

PANTAGE

The Pantage this week brings to town a stageful of beautiful girls, the Bonnie Brownell Beauties of "Broadway Revelations of 1940." Beside the beauties, the attraction also features a group of seasoned stage veterans. Will Morris and Bobbie, bicyclists extraordinary, af-

Hilltop Netmen To Meet Georgia Raquetteers

Returning to their home courts after an extensive Tennessee tour the Birmingham-Southern net team will meet the University of Georgia raquetteers Saturday morning.

Southern's record on the road trip could be termed successful as the local boys came through with victories against the U. of Tenn., Sewanee and Chattanooga. Their only defeat was at the hands of a strong Southwestern crew.

Tasting defeat in their first match, the Hilltop netmen regained lost

Field Meet

All those interested in a Track and Field Meet should immediately get in touch with Coach Englebert, John Graham, or Sam Pruitt. Events in the proposed meet will include 100, 200, and 440 yard dash, high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and shot put.

courage, pep, and ability to "arm through their last three matches by overwhelming scores of 6-1, 7-0, and 7-0.

Summaries:

Sewanee-Southern
McCain-Thrasher—4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Johnson-Kuehule—7-5, 6-1.
Neill-Reynolds—2-6, 2-6.
Morarity-Cameron—6-2, 6-4.
Posey-Davis—7-5, 6-2.
McCain-Neill—Kuehule-Reynolds—7-5, 6-4.
Johnson-Morarity—Thrasher-B. Kuehule—6-3, 6-1.
Southern-Chattanooga
McCain-Thomas—6-0, 6-0.
Johnson-Tucker—6-2, 6-0.
Neill-Gill—6-0, 6-3.
Morarity-Nachry—6-1, 6-0.
Posey-Clogman—6-1, 6-1.
McCain-Neill—Thomas-Gill—6-0, 6-2.
Johnson-Morarity—Tucker-Nachry—6-1, 6-2.
Southern-Tenn.
McCain-Gillespy—6-4, 6-2.
Johnson-Slatery—7-5, 6-1.
Neill-Broughton—6-0, 6-0.
Morarity-Armitage—6-3, 6-1.
Posey-Clogman—1-6, 9-7, 6-2.
McCain-Neill—Slatery-Gillespy—9-11, 8-6, 6-3.
Johnson-Morarity—Broughton-Armitage—6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

ford lots of laugh, and the Six Barrel-Jumping de Cardes provide a crop of thrills.

Other entertainers in the show are tenor Rudy Coffey, who acts as master of ceremonies, and the sensational dancers Evelyn and Peggie Lee.

Music for the review is furnished by the "Revelation Swing Band."

RITZ

"Virgil In The Night," starring Carole Lombard, starts today at the Ritz. This dramatic story of the nursing profession was written by A. J. Cronin, author of the widely acclaimed novel, "The Citadel." As Cronin's earlier novel gave the world its first inside drama of the medical profession, so does this drama deal with nurses. The picture is an amazing story of a girl who must sacrifice her own love, her own reputation, or see her sister branded under the Spartan nurses' code. Important supporting roles are capably played by Brian Aherne and Ann Shirley.

STRAND

"Black Friday," heralded as the newest idea in horror pictures, with

So smart
and so
adorable

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OH SO SWEET!—Sugar-coated morsels of masculine beauty perch on a wall, their dainty legs crossed, their puffs to the face, and oh so ignorant of the fact that the man with the picture box is snapping them. They are, left to right, Doggett, Morarity, Aldridge, Parker, Hambaugh, and Hamilton, all of whom are among the candidates for Mr. Hilltopper, who is to be selected tonight.—News Staff Photo.

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the starring roles, comes Friday to the Strand Theater. In contrast to previous horror films, both Karloff and Lugosi appear as they do in real life, without the wierd make-up effects that until now have identified them as the screen's greatest spine-chillers. Karloff is a surgeon who performs a daring operation to transplant parts of the brain of a criminal into the brain of a college professor.

"Black Friday" enjoys a unique distinction in that Bela Lugosi is filmed in one scene while he is hypnotized. Director Arthur Lubin had Lugosi hypnotized by an expert for the actor's death scene.

The supporting cast includes Anne Nagel, Anne Gwynne and James Craig.

The midnight show Saturday night will feature Mae West and W. C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee."

Oh! Oh!

A grave mistake was made last week. The baseball schedule of the Intra Mural League was printed and titled as the basketball schedule. To err is human—this proves that we are human. 'scuse please.

GO!

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Milt Gets Air

Birmingham-Southern's musical maestro, Milton Christian, goes on the air for an hour's broadcast over station WJRD in Tuscaloosa April 18, when he plays for the American Legion of that city.

Notice . .

All students who wish to enter the golf tournament report to the faculty-trustee room at chapel period Monday to work out a schedule. Coach Battle will meet with the group.

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No Tux

Payne, Ruffin Lead
Theta U. Informal

Olivia Belle Payne led the first informal dance of the season last night when she and Durrell Ruffin had the leading roles at the Theta Upsilon dance at the Pickwick.

Members of the sorority entered the ballroom from beneath a large replica of the sorority pin.

Miss Payne chose a yellow net gown featuring a close-fitting basque and small lace pockets on the flowing skirts. She was presented a bouquet of Tailor-made roses by the sorority.

Miss Wayne Bynum will wear a pink net skirt with bodice of lace. Her escort will be Cramer Griffin. An old-fashioned model of floral starched chiffon with hoop skirt and red accessories will be worn by Miss Frances Blake, who will be with George Brown.

Miss Mary Moon, accompanied by Bill Morrow, will wear a rose chiffon with full gathered skirt, shirred bodice and puff sleeves. Miss Avis Middleton, who will model a dusty rose marquisette with fitted bodice trimmed in white and a full skirt, will be escorted by Earl Mitchell.

Miss Claire Morrison will wear a white mousseline de sole made with basque and full skirt. Sam Phelps will be her escort. Roy Brown will escort Miss Mavis Battle, whose gown is peach net with bolero and girdle of lace.

Miss Marguerite Osborn will wear a quaint model of white net over lace fashioned along bouffant lines. She will be with George Duerr. Cecil Giddins will be with Miss Clementine Shurbet in a peach net dress accented with aqua and made with fitted bodice and flowing skirt.

Miss Bessie Davis, escorted by Wyatt Pope, will wear blue net with fitted bodice and flowing skirt. A white jersey made on Grecian lines will be featured by Miss Jo Brown. Her escort will be Ralph Edfelt.

Wearing an aqua dress with a fitted bodice and full skirt, Miss Louise Gilmore will be accompanied by Hugh Garrison. Miss Jane Frazier, escorted by John Outlaw, will wear white with double net skirt and lace bodice.

Billy Chappell will escort Miss Virginia Lasseter. She has chosen a green organdy featuring a very full skirt.

Dr. R. S. Poor will escort Mrs. Poor, who will wear white embroidered lace with full skirt and fitted bodice.

A breakfast at a downtown hotel will follow the dance.

Alpha Chi's
Flock To Hill
From 6 States

Delegates from six southern colleges began registration for the Southern Province convention of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the Bankhead Hotel this morning. The Hilltop chapter will be host during the two-day gathering, during which representatives from Brenau, Florida Southern, Florida State, L.S.U., the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia will be entertained at numerous functions.

The convention opened at 10:00 this morning with an informal meeting at the Bankhead.

Elise Wheeler, new president of the Hilltop chapter, will represent Alpha Chi Omega chapter at the province sessions Saturday, April 13.

Sarah Hoover Mize will be toastmaster at the banquet which will climax the convention Saturday night. Frances Friddle, of the active chapter, and Miss Helen Looney, alumna, are chairmen of convention arrangements.

Class of '40
Reneges To
Frosh Team

By Lester Gingold

The freshman baseball team won their first game of the season by virtue of a forfeit from the seniors.

The second game of the class baseball league was played Tuesday afternoon at McClendon Park and a hard hitting junior team engaged the victor over the sophs by a score of 12 to 9.

Errors were a common thing. Each team committing six.

One big inning accounted for five sophs, runs and a victory over the freshman team Monday afternoon at McClendon Park. Grabbing an early lead, the frosh appeared to be the best team entered in the class tourney, but as time wore on the rats weakened and the juniors walked off with another victory under their belt.

Spradley limited the winners to six hits, but due to his wildness in the big fourth the juniors were able to score five runs. Tyburski held the frosh to five hits.

Scholarships

Continued from page one

at 9:00 a.m. In Pensacola on April 15, they will be held at the First Methodist Church; Mobile, April 16, St. Francis Methodist Church; Selma, April 17, Episcopal Church; Greensboro, April 18, Greensboro High School; Union Springs, April 19, Union Spring Methodist Church; Montgomery, April 20, Dexter Ave. Methodist Church; Aniston, April 23, First Methodist Church; Decatur, April 30, First Methodist Church; Lafayette, May 2, Methodist Church; Birmingham, 2, Methodist Church; and May 6, on the Hilltop.

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Social

Steakfrys Galore;
K D's Throw Manhunt

The season of steak fries is upon us, if plans of Southerners mean anything. The two this weekend will be followed by another a week from Saturday, and a houseparty is scheduled for the following week. An Amazonian script dance to be given by the KD's will add variety to the general scheme.

Politics

Continued from page one

ald Brabston is another probable candidate. The repeated rumor that Bob Murray would join this group was spiked by Murray's declaration of support for Howard.

LA REVUE

The La Revue editorship rests at present between Cecil Parsons and John Huddleston. Parsons has assisted actively in the publication of the book for the past two years.

Martin Knowlton has tossed his hat in for the business managership of The Hilltop News. Unless Jim Moriarty, present manager, runs for re-election, Knowlton will probably be unopposed. Bill Vance is also running unopposed for re-election as business manager of the La Revue.

This lineup seems to make any attempt at the formation of a fraternity clique impossible. The KA's, LXA's, ATO's, and the D. Sigis have men gunning for the big offices. The situation was ameliorated somewhat by the deal between Cash and Mizelle removing the SAE's from the active competition.

These facts combined with the determination of the SAE's, KA's, and LXA's to fight any embryonic cliques will probably keep the politics clean as far as the fraternities are concerned.

There are some rumors of non-fraternity organization in the offing, but no definite information is available. It is too early to tell what lineups will support each candidate, but it seems fairly certain that the results will be determined by qualifications of the individual rather than any tickets.

May Queen

Continued from page one

The groupings as announced are: PIKA, ATO, ZTA, DS, and AOPI. Pi Phi, SAE, KA, Gamma Phi, and Alpha Chi.

Theta U, KD, LX, and Beta Kappa.

Each skit will feature an original song composed by students and pertaining to the College or the subject being dramatized by the groups.

INTERFRAT—The Interfraternity Council will make tracks to the big woods Saturday night. Councilors and their dates are to motor out to the wide-open spaces for an evening of steakfrying and stargazing.

MORE STEAK—Lambda Chi's and Co. will go out tonight, also steak-frying. They will set sail from the frat house at sunset, running under sealed orders. Destination: unknown.

DINNER—Felicia McLaughlin and Jayne Walton were initiated into AOPi Sunday afternoon and later were entertained at a dinner at Highland Terrace Gardens. Helen Galloway and Mary Myrtis Walsh, also recent initiates, were honored at the same time. Jayne Walton was awarded the recognition pin given the most outstanding pledge of the group.

Active members of the sorority were guests of the pledges Saturday night at a steak fry at the Cowarts' camp.

THREE DAYS—It won't be long now until the PIKA houseparty. April 25, 26, and 27 will be the dates for the week-end of fun at Double Oak Mountain. Boys planning to attend are Bob Minge, Forrest Little, Joe Gordon, Peck Sands, Lamarr Davis, Charles Rogers, J. T. Aldridge, Sam Phelps, Henry Mitchell, Harold Jackson, Warren Fowler, Ed Phelps, Erwin Phelps, Gene Pierce, Frank Stone, Cecil Giddons, Ward Bryant.

STEAK AGAIN—Not to be behind the times, the Student Senate will have their much-delayed steak fry the night of April 21. If it doesn't rain...

STAGGETTES—Saturday night: girl escorts boy, dances in skirt, sweater and oxfords, does all the breaking at the KD dance. Milton Christian will play from 9:30 till 12:30 at Highland Park Country Club.

Tickets are 65c straight until Saturday, when the price soars to 75c. They may be obtained from any member of Kappa Delta sorority. Buy yours now!

Notice Department

All seniors who have teacher's certificates coming to them should apply at the registrar's office immediately to fill in application blanks for said certificates.

Spring

Peps Up Cafe Society

By Hildy Van der Veer

Cafe society on the Hilltop is reaching the height of an unusually brilliant spring season these days.

"Deacon's Door", traditional hangout of Southern's smart set, is at its best during the fashionable hour between high noon and half after one. Celebrities crowd through the famous "door," some pause in the small bar room, others make their way into the main restaurant.

Each table is the gathering place of one particular clan, a center of intrigue, nefarious plots, Republican politics or communist propaganda.

Definitely the most glamorous group is the thespian set. A general air of "the theatre," coffee cups and mounds of cigarette ashes are the trademarks of this table. Noted steady staggers are Robert Green, Rebecca Gray, Martin Knowlton, Jennie Mae Webb and Marjorie Jean Bevis.

Most business-like of the lunchers are the employees of The Office, who keep one eye on their food and the other on the clock. At an out of the way table for four sit Billy Lively, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Mary Lou Griswold and Clarence Wilburn.

The library staff, released from the rigorous silence of their sanctum, are the loudest group in the restaurant. Trying desperately to wear themselves down for the afternoon session are Dorothy Harmer, Martha Haralson, Margaret Hughes, James Hatcher and Annie Mari

Jones-Williams.

Most clammy off all the clans are the sorority girls who whisper over their food and cast suspicious looks around before even asking for the sugar. Strongest desire for sisterly company is shown by the AOPis and Pi Phis, who regularly huddle around a table apiece.

Prize for getting the most done during luncheon goes to the Mortar Board table, whose members conserve their valuable time by meeting while eating. Planning a Chinese relief fund or the career conference over their salads are Doris Turnipseed, Mary Eleanor Bell, Mary Margaret Price, Alva Wade and Sarah Shepard.

An unusually large amount of food distinguishes every professors gathering. Immersed in T-bone steak (\$45), Chaucer and plans for Better English sit Ownbey, Shanks, McWilliams, Hunt and Prodehl.

Ostentatiously away in one corner but immediately recognizable by the prominence of pipes sit the press. Wreathed in smoke and consuming bottled dopes is a daily gathering of Holland, Jo Marion Mizelle, Cash and Ad-getter Moriarty.

The biologists and geologists are the ones who take their lunch most seriously and who vanish like a bunch of Cinderellas at the sound of the 1:30 lab bell. "Doc" Reynolds, Bill Wilkins, Mr. Kincaid, Dr. Tower and Dyer Carlisle are the most regular members of "ologist" society.

And then of course there is always and inevitably the rabble. To mention a few of the more prominent rabble: J. S. Childers, R. Paty, E. Gibson, Thomas Childs, Mary Elizabeth Simmons and if you've gotten this far you're good.

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1911 Third Ave., Fashion Center

THE PAST WEEK

France Fights Back

By Dr. Anthony Constans

France has not even had a Ministry of Information until a few days ago. I did not fully suspect the intricacies of Propaganda until last Summer, when I attended the Williams College Institute of Human Relations at Williamstown, Mass. It featured a very enlightening program by the Institute of Propaganda Analysis. The war broke out while I was there and this subject of propaganda has since come ever farther to the fore.

A friend of ours, the novelist Jean Giraudoux, with whom we played ping-pong at Middlebury College, in Vermont, also last Summer, was appointed Commissary General for Information in the French Government in Paris at the outbreak of hostilities. And at the recent fall of the Daladier cabinet, the shake-up involved an enlargement of the Commissariat into a full-fledged "Ministry". However, it still is called "Ministry of Information", not "Propaganda".

INFORMATION

The fact is that France has been forced by the totalitarian States to gradually match the latter's official propaganda set-ups with a de-

fensive weapon intentionally called "Information", not "Propaganda". The distinction is important and a recent radio talk by Giraudoux, made the point very clear by explaining this type of war, the war of propaganda, which Germany deems just as decisive as the other type of warfare.

Propaganda means in fact to Germany the constituting, above real Germany and for foreign use, of a guided Germany. Formerly, in the days when there were neither telegraph nor telephone nor telephotography nor television, in the days of slow news, the actual armies, the peoples faced each other themselves, and force would decide. According to our friend Giraudoux, and he should know, Germany was first to understand, for a nation eager to conquer and annihilate her opponents, how profitable it would be to coat her every act with skilful make-up. By purchasing throughout the universe receiving or broadcasting stations, by mobilizing Germans abroad, by the excellence of her apparatus and methods, by the "blitzkrieg" quality of her recisions, she harnessed the whole wide world so that nobody, even in remotest Tibet, could dodge the news she gave of herself.

IN ARABIA

Giraudoux relates for example how a year ago he went through Arab country, where they did not know yet that Napoleon had died, yet every single move by Hitler was heard of at once. We learn how a Germanic resonance has been created everywhere around cables, in many rooms of inspiration and audial order over five continents; so that,

above a pitiless Germany, inhabited by slaves, smeared with crimes, a traitor to the human cause and to European culture, there arose from those words and murmurs over clouded wires, the picture of a sweet Germania, where all citizens bless the regime, where angels serve the police, where magnetic mines are unerringly pointing to peace and whose only task is to bring happiness to the world and to the civilized individual. She has capitalized on the popular tendency to believe that the fastest news is the best, the first-arriving documents the most reliable and that where there is speed fairness just plays second fiddle. She exploits the naive assumption by some readers or listeners that the present struggle might not be necessarily between good and evil, right and wrong, but rather a kind of race, of publicity contest, where she is always sure to have the jump on the other fellow since she knew on which day war would start. As a result in many countries a superior German news diffusion may eclipse the horror of her acts; in some evening paper of a foreign city a two-line telegram announces the massacre of a hundred Tchek students, while much greater prominence is accorded other German news; an atrocious torpedoing by a German submarine is softened by the magnificent picture the captain of the sub took himself.

This is a method which never received even consideration. First, filifully or from negligence, none of the successive regimes in France has entertained the desire of wrecking her by endowing organs of artificial advertising. Second, the present leaders have not deemed it

necessary. No doubt technicians are constantly helping France to catch up on the handicap of her information instruments, but the Premier and Jean Giraudoux and our veteran colleague Andre Morize trust that the only propaganda, since propaganda is the word, should be aimed at correcting what they call the only weak point of France: which is that too many Frenchmen and foreigners do not comprehend the strength of her spirit and her material strength; which is that some might accept the thought that her mission in the world is now limited, while in reality it has never been better dictated nor better fulfilled; which is their consent to a moral ensnaring, while the French remain the best antidote to the ills which beset the world, from Hitlerism, to machinism; which is the ignoring of that culture instilled into French youth by the most highly developed educational system there is; the ignoring or contempt of any possible significance in French political debates themselves, though they be the diverse refractions of truth upon the minds of men; which is the ignorance of such facts as these: that the French people are second to none in invention and accomplishment, that (if her population in Europe is about stationary) France controls an empire of one hundred and ten million men and a colonial domain bound to the Metropolis by bonds other than subordination and exploitation; that she claims the fastest boat in the world, the most acute poet in the world, the highest railroad line, the most powerful projector; that this land of Liberty can be in a few seconds the

land of discipline; that this nation of moral absent-mindedness is the eldest daughter of the Church, of the Churches; that this race which despises race, which disdains sports, furnishes the strongest army in the world.

Hence no other job could French Information bosses have except, for spreading these truths all over the universe, to call upon those who are the most imbued with them, those to whom the future of France is equal to her past; and they have gathered in a same study and for a same action all those who already have with foreign lands untold friendship ties. That is what Jean Giraudoux trusts he has done and done well. Those who know Europe, those who best know Islam, those who best know the Americans, those who love them best, are around him, and all of them, by a coincidence easy to explain, are also those who best know France. They are few; they have organized patiently the French and foreign network whereby they distribute principles and news none of which they have invented or rouged; they'd rather keep silent when they don't have any; they prefer the silence of the front to the battle which would give them some. They don't have the billion dollar chest with which Germany has endowed her propaganda. Some collaborators refuse any salary. None will accept any reward. But already the French discretion has touched the world faster than the German quest, and they have won confidence.

On the Maginot line there is nothing to report.

Busiest Cigarette in the Country

...that's Chesterfield

Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

These three qualities—MILDNESS, COOLNESS, TASTE... are the sum and substance of real smoking pleasure. You enjoy all three in Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.

Miss Aasta Pedersen

... the smiling hostess who welcomes guests at one of New York's most famous hotels. She will tell you Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in the place.

Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

East

Indian Heils Democracy; Hits British

Tall, dark, handsome, and very well dressed, he was not at all what you would expect a real sure-enough man from India to be. But that is the way to describe Ragni Patel, the Indian who spoke to a group of students on the campus Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Patel spoke on the campaign in India for the establishment of freedom and democracy by ridding the country of British Imperialism. He is in this country at the invitation of the National Youth Congress, which is affiliated with the national Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. organizations. He is touring United States colleges, speaking to student groups on the situation in his native country. He has already visited 300 campuses in this capacity.

Mr. Patel is a member of the Indian Nationalist Congress, and a right hand man to Nehru, Indian National leader in the Civil Disobedience campaign in 1930 and was a figure in the establishment of the Indian Congress. In his talk he discussed the three techniques by which this campaign was carried on, pointing out that they were non-cooperation, non-violent resistance to British authorities, and refusal to carry out laws. He told how Nehru, with a small army of 75 unarmed civilians, began a march on a British station, and how when they arrived their number had increased to 5,000. Finding the British camp surrounded with barbed wire, the British colonies armed, the mob, after attempting non-violent resistance, was forced to retreat. Several hundred were arrested in this episode, among them Mr. Patel. As a result he spent two months in jail.

(Continued on page 4)

Wonder Boy Is Coming; Alumni Bag Him Alive!

The winner of the first round has just been announced! James Baker Watts, of Chipley, Florida, was awarded the scholarship for the West Florida District.

James has been "out yonder" since 1936, but he set a pace while in high school. Take notice: was editor of the school paper; a member of the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and assistant in the Library; manager of the basketball team, and excelled in scholarship throughout his high school career.

In his community life, James is closely connected with the church. He is Adult Counselor for the Intermediate Department, teaches a class of junior boys, is president of the Young People's Choir, member of the Junior Board of Stewards, and is also assistant scoutmaster for a troop of 25 boys.

But Watts hasn't deserted all his special interests for outside activities. He excels in playing the piano, painting, and drawing. Hats off to Hale, Childers, and Malone for selecting what we term, "a swell guy".



The College Choir

"... it came to this ..."

Choir Tours State; Called "Best Of All"

And the Birmingham-Southern College Choir had a tour—Seized by the lure of glamorous names and foreign shores, forty-five Hilltoppers trekked out Sunday to Lanett, Mont. as "the best college choir in the state."

At least that's what the judges at the State Music Festival down in Opelika said.

But we all knew that anyway. For who but the Hilltop's representatives could disrupt the schedule of the Greyhound Bus Lines with a concert in the Montgomery Station?

And surely none but the Hilltop Co-eds could use the doorstep of St. Johns Episcopal Church as a dressing room (see picture above as positive proof) and get away with it.

In fact, the Federal Inspection of the Auburn Student Body Monday was almost stymied with the arrival of the above mentioned choir. However, the call of their public at Lanett attracted our songsters from the grass in front of Samford Hall and left the inspired Auburnites to face the examiners alone.

Director Anderson, who directed as usual, won outstanding recognition at Opelika when choir members under his direction were awarded four out of seven of the "best of day" cups.

The next local appearance of the group will be in Munger on May 3 in concert. Students may attend on their Student A tickets.

Further details on the trip may be found in Hilltopics (by Hildy).

No Leg Show

The boys are sad!

Campus standards have been lowered—that is, part of the parking lot rail has been lowered a foot so that: 1) the rail will now smash automobile grills instead of headlights; 2) the co-eds will no longer be able to show lovely portions of their limbs as they clamber over it.

Point No. 1 doesn't bother the boys much. But point No. 2 ...

Book

Yearbook To Touch Past, Now, Future

Backward, turn backward, Time in your flight. And forward too.

This year's issue of La Revue, Editor Bob announces, will contain an eight page section devoted to the history of Birmingham-Southern College. And in another section, Dr. Raymond R. Paty and ex-president Dr. Guy E. Snaveley will voice their predictions—and hopes—for the Hilltop of the future.

The history section will contain many old photographs of students and campus life dating from the beginning of the college. Some of the pictures date back to old Southern University at Greensboro.

Age-yellowed newspaper clippings of social, fraternity and scholastic events will also be reprinted in the brand-new old-fashioned department of The Book.

Most of the material for the backward-turning planned by Editor Bob is being furnished by a pair of old grads, Mr. Ben Ray of Birmingham, and Mr. L. N. Shannon of Stockham.

Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, held initiation for nine new members Tuesday night in Stockham. The initiates are Mary Eleanor Bell, Ruth Bell, Miriam Block, Shulamith Block, Jimmie Davis, Wyatt Jones, Kenneth Liles, and Dr. W. A. Moore.

New members were honored at a banquet in Student A after the ceremony.

Petitioners Await Board Ballot Nod

By Bob Lively
News Political Writer

Hilltop politics are still running in low gear this week following the failure of the Elections Board to meet on schedule Wednesday. Student Body President Brue Johnson states that the meeting will be held this afternoon on the return of Dr. Hale and Mr. Stuart, who serve with Dr. Paty on the board.

Swatters

Delta Sigs Win; S. A. E. Nips Pikers

By Lester Gingold

Blazing out hit after hit and committing error after error, the Fraternity Softball League went into the second week of action with the strong S.A.E. team proving to be the toughest opposition on the campus.

The Delta Sig's tripped the Beta Kappa team 18 to 17 in a game that saw the victors smash out 16 hits while the losers made but 11 hits.

Graham was on the mound for the DS lads and Camp pitched for the losers. Making 8 runs in the second inning the Delta Sigs thought the game on ice but the BKs score consisted and the winning run was not scored until the last inning.

Winning by virtue of a forfeit the ATO baseballers netted victory over the Lamba Chis.

Romping over the PiKa baseballers to the tune of 19 to 12 the SAE team chalked up its second straight victory of the season. Aldrich and Pierce tossed for the losers and Bob Strain was the winning pitcher for the SAEs. Phelps, PiKa, and Strain, SAE connected with four baggers to pace the hitters.

Forfeits were again common this week in the Intra mural league as the Seniors gave two games to their supposed opposition. The Sophomores and the Juniors were the victors and the Senior team has yet to win a game.

Pro-Jap

Campaign Is Begun

Hard on the heels of the wave of Chinese sympathy that swept the campus after the address of the Chinophilic Mrs. Mary Eleanor Bridges, Sr., the Hilltop saw the inception of a vigorous counter-campaign this week.

The head counter-campaigner is Chinkophile Miss Jones, the student librarian. Irritated by the little boxes posted around the campus under cards reading "Three Cents a Day Will Feed a Chinese," Wyatt has distributed similar boxes bearing such legends as "Emperor Hirohito Needs Your Aid," and "Help Us Civilize The Chinks."

"Dollars, not pennies, will be required," Jones says. "Due to the sharp drop in silk stocking sales which has resulted from the activities of subversive elements attempting to create bad feeling between our country and Japan, mere pennies just won't do."

Jones further stated that the Ris-

The present constitution states that the faculty members of the group which oversees elections hall consist of the president of the college, the dean of men, and one faculty member (Stewart) who is chosen by the Student Senate.

Since Mr. Stuart and Dr. Hale are on the committee which is traveling over the state selecting the winners in the Alumni Scholarship Contest, the meeting was postponed.

OPTIMISTIC

Despite this crimp in the election plans, a number of optimistic candidates optimistic with reference to the decision of the Election Board have already begun to splatter the campus with signs and placards.

There have been no changes in the lineups for the various offices since last week. Aside from the act that Jim Moriarty, present business manager of the Hilltop News, has announced that he will run for election against Martin Knowlton.

The report that Shelby Walshall has dropped from the presidential race was refuted by Walshall late Wednesday. This leaves Donald Strabston, George Huddleston, Jack McGill, and John Howard and Walshall in to stay.

The remaining men out for offices are Cecil Parson and John Huddleston, for editor of La Revue; Knowlton and Moriarty for business manager of the Hilltop News; Bill Vance unopposed for the managership of the annual; and Cashvize unopposed for the editorship of the paper.

(Continued on page 4)

ing Sun was the rising hope of the rising East.

"Our whole idea in this counter-campaign," Jones explained, "is to debunk the very skillful advertising drive instituted by the E. I. DuPont Company in the guise of Chinese-sympathizing propaganda."

Jones averred that the DuPont concern's product, Nylon, from which synthetic silk stockings are manufactured, furnishes the real incentive for the anti-Japanese campaign, and that it is the duty of the United States to "help the embargo-ridden Japanese."

"I'd rather support two Japs than a DuPont any day," Jones says, "You can quote me on that."

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

Negligence

THIS afternoon the Elections Board will meet.

It is to be regretted that foresight was not shown in making previous arrangements so that the absence from the campus of Mr. George Stuart and Dean Hale would not necessitate postponement of the board meeting.

The statement from the administration to the effect that no other faculty members could be substituted because the student body constitution did not provide for such exceptions is probably true. But arrangements should have been made.

Are We Radical?

IN THE Birmingham Post last Wednesday, on the front page, there was a story about an arrest made by a local detective, assisted by a U. S. deputy marshal.

The person arrested, a young Birmingham lawyer, was held incommunicado for 48 hours, according to all evidence so far. The detective and deputy marshal picked him up when they could not locate Rob Hall, state secretary of the Communist party.

That the lawyer, Laurent Frantz, was engaged in legal work for Hall and therefore was indirectly working for the Communist party will color the thinking of most individuals in this city who probably will feel that it is all right to hold any "radical" without letting him phone an attorney.

We have argued time again about the methods of Mr. Martin Dies and his investigators. We would warn again that right here on our own doorstep there is a violation of the U. S. Constitution.

Whether or not one likes or hates the Communist party is beside the point in this case. Civil rights are being ignored—and in the name of "Americanism."

Our Economic Autocracy

By Truman A. Morrison

HOW busy the reactionaries are these days. Especially are they concerned about the "younger generation". The economic order has not yet gotten its teeth into many of us to impress us with the "sanctity" of the capitalist system and the status-quo. We are just unconventional, idealistic, and adventurous enough to seek through-going social change and to refuse to rationalize, with many of our elders, the insanities of our present world order. Therefore, the noble defenders of "things as they are" assail us today, under the guise of all sorts of "Americanisms", with their counter-propaganda—the latest being used is a reprint from the American Magazine on the confessions of a former Communist youth. They gleefully applaud as we glibly agree with the statement that the much discussed American Youth Congress was unrepresentative and not typical of American youth. But the reactionaries should know that we are not about to become communists for its class war, violence, socialistic extremes, etc., have proved repugnant to all but a handful of young people—regardless of what Mr. Hearst or Dies may say. As for the American Youth Congress, in their ill-mannered antics and communistic leanings they are truly UN-representative, BUT in their fundamental reaction to the contemporary social situation they are, let us hope, typical and representative.

Anti-Poll Tax Law

THERE is a bill before Congress known as the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill. It was introduced by Mr. Geyer, a Californian, since no Southerner in Congress dared defend the rights of man.

The bill makes the poll tax law illegal in the election of President, Vice-President, Presidential elector, or Senator, or Member of the House of Representatives.

We strongly urge that all Hilltop students of voting age talk up this bill. If we haven't learned in college that the poll tax is unconstitutional and oppressive, we have learned nothing.

In the 1936 election, 24 per cent of potential voters in the poll tax states voted. Seventy-two per cent in the other states cast ballots.

The Pie Problem

THE modernizing of the cafeteria and the new bookstore downstairs are the very essence of progress. Our commendations to the College for the installation and expansion.

However, in spite of the progress being made, there is one thing about the cafeteria which needs pointing out. We are sure that the continuance of such a practice as we have in mind is merely an oversight and that, once brought to the attention of the cafeteria directors, it will be set right.

We refer to the very small slices of pie which are sold in the cafeteria. They are, indeed, minutely small and cost ten cents each.

We know for a fact that a pie of the type used by the cafeteria can be bought for thirty cents. Yet at least six and probably seven slices are nicked from each pie by the behind the scenes slicers.

This is a net profit of over one hundred per cent.

Surely this can be remedied.

It is not impossible in lands with a longer democratic tradition."

It is not indisputable that if we would save democracy, we must strive incessantly to remove the gross inequalities of economic conditions and the staggering concentration of economic power in the hands of a few. Should we not test every "crusader for democracy" by his action toward realizing these truly democratic aims.

In the name of democracy and anyway of social justice, surely every one of us must use all of the influence he can wield in the direction of a just economic order. One that would see to it that opportunity for the development of personality, such as material goods may provide, is dis-

tributed as widely as possible; that—leaving adequate room for individual initiative—would none the less hold economic power strictly accountable and place it under some kind of social control; that would enable the whole economic process, by which man gets his daily bread, to partake more and more of the character of a great CO-OPERATIVE undertaking making for the common good of ALL.

One name especially will be branded by the reactionaries upon those who really work for such ends as those—not Americanism, strangely enough, but RADICALISM—with tainted connotations.

But when did a young person ever let such as that stop him!!

Hilltopics

by Hildy

TRIPLET—

From various and sundry rumors about the recent choir tour we managed to piece together the following colorful chronological account, featuring selected highlights of the excursion.

Montgomery: Don Winfield and Hayward Beckham got left out of the sleeping arrangements and spent the night on a park bench. Bob Lively and Claude Snoddy really drew a hospitable hostility however. Their hosts not only furnished sleeping and eating accommodations but a date apiece and a car for the evening.

And then there is talk of one "Green Lantern" where the most energetic choristers entertained themselves Sunday night. Frances Hayes and Anne Thomasson missed the 10:30 deadline at Huntingdon dormitory and had to bang on the gates for admittance at 1:30 (a.m.).

Next day Southerners got to feeling so happy about being 100 miles from the Hilltop on Monday morning that they burst into song right there in the Montgomery bus station. It upset the whole bus schedule for the day.

Lanett: party in someone's barn. Opelika: prices hiked especially for choir excursion.

Trip home, Tuesday night: Disturbed by playful bus driver who took great delight in turning on the lights inside the bus without due warning.

"Doc" Reynolds had the best time of anybody. It seems that every time a party was proposed "Doc's" classic remark was, "Well I can't get any sleep anyway. Guess I might as well go along."

CAMPUSCENE—

Bob Mitchell dropped two infinitesimal screws out of his camera in front of the library steps the other morning. Five minutes later there were seven people engaged in the search. We counted them.

Politicking gets hotter by the hour. Huddleston (the Red) now gives away two cigarettes instead of one. (pd. pol. adv. by friends of G. Huddleston).

If you've noticed much secret handgripping and saluting going on this week, don't be alarmed. Its not the Communists or the Nazis taking over the campus, just enthusiastic members of the revived Psi Psi Psi. Tri Psi was until recently a defunct journalistic fraternity, organized back in '38. You can spot the members by the ink on their smug countenances.

FACULTY CRACK—

New department, all contributions skeptically received.

This week's award goes to Dr. Wilbur Dow Perry, who upon entering his class in Dante's "Inferno" inquired, "Where in Hell are we?"

CLASSIC—

It all happened at West End High School and its absolutely bona fide true. For verification see Sarah Shepard.

The teacher was embarking upon a preview of the coming Africa address when she was interrupted by a bright and interested young student.

"Children?" asked the lad a puzzled look on his face, "I've heard that name before. Is he still living?"

We are offering ten to one odds in the newspaper office that less than one percent of the student body reads the constitution printed in this issue.

Silliness of the most perfect sort is evidenced in the little signs to "Help feed a Chinese on three cents a day." Clarity begins at home. Old but still good.

Seems like Mr. Forrest Little should wear a crown constantly so everyone will remember he is "Mr. Hilltopper."

I Noticed That by Cash

THERE is a growing sentiment in our country today toward an embargo against Japan. Up 'til now, outside of moral denunciation, we have done little to halt or even condemn the invasion and destruction of China. But, lately there has been more and more talk of embargo. Few of us are idealistic enough to be persuaded that we should kick one of our best customers in the pants in order to save some people thousands of miles away from a change of government. But, when it is made clear to us that if that change does take place, it will mean the eventual destruction of one of our best potential markets and a serious threat to one of our major exports, then we can see that this idea of embargo is not simply another idealistic crusade but down-to-earth, good, sound business.

First of all let's consider what will happen if the conquest is successful. One of Japan's first announced intentions is to develop the cotton growing sections of China to a point where our exports will be greatly reduced and our already staggering cotton surplus will increase.

What would we have to sacrifice to keep this from happening? Our chief import from Japan is silk—a silk which is an almost insurmountable hindrance to our struggling rayon industry. And lately rayon has been improved so that today it is as

beautiful as silk and many times more durable and less expensive. Why not take the \$100,000,000 which we annually send to Japan for silk and invest it in our own country in rayon?

The resulting loss in trade from Japan would really be negligible as U. S. exports to Japan make up only three tenths of one per cent of our total exports. And we can certainly stand this very small loss now in order to save a gigantic loss later.

The Japanese themselves fear the embargo and are spending many millions of dollars in this country in order to fight it. They know that they could not continue the invasion for three months after we had declared an effective embargo.

And the argument that Japan would turn on us is absurd since they could fight no one without our supplies. Almost as often as you hear the above argument you hear someone say that the Chinese have been invaded before and each time have absorbed their conquerors and made them Chinese. This time, however, things are different. The Japanese have no idea of being absorbed and to make certain that this does not happen they are destroying China's two most revered institutions, the home and the school.

This embargo is not simply Chinese propaganda spread by "cause-serving" Americans, it is good, sound business.

Activity

Society Will Have Busy Week

By Sarah Shepard
News Society Writer

The weekly exodus from the campus got off to an early start this week when Dr. Glenn's astronomy class hitched their wagons to a star and rode up day night for an evening of steak-frying and stargazing.

PLEDGES—ATO pledges and their dates gave themselves a picnic last Friday evening, and they are getting in on the chapter steak-fry this Saturday too. Tomorrow's outing will be to Lovers Leap if the weather permits, and otherwise to Johnny Kain's camp.

Pledges and guests last week included Sidney Truman, Helen Galaway, Walter Anderson, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Cyrus Thornsby, Katherine Grimes, John Kain, Mary Frances May, Jerome Bowers, Marjorie Jean Bevis, Tys Rice, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Herbert Rice, Margaret Bellows, Ray Averitt, Nancy Bratton, Paul Rockhill and Ethel Morland.

COSBY—Horseshoe pitching will very the usual thing in steakhouses when the KA's entertain each other and dates at Camp Cosby Sunday.

BACKYARD—Speaking of variations, the SAE's are really going in for it. Before fraternity meeting next Monday night, they will have a stag steak-fry in honor of new pledges Yancy Lewis and Don Culley, and, according to one member, amuse themselves with some good old fashioned back-slapping. Why? Just to make each other feel good.

Then they'll have two reasons. The chapter has bought itself a glider, which, say the SAE's, is wonderful.

DOUBLE OAK—The Lambda Chi steak-fry scheduled for last week will begin at 5:30 this afternoon when members and dates motor to Double Oak Mountain.

CAMP—Softball, tennis, a quick swim and long bull sessions will add up to fun when Southerners trek out to Camp Mary Munger Saturday. The group will leave the campus at 9:30 tomorrow morning, and return around 9 that night. Any interested students who have not registered for the outing should see Dot Trotter or Kelly Ingram immediately.

SING—A musical treat is in store for those attending the Sunday afternoon tea this week. Leslie Thorpe, Barbara Callaway, Joanna Thorpe and Rita Lee Harrison, Gamma Phi's, will be at the piano to sing what you wish (within limits, of course) when the sorority holds open house for the college.

Jane Collins will be initiated into the sorority Saturday night in Stockham.

ALL TEN—Seven active Mortar Boards will approach the has been state when the new chapter is initiated Friday night. Alva Wade will preside at the induction into membership of Ruth Bell, Leslie Thorpe, Virginia Van der Veer, Barbara Callaway, Margaret Hickman, Grace Gamble, Julia Thiemonge, Elizabeth Roark and Nell Burks. Mrs. Ray-

mond Paty will be initiated as an honorary member.

PAN, HELL!—Sorority women on the Hill are planning to attend the annual City Pan Hellenic Luncheon to be at the Thomas Jefferson tomorrow. Proceeds from the luncheon go to the Pan Hellenic Scholarship Fund, which is used to help college women.

BBYE—Betty Hasty, Dot Irving, Phyllis Ann Grundeman, Dorothy Deaver and Frances Voight are leaving today for a three-day jaunt to Starkville, Miss. They will attend the installation of Gamma Zeta chapter of ZTA at Mississippi State April 19, 20 and 21. This will be the 75th chapter on Zeta rolls.

Incidentally, the Hilltop ZTA's are elated over the stunning new rug presented them by their Mothers Club. It's a beauty!

NEXT WEEK—Elections on Wednesday, the Pi Phi dance on Thursday, and the PIKA houseparty, Saturday, and Sunday mean a busy week for somebody soon. Then there's the Lambda Chi banquet and dance the following Tuesday, a Mortar Board alumnae supper for active members two days later (May 2), the faculty Spring fling, a picnic, May 3, and the musical organizations' Spring Concert May 7.

Any one with a yen for a look into the far future would probably find the Gamma Phi dance May 9, a reception given by the Hales for ODK's, Mortar Boards, and Phi Beta Kappas May 10, the Senior Class picnic May 14, and Stunt Night and May Day combined in the Cat's Paw May 15. The ATO dance is scheduled for May 16, and the next week—awful thought—final exams.

Who says tempus doesn't fugit?

Howard

Candidate for the Presidency

To make a long story short, John Howard is the only candidate in the race who should even be considered for the presidency of the Student Body.

His qualifications, to say nothing of his sterling personal characteristics, put him head and shoulders above all opposition. Howard was born, raised and baptized to captain the Hilltop ship of state.

Signs of his greatness, still bright with afterglow, are discernible as far back as his early highschool days. Autauga County High is still smoldering from its contact with Johnny. While a high school student, Howard edited the annual, made a letter in three sports, was president of the Junior Class, and valedictorian of his graduating class. Howard maintained an excellent scholastic average throughout his entire six years of high school.

While in our own fair institution, John (Scholar) Howard has been a member of the Student Senate, was a varsity debater and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensics society. He is a member

of Theta Chi Delta, and a Skull and Bones medic. He has acted as treasurer and house manager of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. (Formerly Theta Kappa Nu.)

Last but not least, Howard's natural leadership ability has been recognized and rewarded by the foremost leadership organization of our nation—Omicron Delta Kappa.

Be a Howard man! (Or woman!)
—(Pd. Pol. Ad.)

Brabston

Candidate for the Presidency

Donald Cameron Brabston, the people's choice, has finally come through. He agreed, after hours of wrangling, to throw aside for a bashful moment his usual cloak of modesty, and has given the Hilltop News a few reasons why he should be elected president of the Student Body.

Brabston was during his freshman and sophomore years a member of the Y. M. C. A., and was varsity baseball manager in his second year, he was treasurer and house-manager of A.T.O.

He was an active Theta Sigma Lambda for two years, during which some two years, he was an outstanding Treador.

La Sociedad Castellana has known the magic of his thrilling personality.

This year, he was a member of the Student Senate, which revised the Constitution, revamped the Student Activities Fee, revised the honor code, etc.

He is now president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is a student instructor in economics.

Brab maintained a three-point average through both semesters of this year, and has an average of over two-point-six for his college career.—(Pd. Pol. Ad.)

McGill

Candidate for the Presidency

In this three years at Birmingham-Southern College Jack McGill has been recognized as an outstanding leader on the Campus in several fields. In Music he has served as Business Manager of the Glee Club and President of the College Choir. In Religious Activities he has served on the "Y" Cabinet two years and as President in his Junior year. Also he has been Chairman of the Religious Sub-Committee of the Student Life Committee and is now President of the Religious Council. In Scholarship he has never missed the Honor Roll and has maintained an average of over 2.5. As a Non-Fraternity man his Freshman year, Jack McGill served as Co-Captain of the Championship Non-Fraternity Football Team. After pledging a fraternity as a Sophomore he has acted as Vice-President and is now the Secretary-Treasurer of his State

Election

(Continued From Page One)

CONSTITUTION

Of interest in next Wednesday's election are the changes in the constitution of the Student Body. The revised form of the document has been passed by the Student Senate, Co-Ed Council, and the faculty. It will be voted on in the general election.

The principal changes are in the organization of the legislative body and in the Student Activity Fee set-up. In place of the Co-Ed Council and the Student Senate an "Executive Council" which will take over all the duties of the former groups. Instead of four upper division and five upper, there will be five representatives from both divisions for boys and girls.

The more detailed changes in the Student Activity Fee arrangement are in the copy of the new constitution which is on page four.

Fraternity Organization. In recognition of his outstanding leadership Jack McGill was chosen as the only Junior from Birmingham-Southern to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Birmingham - Southern College needs an experienced executive as its Student Body President. Jack McGill has demonstrated his qualifications for this office through his record, and his leadership, sincerity, and dependability.—(pd. Pol. Ad.)

Walthall

Candidate for the Presidency

A record of my past activities on Birmingham-Southern's campus will prove my qualifications as candidate for President of the Student Body: Entered Southern in the fall of 1934.

YMCA Freshman Cabinet.

Freshman debating.

Varsity debating.

Tau Kappa Alpha.

Paint n' Patches.

International Relations Club.

Student Senate 1939-40. (Chairman of Committee to revise the honor system).

Vice-president of Ministerial Association.

Student Volunteers.

Chi Sigma Phi.—(Pr. Pol. Ad.)

Patel

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Patel said he is supporting the Indian independence campaign for several reasons. British imperialism is, and has been, exploiting rich Indian resources, draining \$400,000,000 out of the country annually. In return, the British have made no attempts to promote social justice, literacy, and better living conditions. Instead, every attempt on the part of the natives to better themselves has been thwarted even to the point of using force. Besides, he said, at present, England is fighting a war for the preservation of democracy, while at the same time she refuses to permit democratic practices in India. In his opinion, Chamberlain and Lord Halifax are "hypocrites to the extreme." The only difference between them and Hitler is that they use a softer language, he said.

The government which the Indian Nationalist Party hopes to set up will be modeled on the best there is in the United States government, Mr. Patel told students. In discussing the establishment of Indian freedom, Mr. Patel drew a loose analogy between the break of the American Colonies and the proposed Indian break from the British Empire. He believes that the Indian people are ready for freedom because they have political awareness and intelligence, even if illiteracy has kept them uncultured. The people, he said, demonstrate their readiness by the eagerness with which they rally to any political assembly which favors freedom.

The remarkable command of English which Mr. Patel used was acquired at St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, where he received part of his education. He has attended several other colleges, including a university in India, and Columbia University in the United States. He is a lawyer by profession, having received the highest law degree offered in England.

J. Huddleston

Candidate for Editor, La Revue

Blond John Huddleston, whose one redeeming characteristic is that he is easily distinguished in a crowd, is very well qualified for Editor of La Revue. To begin with he was Editor of his high school annual in Washington two years. This school was attended by approximately 3600 students who subscribed to about 800 copies. Then he was an assistant on the "Cherry Tree", annual student publication for The George Washington University. Coming to Southern he became Business Manager of Paint and Patches, President of Delta Sigma Phi, a member of Treadors, International Relations Club, and the Interfraternity Council.

Last year he worked on the yearbook here in both the editorial and business divisions though he was not named because the staff lists had been printed. For this service and his photographic and writing ability Charles Barnes, and Bill Whetstone, last year's editor and business manager, recommend him highly in this campaign.

As far as marks go Huddleston has above a two point average, but he is no bookworm. Since coming to school here he has not missed a single dance, and almost any night will find him either attending some radical meeting or at the Plaza Grill.—(Pd. Pol. Ad.)

Parson

Candidate for Editor of La Revue

Cecil Parson doesn't run for the honor of editing the annual next year; he merely wants to edit it.

Since coming to Southern three years ago, he has been connected with the newspaper or La Revue. Two semesters with the paper and three semesters with the yearbook have given him the background and experience necessary to edit La Revue as it should be edited. Most of the material for this year's book, including the dedication and break-pages (introductions to the main sections) were written by Cecil Parson. For historical articles about old Southern University and Birmingham College he made two trips to get interviews with prominent alumni. Those articles will appear in the 1940 La Revue.

For the past two years, as an assistant in the English Department and as a student of writing, he has been studying those subjects which will help him produce a better annual. In one advanced class this year he has written more than 50,000 words. His average is 2.76. Three years of writing and association with campus publications make Cecil Parson the logical choice for editor of La Revue.—(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

A VOTE FOR Huddleston

Is a Vote for
Campus Dances
and
Freshman Rules
ASK SUPPORTERS
ABOUT HIS
QUALIFICATIONS

(Pd. political adv. by friends of George Huddleston)

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Sporting ★ Around

By Lester Gingold

Massacre—As the Interfrat softball League goes into the second week of play the outstanding game thus far has been the wild marathon between the SAE's and the LXA's contest that found the SAE's the winners by a score of 39 to 10.—It was a real track session with excellent base running.

Track—Since the notice appeared last week in reference to a track meet on the campus the interest has been unusually keen. Many of the entrants are former high school stars and the meet should prove quite interesting. With Yeudelson, Graham, throwing the shot and Moreland, Murray, and Rice doing the running the fans will be sure to see a fine show.

Links—Hurrah—it seems as though Southern is actually going to have a golf tournament. Franklin, SAE ace and Yancy look good from our vantage points as probable champions.

Canines—Prof. Hunt deserves a great deal of credit for a swell dog show. The Birmingham Kennel Club really turned on the dog.

Lucky—Southern's Athletic Dept., was quite fortunate during the athletic seasons of past years. Very little money was spent for bandage etc., but at the U. of Minn. the athletic dept. used 800,000 feet of adhesive tape during each year.

Another—The Hilltop has added another to the coaching ranks though one will be temporarily displaced. Ernest Teel will take over the coaching reins at West End High School. Teel was quite successful as coach of the Lafayette High team and this is a real advancement for the Southerner.

Courtmen

Sweep To Fourth Net Victory

Birmingham Southern netmen turned in their fourth tennis victory of the season, defeating Sewanee's Mountain Tigers, four matches to one, on the Hilltop court.

The Southern team won three of the four singles matches and annexed one of the doubles for the victory.

The sixth match, a doubles affair, was called on account of darkness. Gene McCain and John Moriarty of the Hilltop forces won the first set of their match with Bill Thrasher and Gordon Riddle of the visitors, 13-11. The Tigers won the second set at 10-8 and the boys decided to call the whole thing off when the third set became doused at 10-10.

Summaries:

Gene McCain, B-S, won from Bill Thrasher, 6-0, 6-3.
Gordon Riddle, Sewanee, won from Robert Johnson, 6-4, 6-3.
John Moriarty, B-S, won from Walter Cameron, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4.
Horace Stevenson, B-S, won from Jack Kuehnle, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.
Moriarty and Stevenson won from Cameron and Kuehnle, 6-1, 6-0.



Forrest Little
"Mr. Hilltopper,"
"... a great surprise ..."

Movies

STRAND: Starting Friday, the Strand offers Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio and John Howard in "The Man From Dakota."

The picture is a Civil War story that never gets into the Civil War. The North and the South at death grips forms no more than a vague and very distant background for the story of an escaped Yankee sergeant (Wallace Beery) who wants only to keep his stomach filled and to go west. John Howard is his young and idealistic superior officer, bent on regaining the Union lines, and Dolores Del Rio is Jenny, a Russian girl who kills a Confederate officer, and is a fugitive.

All three enter into the spirit of the McKinley Kantor story with a verve and sincerity which makes for thrilling entertainment.

"It's A Date," with Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis and Walter Pidgeon will be the Strand's midnight show Saturday night.

EMPIRE: "Too Many Husbands," hailed as the season's most up-pourous comedy, opens Thursday at the Empire with Jean Arthur, Fred McMurtry, and Melvyn Douglas. The Columbia film, directed by Wesley Ruggles, from a screen adaptation of the W. Somerset Maugham play, describes the engaging dilemma of a lovely young woman who suddenly legal discovers she has two perfectly legal husbands... and is in love with both of them. Critical comments from Hollywood report that the high spot of the new film is Jean's effort to tell Fred she's married somebody else while thinking her husband, Fred, is dead.

LYRIC: The Lyric welcomes an favorite back to Birmingham Monday through Thursday as "San Francisco," with Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald, takes another bow in the Magic City.

"San Francisco" combines the Hollywoodian magnificence of the turn of the century on the old Barbary Coast with the even greater natural magnificence of an historic earthquake.

Clark Gable is cast as a two-fisted and delightfully unscrupulous gambler, while Jeanette MacDonald is a singer in the 1906 equivalent of the well-known jook joint. Spencer Tracy comes close to stealing

Golf

Linksmen Begin Filing Notice For Pill Competition

Entries have been pouring in for the Hilltop Golf Tourney and notables on the list include Dr. Raymond Paty, Coach Bill Battle, Dr. Baudry, Coach Englebert and many Hilltop Country Club aces.

The tournament will begin on April 29th over the west course of the Birmingham Country Club. Seventy two holes will be played in three occasions during the week and the Tourney will be one of medal play.

FRAT SOFTBALL

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. A. E.	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
A. T. O.	1	0	1.000
Delta Sig	1	1	.500
Pi K. A.	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	0	2	.000
Beta Kappa	0	2	.000

The proposed matches will be played in threesomes or foursomes and the drawings will take place in the Trustee Faculty Room at chapel period on Wednesday, April 24th. It is not to late to enter the match and the number of entrants is expected to increase each day.

The entries thus far include: Lewis, Holliday, Louie Davis, Waldo Stubbs, Yancy Lewis, Robert Franklin, Bill Murray, Reese Murray, Henley Smith, Ed Neill, Miles Denham, Bill Battle, Stanley Stillman, Dr. R. B. Paty, Ben Englebert, and Dr. Beaudry.

The picture as a priest who grew up with "Lucy" Gable.

"San Francisco" is one of the classics of the screen. It will never grow old.

Lyric fare Friday through Monday will be "Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, held over from the Alabama.

PANTAGE: Coming at a time when Birmingham is sorely in need of outstanding entertainment, "Folies De Nuit," now playing at the Pantage, is a galaxy of highly specialized acts and bevy of glamorous show girls.

Headed the cast of sparkling variety stars in "Folies De Nuit" is Eva Le Bastien, lovely daughter of far-off Tahiti, whose exotic dance creation, "The Pagan Love Dance," is said to be sensational.

Others in the cast include Andy Mayo and Nanny Horton, comedians, who present Pansy, the Horse, in a number entitled "A Day At The Races" Grandma Perkins and company in "The Art of Comedy," Lester Oman and His Little People, sophisticated marionettes from the land of make believe, Bernhardt and Ketrow, novelty entertainers formerly starred with the famous Folies Bergeres, and Virginia, lovely showgirl, who is billed as the "Venus with the million-dollar legs."

RITZ: Spencer Tracy, as a "man in white," is paired with Hedy Lamarr at the Ritz this week in "I Take This Woman," the story of a social butterfly who, when her romance crashes, finds sanctuary and finally real love, happiness and a new destiny at the side of an earnest, faithful scientist.

Tracy was last seen in Birmingham last week in his great role as a rough-and-ready frontiersman in "Northwest Passage." "I Take This Woman" casts him in a radically different sort of part, but Tracy has never been known to miss turning in a great job, no matter whether he takes the part of priest or pirate.



Stylites

By
Dolly Dale, Jr.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what to wear to look his best. For sometime we have thought that girls were the only ones that really discussed clothes etc. but we have been fooled because clothes are just as important to the boys as to the girls.

Since Mr. Hilltopper was selected I decided to investigate and see just what he should wear to live up to his name. For school I found a Congo Clock suit that can be bought in dubonnet, green, tan, blue and aqua. These slack suits feature pleated trousers with a narrow matching belt and stitched collar and pockets. The trousers can be worn with a sport coat for dress occasions. The slack suits are on the second floor of Pizitz.

While in that department I looked at sport coats, polo shirts and wash trousers. A tan sport coat with a green check in it and a green Congo Cloth slack suit with collar worn outside is an outfit that will give you that well dressed feeling. There are all types of coats but the one that caught my eye was the single breasted tan coat with a green check in it. The back is plain and there are large patch pockets.

The Kappa Delta Rally is to be at the University this weekend and the chapters from Southern and Auburn are going to be there for the meetings and banquet Sat. and Sun. This Rally is to promote better ties and friendship among the chapters of Kappa Delta.



Speaking of ties (this time I mean the wearing apparel) the color of your suit and shirts should play a big part in the selection of them. Stay away from loud ties if it is possible because everyone doesn't carry dark glasses with them and the bright ties are bad on the eyes. If you want the largest selection of ties in town go to Pizitz.

The AOP's are to be congratulated on the way they hustled around and sold tickets to Mr. Hilltopper. In fact they are to be doubly congratulated... one salesgirl sold Bill Mizelle three tickets and he needed just two. Super-salesmanship no doubt.

For hot days what could be more pleasant than an open throat polo shirt. The nice thing about wearing polo shirts is that you don't have to be so particular about keeping your shirt tail in (in other words it can flap to the four winds and no one will give it a second thought). Polo shirts come in every design possible and that is one time you can wear loud things and get away with it. Striped shirts are 'the thing' this year so by all means get yours now. These polo shirts are on the second floor of Pizitz.

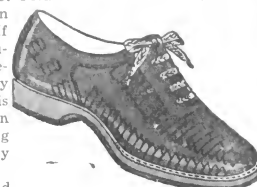


Pipes are quite the rage now, in fact everyone is smoking a pipe even some of the girls have pipes on the sly so to be in style get a pipe. Pizitz has a complete line in "Ken," "Kirsten" and "Kaywoodie" pipes. The "Kirsten" comes in four sizes to fit your manner of smoking, and there are three bowl styles available. The "Ken" is one pipe that has interchangeable stems and a choice of shapes, size and color. The "Kaywoodie" is a more expensive pipe, the minimum is five dollars.

"Outward Bound," "Quiet Please" and the "Living Newspaper" are all in production on the Southern campus. If this keeps up Southern students will have more experience in dramatics than any other school. Mr. Ab. is trying something new in directing and that is having a double cast for the play "Outward Bound".

Frances Perkins would certainly change her mind about the Southerners (of the you all Southerners) if she could see the attractive display of shoes at Pizitz. Their shoes feature "cool comfort" and by that they mean "cool comfort" even in the hottest weather. Among the many types of shoes I saw there was one that I particularly liked and that was an Amsterdam Lassy tan perforated shoe with a thick cork sole.

DOLLY DALE, JR.



THE PAST WEEK

By Douglas L. Hunt

AS OUR awareness of the world's troubles becomes greater, we as American citizens need to keep our heads screwed tight to our shoulders. There are too many chances for them to fly off during these days. Above all, we must be certain that our tolerance of others' opinions remains unshaken. The problem of maintaining our devotion to civil rights is one of our greatest needs.

In Birmingham last week a man was jailed and held incommunicado for forty-eight hours for no other reason—at least so he says—then that he was employed in the local office of the Communist Party. Although he denies it vigorously, he may have been guilty of breaking an ordinance. Even if he were, the methods by which he was detained are not admirable.

This event happened in Birmingham, not New York or Berlin—or Moscow. One mentions it as an example of apparent disregard for due process of law in our own city. Unless we as citizens of Birmingham, of the United States, make our protests known against practices that we deprecate, those practices will continue.

By a recent action the Supreme Court refused to review a notorious case in which breach of civil rights was charged. Such action may not have been unexpected by specialists in constitutional law, but it was something of a shock to the general public. It made one realize that the Constitution of the United States guarantees only that no laws abrogating civil rights may be passed. Thus we are made more certain that the preservation of the privileges which we hold dear must be accomplished by private individuals building up sentiment in favor of the action. The job, like most others that are worth doing, must be accomplished by education rather than by legislation.

Probably the most difficult task that faces the average person today is that of being tolerant of other persons' intolerance. One wonders, for example, if he ought privately to exult in the severe punishments meted to Fritz Kuhn and Earl Browder by recent jury actions. The two men represent opposite points of view, both generally distasteful to the American public. One was convicted of misappropriating funds left in his charge, the other of violating a technicality in the matter of an oath at the time of securing a passport. Obviously both broke the law, but also it seems likely that the severe penalty imposed in both cases was the result of disapproval of a political philosophy. Had the miscreants in both cases been political nonentities, the punishments might have been less severe.

But the explosion against intolerance in another direction. The sincere liberal quite generally dislikes the tactics of the red-hunt as carried on by Congressman Dies, possibly by super-sleuth Hoover. Both have laid themselves open to criticism of their methods of procedure. The liberal, then, is in danger of wishing to deny these two gentlemen their right to investigate the activities of any person or organization that they are legally qualified to look into. One might well take a lesson from the work of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that feels itself duty-bound to fight for the preservation of liberty to act,

Dr. Tower's Geog. Class To Go Touring

A trip Saturday to the Black Warrior National Forest is slated as the field trip of Dr. J. Allen Tower's Geography of North America class.

The group, augmented by members of the botany class and interested parties Dr. Reynolds and Beaudry will leave Birmingham for the Free State of Winston at 8:00 A. M. The combination picnic and field trip will also include a trip to the Sipsey River, Georgia, where the group will examine a 70-inch Yellow Poplar reputed to be 45 years old.

Several Southern geographers who made the trip last year are planning to accompany the group. "They really enjoyed it last year," Dr. Tower said.

Beta Kappa Elects

Fraternity officers for the coming year were elected by Beta Kappa Monday night. They are: Bill Pardue, president, Harold Wingfield, vice president, Dick Waters, chancellor, Bob Evans, treasurer, James Walker, scribe, and Bill Deitenbeck, guard.

The new officers will be honored by Dick Waters with a steak fry at his home Friday night, and will be installed in office next Monday night.

Hay Ride, Weiner Roast

Phi Chapter of Beta Kappa gave a hay ride and weiner roast Saturday night. The members and their dates met at the fraternity house, and from there journeyed to Double Oak Mountain, where the weiner roast was held. Members and their dates were Hobart Camp, Rosemary Sharp, Bill Pardue, Ouita Blackabee, Harold Wingfield, Irma Barnes, Dick Waters, Jean Waters, Billy Doggett, Mary Nelson, Billy Chapel, Virginia Lassiter, Don Winfield, Jean Tyson, Fred Louis, Gertrude Camp, Bryan Adams, Eileen Owens, Ray Moss, Myrtis Goodson, Bill Laves, Anita Monson, James Walker, Ellen McRay, Bob Evans, Jane Varner, Malcolm Smith and Virginia Nelson. They were chaperoned by the house mother, Mrs. Roegner.

A. O. Pi

The Alpha Omicron Pi girls will gather at the home of alumna Margaret Bates this coming Sunday night for a good old fashioned spend the night party, complete with a midnight feast and plenty of good gab. They will discuss plans for the next few months and just about anything else that comes up. All those who don't arrive by at least eleven o'clock are solemnly warned that there will be no food left.

Hilltoppers Won't Argue On Air Sunday

Difficulty in arranging broadcasting schedules has necessitated indefinite postponement of the "Chicago Round Table" of five Birmingham-Southern students, which program was originally set for 5:00 p.m. Sunday over Station WSGN.

George Huddleston, Frank Fede, Vivien Callen, Frank Cash, Bill Vance, and E. L. Holland were scheduled to present their opinions on the subject.

even among those persons or groups whose philosophy it heartily deprecates.

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Chesterfield

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NOTHING has been done about the pie problem. Write your local Student Senator about this. Urge immediate action.

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

CHECK up on the advertisements in your paper. You may find the bargain you're looking for. Advertising space this week: 215 inches.

Vol. 1 No. 29 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 26, 1940

The Inside Story

An Editorial

SOME students know all this. Some don't. With this in mind and in view of the fact that there should be something for the records, the following is submitted for consideration:

Last Friday

The Elections Board met last Friday. With a hard job to do—but not as hard as they made it—the Board struggled valiantly to do its duty.

The action, in two cases, taken by the Board gives evidence that all is not right with the present elections setup. Reference, as is obvious, is to the Board's killing the Mizelle-Cash coalition and the elimination of the present Hilltop News business manager from the running.

The Board said that the coalition was undemocratic, unconstitutional, and would lead to passing the buck.

Yet the Publications Committee, the only group that knows the low-down on what's in The Hilltop News' office, had endorsed, unofficially, the coalition. It had also recommended that the present business manager run for re-election.

Lack Of Integrity

The Board slipped up in these two cases—that is, if its purpose, as we had supposed it was, is anything near the promotion of the best possible candidates for the student offices on the campus.

If the Board had wanted to know ALL the facts in these cases, it could have called at least one member of the Publications Committee before it to testify.

BUT NOT ONE MEMBER OF THAT COMMITTEE WAS GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY OF VOICING THE OPINIONS THAT THE COMMITTEE HAD ARRIVED AT AFTER KEEPING AN EYE ON THE PAPER AND ON ITS STAFF THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Nor—to add in passing—was the present editor of the paper, perhaps the person who has the best first-hand knowledge of how things stand regarding the paper's potential leaders, asked his opinion. Nor has he been asked his opinion to date. He, like many others, has been told—in an indirect way—of what has happened and of what is to be.

Revolution Rumbings

After word began spreading early Friday night about the action of the Board, a group composed of ALL of the directly interested editorial candidates and two students whose hopes had been dashed by the Board met to attempt to form a movement to request that the Board meet again and reconsider what it had done.

At this meeting, plans were made for the distribution of propaganda aimed at the Board and requesting a second meeting. This propaganda was arranged for distribution early Monday morning and throughout the day.

What Happened Saturday

The following things happened on Saturday:

One of the editorial candidates pulled out of the group requesting a second consideration by the Board.

One of the candidates whose petitions had been refused by the Board withdrew from the group. This withdrawal was because the student felt it was hopeless to try to change what had been done.

As Saturday wore on, three men convened at the downtown offices of The Birmingham News. They were: Dr. Raymond R. Paty, Mr. Jack Stuart, and Mr. Vincent Townsend.

THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME MR. TOWNSEND OR ANY OTHER MEMBER OF THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE HAD BEEN CONSULTED ABOUT THE CHANGES IN THE EDITORIAL LINEUP AND THE DISMISSAL OF TWO CANDIDATES FOR THE BUSINESS MANAGERSHIP.

This group—from all that can be learned—talked over what the Board had done Friday and decided to let things ride as they were.

This unofficial group thereby delivered an ultimatum of a sort concerning possibilities of reopening the case.

It is important to note that NOT ONE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STUDENT BODY SAT IN ON THE SATURDAY MEETING. THIS IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE OFFICES IN QUESTION ARE PURELY STUDENT OFFICES.

The Revolution Dies

After the meeting Saturday of Dr. Paty, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Townsend, word began threading its way along the campus grapevines. The message, generally, was this: if any proposed bulletins were distributed on the campus Monday morning, two or three students would be asked to meet with the opposition to the Board's decisions would be asked to leave school.

This, it must be emphasized, was only a RUMOR. It must be considered as such and valued accordingly. Whether or not there was anything to it is a matter for the individual to decide.

(Continued On Editorial Page)

McGill, Howard Gird For Run Off; Cash And Van der Veer Hopeful

By Bob Lively
News Political Writer

Politics are still seething at fever heat today as the presidential and editorial races remain undecided.

In the first primaries, John Howard and Jack McGill qualified for the runoff for head of the student body; Frank Cash and Virginia Van der Veer for editor of the Hilltop News.

Cecil Parson was chosen for editor of La Revue; Tom Dill, business manager; and Bill Vance, business manager of the annual.

NEW LIFE

Life was injected into the campaigns Friday by the drastic and unexpected action of the Election Board. The proposed coalition editorship between Bill Mizelle and Frank Cash was vetoed, and Virginia Van der Veer was put up as a candidate for editor.

Jim Moriarty and Martin Knowlton were disqualified for the business managership of the paper, while the last minute petitions put in by Flay McPherson and Tom Dill for the office were accepted. Shelby Walthall was removed from the presidential race.

OUSTED

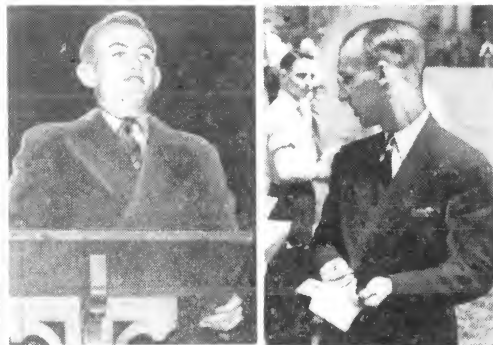
Moriarty, Knowlton, and Walthall were ousted because of sub-C scholastic averages. The Mizelle-Cash hookup was described as a "dangerous precedent," making the possibility of future cliques running a dual ticket and shutting out all competition.

Other reasons for this action were that such a plan would result in a divided authority in the direction of the paper's policy, and that the editor isn't necessarily an expert on all the problems of the paper—his (or her) job is merely to act as a

Continued on page four

Poll Goal

Runoff competitions will be held at 11:00 a.m., today, Bruce Johnson has announced. Go to the polls and VOTE.



BALLOTING SCENES—As politics grew keener and keener this week, Jack McGill, right above, and John Howard, left above, prepared their nerves for a long period of anticipation this afternoon during the vote-counting that will follow this morning's run-off. Below is a scene from Wednesday's balloting—Pictures by John Graham, staff photographer.

Bomb Tossed

Friends of The Hilltop News delivered a beautiful odor to the office between the hours of seven and eight-thirty Wednesday morning.

Chemical enthusiasts who visited the office in order to investigate the smell that had been left throughout the Library basement and The Hilltop News office, presumably by a home-made stink bomb, generally agreed that the essence of the odor was butyric acid.

Members of the newspaper staff were unable to ascertain who had injected the smell into the scene of journalistic activities. There were general hints to the effect that the bomb was the work of enemies of The Hilltop News.

Frank Cash, chemist extraordinary, rushed to the chemistry lab and secured a portion of geranium oil and with an atomizer sprayed the newspaper office so that the staff members would be able to carry on.

Class To Give Walk

Story On Page 3

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

The Inside Story

(Continued From Page One)

But the rumor had one effect: it dampened the ardor of almost all the remaining group that intended to issue recommendations concerning a second meeting of the Elections Board.

That rumor, together with a feeling of hopelessness on the part of the majority of the group, effectively put an end to what might have been a serious out-in-the-open questioning of what the Board had done and why it had done it.

Constitutionality Of Board

Since the Board injected the question of constitutionality into the arguments, it might be pointed out that 1) CONSTITUTIONALLY THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE MUST BE A MEMBER OF THE ELECTIONS BOARD; 2) THE PRESIDENT OF THE MORTAR BOARD, THE CO-ED COUNCIL, PRESIDENT OF O.D.K., AND PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY (SENATE) MUST BE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

The Dean did not sit in on the meeting. He was out of town. Dr. Sensabaugh substituted for him.

Richard Morland, president of O.D.K. left after the presidential candidates had been disposed of. Sam Carter substituted for him.

Alice Jones, president of the Co-ed Council was not at the meeting. She did not know until Friday that she was supposed to be at the Board meeting and was unable to attend.

Doris Turnipseed substituted for her.

Alva Wade, president of Mortar Board, did not attend the meeting. She also sent a substitute.

YET NO PROVISION IS MADE CONSTITUTIONALLY FOR SUBSTITUTIONS IN CASE THE STATED MEMBERS OF THE BOARD ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND.

This is all based on the old constitution which was in effect at the time the Board met.

To The Administration

This should be asked of the Administration:

Was it very "democratic" to meet Saturday to decide whether or not to do anything about calling a second meeting—without a student, at least one, present at that meeting? Was it right to ask throughout the year the co-operation of the publications committee in studying the best editorial prospects and offering recommendations and then totally ignore that committee?

About The Rumor

Regarding the rumor that two or three people would be kicked out of school, little should be said. Perhaps it was but an unfounded rumor. But the fact that even such a rumor was afloat leads to the necessity of stopping, of pausing and taking a

new and fresh look at the present state of affairs.

The fact that a rumor of that type, a "threat" was common knowledge on the campus should serve as a warning.

This quotation, from a decision this week by the Supreme Court on Civil Liberties cases, is not out of place:

"The freedom of speech and of the press guaranteed by the Constitution embraces at the least the liberty to discuss publicly and truthfully all matters of public concern without previous restraint or fear of subsequent punishment."

All the facts which have been discussed in this article are the truth. That they have been generally unknown throws no shadow on their authenticity.

To The Students And Administration

This must be said:

Perhaps the student body and the Administration have lost sight of an objective: the training of students so that they are generally better equipped to face things as individuals and to face consequences when they must commit acts.

There is evidence which leads one to believe that there is too much Administration and faculty in the Elections Board. The offices which are to be filled are student offices.

IF THE STUDENTS ARE NOT CAPABLE OF JUDGING WHICH AMONG THEM ARE QUALIFIED TO RUN FOR THOSE JOBS, THEN NOT ONE STUDENT IS CAPABLE OF CASTING AN INTELLIGENT VOTE IN THE ELECTION.

We believe they are capable.

Wave That Flag!

THE daily press informs us that political implications of the speech Mr. Arthur W. Mitchell, only Negro in Congress, was scheduled to give yesterday at Howard College was the cause of the same speech being called off.

Major Davis of Howard says it was not because of racial prejudice. We hate to disagree with the Major but we call it a plain-as-day case of white vs. black in the best manner of the U.D.C.

Mabel Jones West, of the Ala. Council of Democratic Clubs was the leader of the little Confederate group that rose to combat the invasion of the South.

We remember that she also called a lot of names with regard to the Southern Conference for Human Welfare held in Chattanooga a week or so ago. We were there in Tennessee for that meeting and know that her statements about that assembly were pure fabrications. We accuse her of like tactics and of the same hardheaded, magnolia-studded, blind judgment in this, another case which illustrates the backwardness of certain "loyal" groups in the South.

"I understand that," he said, "but your trouble is that you are offering destructive criticism only. What plan have you to take its place? You can't stand there and tell me that you want every man and woman over twenty-one years of age to vote. Why man, millions of them don't have enough sense to vote."

"Of course," I said, "and there should be intellectual or educational requirements made at registration time to keep the mentally unqualified from voting."

"Well that's the thing you haven't brought out," he replied, "that's the first time I've heard that there was any constructive plan to take the place of the tax. You people haven't brought that out. You've ranted and raved about abolishing the Poll Tax and about how the Negro couldn't vote and have completely passed over this plan for intellectual restrictions."

"That's why so many people defend the Poll Tax. They see in it a way to keep the people with lower mentalities from the polls. Of course, there are some of the Ku Klux Klan adherents left who don't want any Negro to vote, but the majority of the intelligent, clear-thinking people of the South would be quite willing to vote along side of the Negro who is mentally qualified to vote."

I argued with him a while contending that this plan had been brought forward many times.

Then he asked me to cite a single time when the idea had appeared in the college paper.

And he had me. I couldn't think of a single time when it had.

Hilltopics

HILL-HIKER—World's champion hitchhiker is the title claimed by the Hilltop's own Fitzhugh Burrtram who was pictured in the pages of the Collegiate Digest last week nursing his aching feet.

Incredible as it may seem, this is how Fitzhugh gets to school in the morning. He lives in Springville, about 45 miles from Southern. Five days a week he rolls out of bed as the cock crows and heads for the highway. Once there, he turns his face and his thumb toward the Hilltop, gives the motorists the full benefit of his BSC sweater and a pile of books, and hopes for the best. The remarkable thing about this method is that it is practically infallible. Fitzhugh has been late only three times in the last two years. One of these times was just recently and it never would have happened if Fitzhugh had not had an attack of nosebleed just before leaving home.

Every afternoon he shoulders the same books, dusts off his sweater and starts back for Springville. We thoroughly approve of and admire this mode of transportation, it makes the ordinary routine of going to school such an adventure. Why, no telling who will pick him up each morning. Maybe even Mrs. Roosevelt.

Basis for Fitzhugh's claim to the honor of World Champion Hitchhiker is his record of 21,000 miles via the thumb. His ambition is to hitchhike the distance equal to the circumference of the earth at the equator. We've forgotten how far that is in plain, honest miles, but anyway it's a pretty fur piece.

I Noticed That by Cash

LADY DIANA DUFF COOPER, who has recently completed a visit in the U. S., wrote the following about her voyage home to a friend in this country: "One young American, who assures me that he is typical of his generation, maddens me by speaking as the mouthpiece of German propaganda in the U. S.:

"You dragged us in the last time. . . What did we get out of it? . . . It doesn't matter to us which of you wins . . . all right, if Germany does command the seas, it doesn't affect us. . ."

"All this although he has no sympathy whatever for Nazidom!"

The sooner that Lady Diana and the rest of her compatriots learn that that young American is typical of his generation the better.

Last week, a white-bearded old gentleman added another year to a total that has been condemned as being too many for a Supreme Court Chief Justice. But, despite presidential ire, Charles Evans Hughes is still admired, by both Liberals and Con-

This is gross negligence on the part of the paper and I'm taking this chance to make it good.

There must be a standard to judge who is qualified to vote and that standard should not be one of property or wealth but intelligence. The man who has sense enough to vote should be allowed to, whether he has \$1.50 or not.

The logical solution, it seems to me, would be standard exams, made up by a board consisting of Political Science Professors, members of the Bar and others of the same type, which would be changed from year to year in order to keep advance information from leaking out. These exams would necessarily have to be given all on the same day throughout the state and a passing grade would be a requirement for registration.

This plan would, I believe, insure that all persons who should be able to vote would be able.

And I hope that my friend was right when he said that making this plan clear would swing many high-minded people to the side of those of us who are working to have the Poll Tax removed.

by Hildy

DITTO—While we're on the subject of thumbs, here are some bits of information about that little group of Southnites you'll find on the corner of 5th Ave. and 17th St. any week day morning.

From Joe Langston, one of the regulars, we learned that the best time to be there if you want a ride is 8:10. It is practically a sure thing that by 8:11 you will be on your way toward the Hilltop. However, Joe says he has been on the corner as late as 8:25 and still made it to class as the last bell sounded forth.

On rainy mornings Joe, E. B. Copeland, Julian Bishop, Ed Coury, Cecil Curtis and others of the hillhikers gather under a convenient awning on the opposite street corner. They never get left behind, even under the most adverse circumstances. Joe has never been late, via this method of transportation, in two years of holding down the corner.

It seems they have no regular chauffeurs, it's a game of chance who'll ride them each morning. There are laws to the corner too. If there's a large crowd waiting for rides, it's first come, first served, no matter if the owner of the car is your best friend.

STAR—Is there anybody who hasn't heard a version of the ritzy dinner party given by Hollywood and Paramount for Mary Elizabeth Simmons last Monday night. It's all because Simmons is one of the sixteen finalists in the All-American beauty queen contest, a nationwide affair. We recommend Leila Wright's and Bill Mizelle's tales of the Continental Room evening as the most colorful and spicy. Hilltop News Office Odds are ten-to-one on Simmons to come out on the very top in the final decision.

servatives alike, as a man who is doing his job.

Hughes is seeing our country through one of its most difficult periods. He has served during a decade which saw the U. S. start several vital social experiments and has rejected only those which he considered entirely unconstitutional. And it is especially during this period that we need clear-thinkers in positions as important as his.

And so I join with a grateful America and say that I hope that Charles Evans Hughes will have ten more years in the service of our country.

I was surprised when it was announced that Negro Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell would speak at Howard College. I was not surprised to see that due to "political reasons" his appearance was cancelled. This probably came about as a result of the plea made by Mabel Jones West to the men of the SOUTH to protect our old SOUTHERN tradition of white racial superiority.

Substitution For Poll Tax

By Frank Cash

RECENTLY a student here at Southern was talking to me and suddenly he turned and said,

"By the way, who is it on the Hilltop News staff who is so rabid about the abolition of the Poll Tax?"

I tried to explain that it wasn't only one person who objected but several, and I also suggested that we were not rabid on the subject but merely thought that Democracy should stand for equal opportunity for everyone.

Seniors!

Get In Your
Buck For
Class Gift

Senior Class activities, philanthropic, social and electoral, are beginning to move as the graduation date of May 28 nears.

Fred McCord, president of the class, announces that each senior must pay his dollar for the class gift by May 1st. The seniors of 1940 are planning to contribute a sidewalk from Arkadelphia Road to Ramsay Building to pave the way for future students. Money should be paid to McCord or to Mary Margaret Price, secretary of the class.

"Who's Who" among the seniors will be decided at a class meeting to be held in Munger Auditorium May 1st, immediately following chapel.

Graduation activities will begin Tuesday, 14, when the class picnic is held at Pineview Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Paty will honor all seniors and faculty members with a party on Friday, 24.

Bishop W. T. Watkins of Atlanta will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, 26. Class day exercises will be held Monday, with

Cecelia Abrahams, musician; Alva Wade, valedictorian; Bill Stevens, salutatorian, and Sarah Shepard, prophet, taking part on the program.

Chancellor Oliver Carmichael of Vanderbilt will deliver the commencement address and Dr. Paty the diplomas on the official day, Tuesday, 28.

English Prof To
Cite Swing Gifts
To Lingo

Do you speak swingeze?

Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, will lecture in Chapel Monday morning on "The American Language—Words and Music."

Prof. Smith is currently on leave from the University of Oregon, where he has been professor of English and cooperative literature for 14 years. He is an advocate of the recognition of the new stock of racy and vigorous American slang as a part of standard English usage.

The speaker will cite the recent popular songs, revues and comedies as a rich source of new elements in the American language.

The lecture will be one of a series which Prof. Smith is giving throughout the country before club and college audiences.

Movies

PANTAGE

There's plenty of fun in store for vaudeville fans who see the sensational musical comedy, "Funza-fire," which starts Friday for a three-day engagement at the Pantage Theater. A cast of outstanding entertainers are said to go completely haywire in a show styled after the formula of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'," now on a sensational Broadway run.

The action in "Funza-fire" takes place all over the theater, in the balcony, up and down the aisles, in the orchestra pit. Even the stage hands, chorus girls, and theater staff take part in the giddy goings-on.

RITZ

"You need more than a college education to write my stuff," says Mae West, who has written herself another star role in "My Little Chickadee," which comes to the Ritz Friday.

Mae is all for education, however, and proceeds to prove it when she takes over a class of bad boys whose antics have caused their teacher, Andrea Leeds, to collapse, and teaches them a few things not usually found in books.

W. C. Fields, co-author and co-star of "My Little Chickadee," adds his share of laughs to this hilarious comedy of the 1880's.

EMPIRE

The Empire Theater's new attraction starring yesterday is "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bul-

let," starring Edward G. Robinson. This is one of the few motion pictures to come out of Hollywood in which boy doesn't meet girl. The film tells the dramatic story of a great man's life, its romance, its adventures and its many trials.

William Deterle's direction of the picture has received wide acclaim. Max Steiner wrote the symphonic musical score.

STRAND

Starting today, the Strand offers "Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton. The picture combines the excitement of the story written by Daphne du Maurier (author of the popular novel, "Rebecca") with the fascination of Laughton's performance and the suspense of Alfred Hitchcock's production.

Against a background of English history less than a hundred years ago when pirates scourged the Cornwall coast, Laughton emerges as an elegant, debauched country squire—Sir Humphrey Pengallan. He is secretly in league with the band of pirate shipwreckers and openly in love with the beautiful Maureen O'Hara, sister-in-law of the captain of the land pirates.

LYRIC

Don Ameche brings another great American to the screen in his portrayal of the composer Stephen Foster at the Lyric Friday through Monday.

Swanee River is the story of the young composer who set the heart of America to music. Foster was enchanted by the songs of Negroes, and went down South to set them to music.

The Lyric will show "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's hilarious story of young love, starring Jackie Cooper and Betty Field, Tuesday through Thursday.

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★ mocracy. ★

**Congress Of Industrial
Organization**

William Mitch
Yelverton Cowherd

Sporting ★ Around

By Lester Gingold

Sissy—What's wrong with the Senior baseball team. They haven't showed up for a game so far forfeiting every one. This senior team must be the one that graduated last year.

Top—Among the Freshman on the Hilltop Joe Grant is in our opinion the best all around athlete. Joe showed well in fraternity basketball and is doing a swell job as captain of the Freshman baseball team.

Why?—Did you notice that among the entrants in the election there were no athletes.—That's no throw-off, or is it?

Wow—Though we have picked Robert Franklin to cop the Golf Crown we have just noticed another strong entrant in Coach Englebert. While driving the other day the coach was averaging about 250 yards on his drives. Not bad but it takes more than those long drives.

Spirit—The one hope this columnist has is that the incoming President will do something to keep up the Southern spirit that has been lost recently due to the dropping of interscholastic sports. Southern students must be kept on the campus a least two extra hours a day for the intramural setup to click—

Rumor—It has been stated that the girls will play baseball. This rumor has been floating around for some days now. Let's have action.

Faculty Function

The Hilltop faculty picnic will be Friday, May 3, at 4:00 p.m. Place: Lane Park. It's a steak fry.

**ⓧ VOTE
FOR YOUR QUEEN
MARY ELIZABETH SIMMONS**

in the

**"All-American
College Queen
CONTEST"**

Help her win a free trip to the premiere of Paramount Picture's "THOSE WERE THE DAYS" at Galesburg, Illinois. The "ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN" will be picked from the twelve national winners who will attend the premiere. The winner will be awarded a free trip to Hollywood, where she will be given a screen talent audition, visit movie studios and meet the movie stars. Your vote will help her win, in the "ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN" contest sponsored by Paramount Pictures and Movie and Radio Guide.

Vote with ballot in current issue of Movie and Radio Guide—now on sale at all newsstands, or send 10c for current issue to Movie and Radio Guide, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois.

Movie and
RADIO GUIDE

Election

Continued from page one
director over the various departmental experts.

Cliques had no part in Wednesday's elections. Both fraternity and non-fraternity votes were splattered over every portion of the slate.

COLOR

The usual pre-election color this year included pink lemonade, chewing gum, and gum drop campaigns by the politicians who had faith in the wisdom of their elector's stomachs.

Six hundred and forty-six votes were cast in the election. Of this number, an overwhelming majority favored the new constitution put up by the Student Senate.

Statistics on the candidates, and the votes they received are:

For president, Brabston, 22; John Howard, 276; Huddleston, 171; and McGill, 176.

For Editor, Cash, 255; Mizelle, 101; and Van der Veer, 289.

Business Manager of the Hilltop News, Dill, 500; McPherson, 137.

La Revue Editor, Huddleston, 183; Parson, 460.

Poll Coming

In an effort to know exactly what sports the students prefer a poll will be conducted in the near future under the auspices of the Hilltop Sports Department. A mimeographed paper will be given to each student with the names of at least 20 different sporting activities. The students will list their preference and next year's set up will be arranged to suit the individuals on the campus.

Among the sports mentioned will be baseball, basketball, tennis, bowling, horseshoes, badminton, volley ball, track, golf, ping pong, handball, and many others.

Choir

Concert Set For May 2 In Munger

The Hilltop "best college choir in the state" will present its annual Spring Concert Thursday night, May 2, in Munger.

Just home from its spring tour,

Records

All students interested in working out a plan for the entire student body's use of the records and machine in Munger Auditorium are invited to meet with Mr. Anderson in Munger on Friday, April 26, at 3:30. This is today. GO!

the group achieved outstanding recognition over the state and was given first place in contests with other colleges of the state at Opelika.

Students may attend the concert on their Student Activity Tickets. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, the registrar's office will exchange tickets to the choir on presentation of student activity tickets.

The public is invited to the concert at 50c a head.

HEY YOU!

Jim Moriarty, still Business Manager of The Hilltop News, wants whoever it was that borrowed his fountain pen to please return it to him immediately. At once, in fact.

Mortar Board Elects

Mortar Board, girls' honorary leadership society, elected officers to serve the coming year Wednesday afternoon.

Those chosen are Ruth Bell, president; Barbara Callaway, vice-president; Grace Gamble, secretary; Les-

lie Thorpe, treasurer; Virginia Vander Veer, editor.

Hear Ye!

Whoever took my raincoat from the hook in the library basement last Friday when it was raining. BRING IT BACK. Geo. Marshall.

SUMMER WOOLS

Ideal For Summer Sweaters



These wools come in all the latest shades and colors which includes Duty Rose, Tea Rose, Aquamarine, White and Heavenly Blue, Black, and Yellow.

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One of the best looking slack suits in town! Tailored of Matchtex suiting—deservedly famous for style and wear! The solid-color shirts feature popular convertible sports collar and yoke back, and may be had with long or short sleeves. The striped pants furnish a smart note of contrast—and have self-belt with dropped loops.

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Full combed cotton. Trimmed in blue or green. Reinforced shoulder. Small, medium, large

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Summer Fresh!

Keep your summer

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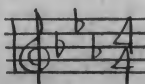
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1911 Ave. F., Ensley

"Thanks For The Memory" of a lot
of swell dances this year



Milton Christian

And His Orchestra

Flash!

Steak Frys On Decline Socially Here

By Sarah Shepard
News Society Editor

Steakfrys are taking a back seat this week. There are suppers, two spend-the-night-parties, a dance, a —yes, really— "cootie" party, and plans for a steakiry, but the real thing isn't.

GENESIS—AOP's started the week off when they gave a spend-the-nighter at Margaret Bates' last Sunday. A feast at midnight and a bull-session all night kept the party merry.

EXODUS—Theta U's had the same idea. Their all-nighter was at the home of June Bayliss. Members sandwiched plans between their midnight pickles while they discussed the sorority steakiry scheduled for the near future and the houseparty in Florida to be held the week school is out.

NUMBERS—A truckload of Pi KA's and dates will have a big week-end starting this afternoon when they entertain at their house-party on Double Oak Mountain. Those who will leave after last class today include Bob Minges, Josephine Milton; Forrest Little, Marjorie Dolvin; Joe Gordon, Hazel Cot, Peck Sands, Frances Croley, Charles Rogers, Helen Gasiger, Sam Phelps, Wayne Bynum, J. T. Aldridge, Anne Beauchamp Laney, Ed Phelps, Helen Hughes, Frank Stone, Margaret Katherine Gallage, Cecil Giddens, Barbara Sutherland, Eugene Pierce, Margaret Hickman, Warren Fowler, Lamar Davis, Erwin Self, Buddy Bryant, and Harold Jackson.

DUTY-RONOMY—ATO's will be hosts at the college's openhouse in

Stockham this Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30. Everybody welcome!

CHRONICLES—Seventeen Hilltop KD's heard the records of Kappa Delta reviewed last week-end at the all-state rally held at the University. The past national president, the province president, and the originator of the KD seal all attended the meetings. Plans for the establishment of two new chapters in South Carolina and in Vermont were reported. A Birmingham Alumnae Chapter was discussed.

Southerners attending were Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Doris Jones, Alice Jones, Florence Gillem, Addie Lee Dunn, Sarah Watson, Cornelia Ousler, Flay McPherson, Harriet Wheeler, Gay Comer, Rosemary Marshall, Lydia Lucas, Ann Noble, Alice Wise, Harret Phillips, and Harriet Matthews.

JOB—Latrell Jones ain't what he used to be. Far from being a mere SAE, he is now president of the fraternity. Others assigned to year-long posts are Duff Leaver,

vice-president; Fort Hambaugh and Joe Horn, secretaries; Eddie Updike, treasurer, and Henry Hanna, his assistant.

PROVERBS—Pi Phi alumnae and actives will repeat the wise sayings of the sisters next Monday night when they celebrate the seventy-third anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

SONG OF SOLOMON—It's a wise chapter that entertains its traveling secretary, said the Delta Sigs this week, and proceeded to take Mr. Marcus Sharpe to supper. He was the guest of the chapter and told its members of many interesting facts concerning other chapters of the fraternity.

LAMENTATIONS—What would you do if you were a headless cootie? Or one without a feeler, or tail? That's what the creations of KDE's had to decide when some of the sisters or their dates failed to complete the small insects at the honorary's annual "Cootie Party," at Mrs. Moore's home Wednesday night. Kappa Phi Kappas were also responsible for a goodly share of the lamentations, as they were among the guests of the girls' education honorary.

REVELATIONS—Alpha Chi pledges showed the actives just what is what Tuesday night when they practiced up on rushing technique, using their elders as guinea pigs. Members were feted in the sorority room by Pledges Tyson, Jenkins, Hodges, Sutherland, Matthews, and McEachern.

Plans for a houseparty at Laguna Beach beginning the day school is out were discussed.

Student Gets Scholarship

The sixth Hilltop Alumni Scholarship winner was chosen by the peripatetic Scholarship Committee Tuesday when the facultymen from 'Southern interviewed applicants in Congressional District No. 4.

The lucky lad is Clifton Shelby, Jr., of Selma. He is president of the Senior Class at Albert G. Parish School, where he graduates this Spring. Shelby is one of the school's outstanding athletes, having played three years of football,

baseball and basketball. He is six feet one and weighs a hundred and seventy pounds.

He is president of the Young People's League of the First Presbyterian Church in Selma.

Shelby plans to take a pre-medical course while at Birmingham-Southern.

Others that have been given the nod by Messrs. Childers, Malone, Stuart and Lively are Thomas O. Breitling, of Grand Bay in District No. 1, Myra Ware Williams, District No. 2, Greenville; John I. Lumpkin, District No. 3, Tuskegee; Ellen Spencer, District No. 6, Marion; and James Baker Watts, West Florida District, Chipley, Fla.

Wings

in the Spring!

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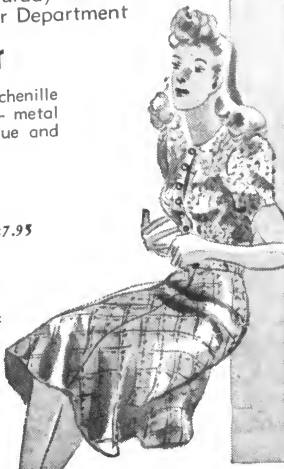
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THE PAST WEEK

And The Serpent Said

By Dr. E. Q. Hawk

THE following letter will explain itself:

"Dear Sir:—You should interest yourself in serpents. Do you know that more than 1,500 species are found in nearly all parts of the world? Do you know their influence of the human race? Do you know serpent language? Just sign the enclosed card and we will send you by return mail our beautifully bound volume, *Serpents and History*."

This letter led to a discovery.

I. In the Garden of Eden.

Mother Eve: "We may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden. But not of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden . . . lest ye die."

And the serpent said: "Ye shall not surely die."—Genesis, Chapter 3.

II. In the Twentieth Century.

Stalin said: "The liquidation of parasitic classes in Russia has led to the disappearance of the exploitation of man. In the bourgeois countries millions of unemployed are in want and suffering, owing to lack of work. But in our country there are no longer any workers who lack work and wages. Comrades, we have succeeded in finding the correct solutions for the main problems of industry and agriculture."—Report of Work of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Mussolini said: "Fascism denies that the majority can direct human society. Fascism conceives of the state as an absolute, in comparison with which all individuals or groups are relative, only to be conceived of in their relation to the state. For Fascism the growth of Empire is an essential manifestation of vitality. War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the people who have the courage to meet it."—"The Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism," by Benito Mussolini, *Encyclopedia Italiana*.

Hitler said: "It is universally known that a nation cannot be freed by prayer. Oppressed countries were not brought back into the bosom of a common Reich by means of fiery protest but by a mighty sword. To forge this sword is the task of domestic political leadership. We will rebuild Germany so that it must be a greater honor to be a citizen of this Reich as a street cleaner than to be a king in a foreign state. We will tolerate no deserters. At the front one may die; as a deserter, one must die."—*Mein Kampf*.

III. So What?

Propaganda was old when civilization began, if we are to believe the records. Mother Eve was its first victim. We say: "Poor Mother Eve. She should have known better." But do we know any better? Can we recognize propaganda, the luscious, tempting apple? The first prerequisite is to know the technique, the methods and objectives of the "Serpent." The best source of information on the subject is Walter Lippman's *Public Opinion*. Mr. Lippman says that "Under the impact of propaganda, the old Constants of our thinking have become variables." And he warns that "it has been demonstrated that we cannot rely upon intuition, conscience, or the accidents of casual opinion if we are to deal with the world beyond."

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THE Editorial Dept. has nothing to do with this week's paper. It belongs to the Adv. Dept. Blame them.

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

GET your tickets early for "Outward Bound," the third College Theatre production this year.

Vol. 1 No. 30 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 3, 1940



THE SECRET SIX—At last, Editor Bob Mitchell of La Revue has consented to reveal the names of the half-dozen Hilltop belles who will reign supreme over the Beauty Section. The girls, picked last February by Jesse Lasky, are Wilbur Fite, Mary Harris, Betty Scott, Marjorie Jean Bevis, Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Mary Frances May.

"Outward Bound" Opens Thursday Night On Hilltop

By Jeanne Tyson

Twelve Birmingham-Southern students will go to Hell on May ninth, tenth, and even May eleventh, provided audience demand is great enough to send them on a third trip. Occasion for the journey is the third College Theatre production, **OUTWARD BOUND**, and demand for berths by capable students is sending a double cast on the trek.

Dickie Morland is playing the male lead in all performances. Mary Elizabeth Williamson and Margaret Hickman will alternate performances as leading lady. Also alternating a part are Olivia Belle Payne and Marjorie Jean Bevis. Other students with roles are C. M. Dendy, James Hatcher, Mary Garrett, A. J. Borders, Frank Fede, and Charles Ware.

Mr. Cecil Abernethy will direct all productions.

OUTWARD BOUND has only recently been released to the non-professional stage after a long success. Continued on page four

\$1,000,001 For Churchill

The Hilltop News, inspired by the beneficent offer of the president of the Carnegie Institute for the capture of Adolf Hitler, is offering a reward of \$1,000,001 for the capture of Winston Churchill.

This sum will be paid as soon as Mr. Churchill is delivered into the hands of a local Hilltop tribunal.

Mr. Churchill must be delivered in passably good condition.

The Hilltop News is also offering \$3.49 for Martin Dies.

Honorary Education Frat Elects Five Men

Five new members were elected into Kappa Phi Kappa, men's national education fraternity, last week.

The new men are: Louie Davis, Charles Jones, Latrell Jones, Clay Sheffield, and Hawkins McCain.

Last Tuesday, the fraternity listened to an address by Bessemer Superintendent of schools Orr, who spoke on "How To Get a Job."

Monday new officers were selected by the group. They are: Charles Jones, president; Latrell Jones, vice-president; Louie Davis, secretary; Clay Sheffield, treasurer.

Communist

Mr. Rob Hall, state secretary for the Communist Party, and Mr. John A. Hill, local attorney and "economic royalist," according to Dr. E. Q. Hawk, will be the guest speakers at the Treador's open meeting Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the S. A. Building.

A Letter

Editor, Hilltop News:

Whereas, the Constitution of the Student Government of Birmingham-Southern College states that the governing body of the Student Government shall "regulate the conduct of students where in it affects the rights, privileges and well being of other students," the Student Senate, in regular meeting on April 20, 1940, has unanimously resolved to lodge a formal protest against certain articles and an advertisement in the April 26 issue of the Hilltop News, and against certain policies of the present Editor, as partially untrue, partially misrepresented, and certainly not representative of the majority of the Student Body and the Administration of Birmingham-Southern College.

The college paper comes under the jurisdiction of the determined policies of the Student Governing group. As a college paper, it should truly represent the news and policies of the majority of the students of Birmingham-Southern, and not one small group of immature, glamour seeking students in the basement of one M. Paul Phillips Library. The editor is fully responsible to the student body which elects him, and the student government which places him in office. With this responsibility, he should keep all things injurious to the well being of the college, and his own opinions, when they appear in this category, to himself. Campus news, rather than worthless "isms," should be catered to. These so called "isms" would be perfectly all right if the paper were backed by private enterprise, rather than student funds; or if the policies of the college and Student Body adhered to such lines.

Any editor who must have sophomoric pranks carried out by his staff in order to make news should either be replaced or have his staff replaced by a competent one with efficient reporters.

There was an article in the April 26, 1940 issue of the Hilltop News which referred to the Elections Board and their action on April 19, 1940. This article stated several untruths and partial truths. It implied that the Elections Board was incompetent and unconstitutional. The Elections Board was constitutional, it was fully aware of all conditions, and was strictly objective and impartial in carrying out its duty. It seriously and firmly objected to a dangerous precedent which was suggested by two petitioners for candidacy for student offices. It had good reason for doing so. Those students who were disqualified were treated so primarily because they did not measure up to the scholastic standards of student officers.

Mr. Stuart, a member of the Publications Board, was present as a member of the Elections Board. The Elections Board did not consult the present editor as to his opinions, because the Elections Board was not required to do so constitutionally, and because the Board placed very little weight in those opinions, judged by the standards of past policies of the present editor.

The Student Senate realizes that it is properly subjecting itself to a wave of propaganda in doing so, but suffice it to say that the Student Senate representing the Student Body, repudiates the present objectionable policies of the Hilltop News editor and staff, and demands an immediate revamping of said policies.

We request that this letter be printed at once, in full, and word for word in said newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
The Student Senate

(Bruce Johnson, pres.; Rudy Riley sec'y, treas.; James Cooper, vice-pres.; Paul Hamilton; Howell Heflin; Donald Brabston; Louie Davis; Billy Doggett; Durell Ruffin; Shelby Walt-hall.)

P. S. You, in effect, called Major Davis, of Howard College, a liar. He has good grounds for libel.

Ed. Note: Hereafter all letters to the editor must be double-spaced.

Coming Soon!

"The Dying Newspaper"

It'll be wonderful.

Exactly what it is no one—not even the staff of the invincible Hilltop News—knows. But this is the general idea:

It's to be a farce of some kind, based on the three College Theatre productions, "Outward Bound," "Kind Lady," and "Stage Door." It's to be directed by Cecil B. Rebecca de Gray.

(Incidentally, it will be rendered,

or given, or presented on May 17 in chapel.)

The story will be based on an original idea by Cecil B. Rebecca de Gray.

Come see it! Come hear it!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

A Suggestion

LAST week we wrote something that, we think, had a lot of truth to it. It also had a few untruths. The latter were due to our ignorance and our failure to inquire deeply enough to get all the facts.

But our theme we still hold to be correct: the Elections Board mishandled the publications offices on which it passed.

That, however, is water under the bridge—any bridge.

What we want to do now is make a suggestion.

We would like to see the new Constitution amended at once to provide for the substitution of the Publications Committee for the Elections Board with regard to petitions where publication offices are concerned.

The Publications Committee consists of editors and business managers of the college paper and the yearbook, Mr. Vincent Townsend, Mr. Jack Stuart, Mr. James Saxon Childers, and Mr. Cecil Abernathy. The Administration is an ex-officio member of the committee.

The very fact of changing the constitution immediately would be a point to prove that our governing document is to be a pliable, applicable, instrument to aid in furthering student government progress rather than a staid, dull list of rules which are to be laid aside except at rare and special times.

The publications committee knows best about who is and who is not qualified for the editorship of the newspaper, the annual, and also for the business management of both publications.

Transference of the power that is now the Election Board's with respect to publication posts will insure better qualified men for those jobs in the long run.

We urge that student leaders consider this. We request that the President of the Student Body and the President-elect give serious thought to it.

There should be no question of any kind of domination or favoritism on the part of the publications committee. Theirs will be a strictly technical job, one that the members of the committee are best equipped to handle.

We respectfully submit this for the consideration of all who are interested in student affairs.

Jones West Again

WE notice that great emphasis was placed on "white supremacy" at the "Democratic Jubilee" sponsored last Friday by Mabel Jones West at the Hillman Hotel. Such emphasis seems all that is necessary for a candidate to gain the support of Mrs. West and her Alabama Council of Democratic Clubs. Local papers state that several hundred people attended the Jubilee to be serenaded by Hillbilly bands and to dance at the expense of our would-be statesman.

These actions only reaffirm our belief that the people who spend so much time talking about white supremacy are the ones who need to spend more time working on the foundations of their own pedestals.—B. L.

A Social Conscience

By Truman A. Morrison, Jr.

IT IS interesting to see the way we students respond to an appeal for action on a social issue—even when a definite program of procedure is pointed out. (Perhaps the China Relief Campaign on our campus has been an example of this). If left up to those of us in the "possessing group" in society, the movement toward social justice will surely never get beyond charity-gusts and paper schemes. Will not the drive in the struggle for a just order have to come mainly from other groups unless a definite change comes over us?

So one person says that when he sees the way some poor families have to live, with such conditions of ill health and misery; when he thinks of innumerable boys who will never know any other playground than the streets afford etc.; and then when he thinks of the thousands who live carelessly, useless, futile, frittered lives with time for business, dress, bridge, golf, dance, theater, and automobile, but who never sacrificially think of their brothers living in an earthly hell or of children robbed of childhood's heritage, he sometimes wonders how our miserable lives are allowed to go on.

But then there are all the stock explanations that make it perfectly clear that there is nothing to worry about when some men have luxuries while others go hungry, that one man can have a ten-room mansion to himself while scores of families on relief live in rat-infested holes long condemned by health authorities. We have heard them all: "from gentle souls insisting that relief recipients deserve no bet-

ter than they get, documenting their view with a story of the man on relief they saw walking into a motion-picture show; and from hard-headed, though not hard-hearted, people, a little impatient with all this fuss about present-day conditions, when, all in all, things are so much better than they used to be. And we know the most plausible of all excuses, with which all these people wind up the argument with their conscience: "Tomorrow." And all these explanations, we know also, are Unconvincing."

Of course we know about unemployment, the depression, and relief standards. But we do not have that direct and immediate knowledge that comes through hunger and not through books, through "the wizened bodies of one's own underfed children, through unprevented preventable illness and death. That knowledge is the exclusive possession of those who feel on their own bodies the lashes of the wrath that comes from our whole society's ignoring the love of God. Theirs will be the strategic place in the movement to destroy human exploitation and establish human dignity—not because they are saints, but because they are victims."

The drive of the struggle for Justice will surely have to come from them unless something happens to you and me that will make our's also the cause of the "new community."

Realistic religion can bring that about. No person who has been brought to really see the Christian ideal of the Kingdom of God—our present world made over into a new world of truth, peace, justice, and goodwill—can ever be the same again. Nor can he look out upon life with the same eyes again.

Mr. Jones Speaks

IT IS with no small measure of surprise that we see your ultra, ultra Mr. Cash "sucked" in by this anti-Japanese propaganda. (Could there have been a note of "political appeal" in much of that?) He presents quite clearly the usual reasons for a Japanese embargo—Dr. Judd and Mrs. Bridges having set a precedent. His reasoning is very appealing. So obvious appears its contentions and so convincing its conclusions that even to suggest a caveat seems immoral, a betrayal of Christian principles and, on a lower plane, a surrender of legitimate American interests.

However, the situation is by no means so simple. A number of considerations enter which profoundly modify the picture. Their brief enumeration (space will not permit a discussion) may indicate the gravity of the step so passionately and conscientiously advocated.

1. To stop complicity we must cut off all our commerce with Japan. When we note that a large bulk of our exports to her is cotton, we of the South may want to rethink our position.

2. Japanese are a persistent people. Nothing short of attainment of her objectives or complete ruin will effect more than a temporary postponement of her ambitions.

3. A partial boycott by the United States would not stop Japan. A total severance of commercial relations would be embarrassing to her, but she would probably tighten

her belt and go on—even though to eventual ruin.

4. A partial boycott would prove irritating and would provoke reprisals. Bombing of American property in China, anti-American riots, formal declaration of war by Japan on China, full blockade of the China coast and further curtailment of American commercial and philanthropic activities there, are among the more obvious retaliations.

5. American counter-reprisals would lead inevitably to a state of war.

6. Such a war would be ruinous to both parties. To reach and crush Japan would take a larger navy than we now possess. Time and money. Japan would take a larger navy than we now possess. Time and money. Japan would probably be driven to a division of China with Russia. China would not be saved nor our interests there safeguarded. Our ultimate victory would necessitate our continued interference in Far Eastern affairs—a costly procedure.

7. Even if we escaped war with Japan, our action would have been unilateral. We would have set ourselves up as prosecuting attorney, judge and executioner. To be consistent, we would have to take similar action against any other power which we deemed an aggressor. We would have to police the world. Such a policy would only accentuate irresponsible national sovereignty, international lawlessness and anarchy.—Wyatt Jones.

Hilltopics

by Hildy

ACTIVITY—Spring and the intramurals program combined to produce a phenomenon on the campus the other day. It was about four o'clock on Friday afternoon when the wholesale week-end exodus usually has left the school looking like a ghost town. But, lo, all around were signs of life, activity, people! The feature attraction was Munger Bowl, which looked like a three ring circus with baseball games going on in every corner and a benchful of spectators hunched over a tennis match nearby. Everybody was having a good time. Let's have more and better of it.

AMAZING—Have you heard about the latest psychological quirk on the campus? Well, it's Dr. Bathurst's rat maze, and it threatens to produce panic and pandemonium among the female pupils.

We're not quite clear on the psychological results obtainable but it seems a good way to pass away a class period. Kind of like a jigsaw puzzle. We suggest they have races and place bets.

AMBITIONS—Remember your old high school annual. And how you had to think up an ambition to go under your picture. Well, we found some prize ones in an ancient publication recently.

Take "Red" Holland for instance. He wanted to be a general in the Salvation ar-

my. And La Grande Passmore wanted to drive a fire truck. And Gene McCain was his old modest self and aimed "to beat Vines, Perry and Tilden."

Dot Strong was in there too with the modest request "to be a friend." Cindy Nelson voiced the noble sentiment "to face the world squarely." And Fred Britton was one of those eternal optimists who wanted "to look on the bright side of everything."

What topped them all though was the poetic aspiration of James Aloysius Moriarty. "Not to be a leaf of failure blown on the streets of adversity by the winds of chance."

Ah, the days of our youth.

ADDITIONS—Latest revolutionary rumbling concern the rumor that the seniors will have to march all the way up their new walk on commencement day.

"In those hot old caps and gowns too!" they protest unhappily.

We wonder who got the inspiration to wind the walk. The builders were already through digging a nice, straight, shortest-distance-between-two-points path when they got counter-orders to start all over again and "give it curves." It may be pretty but think of the time you'll lose if the 8:30 bell is ringing.

I Noticed That

by Cash

A typical nouveau riche American trick was the offer made by Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, of \$1,000,000 cash for the capture of Adolf Hitler. It is small wonder, after seeing that things of this sort can be done and taken seriously in this country, that we are considered a nation of small boys with too much money.

Remarkable restraint was shown in that the notice did not read "dead, maimed or otherwise injured".

The U. S. Supreme Court again proved that it is an organization devoted to the interests of the people when it declared Alabama's Anti-picketing Law unconstitutional in an opinion early last week.

Justice Frank Murphy, who wrote the court opinion, said, "It is recognized now that satisfactory hours and wages and

working conditions in industry and a bargaining position which makes these possible have an importance which is not less than the interests of those in the business or industry directly concerned."

We have heard that a letter is being sent to the Editor of this paper by the Student Senate to the effect that they, (the members of the Student Senate) disapprove of the policy of the paper and demanding that this policy be changed.

We who have worked with him and most other students on the campus (Student Senate members excepted) realize that Mr. Holland has put out one of the best college weeklies ever to appear and also one of the fairest.

I only hope that next year's paper will be half as good and half as fair as this year's.



Stylites

By
Dolly Dale, Jr.

Swimming season is in full swing now that warm weather seems to be here to stay. Everyone is going to the river for a refreshing swim and picnic. This season to be stylish you will need a satin lastex bathing suit either striped, solid, or figured dressmaker suit. These types are definitely in the "know" and if you want to see the latest styles, etc., see the wonderful supply of bathing suits that Pizitz has on the first floor.

Speaking of picnics at the river have you heard about the Kappa Delta picnic for the pledges Saturday, May 4, at Paxton Coleman's camp on the Cahaba River.

Wash dresses are dotting the campus more and more frequently as the warm weather stays. Skirts have almost been abandoned so if you haven't abandoned your skirts yet get ready to do so and step forward in an adorable wash dress from Pizitz. These dresses are the newest creations and one nice thing is that they are exclusive with Pizitz. All styles prevail in this new shipment of clothes and among those that stood out was a striped cotton dress with a square neck bound with braid, a long waist line and a full skirt; and a navy sailor dress with star buttons and a white braid trim on the collar. These wash dresses are dressy enough for a late afternoon date or a date for a small get-together. For school what could be nicer than a two-piece skirt waist dress with a striped blouse and a solid skirt or vice versa. These shirtwaist dresses come in all colors.



Among the students that have caused comments because of their wash dresses are Catharine Pritchard in her pinafore, Alice Wise in her blue striped dress with the huge sleeves, and Jackie Marshall in her shirtwaist dress.

In the spring do you have an urge for just oodles and oodles of cotton dresses and yet you just don't feel as though you can ask Dad for too many... well if you do why not take a little time off and learn to sew so that you can have all the cottons that you want for so little. Now that you can buy materials and patterns so cheap you can easily make a dress for most nothing. The cloth comes in so many different designs that even if your best friend picks out the same pattern the dress won't look the same (unless she picks the same material that you picked). So get industrious and dust off the sewing machine and not only have new dresses but have a good time making them. Odd designs and patterns of materials are to be found on the second floor of Pizitz so if you want to be individual in your clothes get your piece-goods from Pizitz and make your own clothes.

Students don't forget that you can see "Outward Bound" free if you will go by and get your name checked on the Student Act. fee chart. If Mr. Ab lives up to his other productions and I certainly think he will, it will be worth taking a few minutes off to get your ticket or even changing a few plans so that you can go. Be sure and see about your ticket as soon as they go on sale cause they go fast.

Lets dress up this Sunday and go to church. To look your best be dressed in a "Dorsa" creation from the third floor of Pizitz.

These dresses are in the more expensive line but they are well worth your money because they are exclusive with Pizitz and they wear so well that in the long run it pays to spend a little more for your clothes. Be sure and stop by to see these dresses the next time you are in town because they are well worth taking a little time off to see them.

See you soon
Dolly Dale, Jr.

(adv.)

In The Groove

Lambda Chi's, But Steak Fries

By Sarah Shepard
News Society Editor

They're up, they're down, they're coming, they're going, they're here, they're those fries again. And also two picnics, a luncheon, a small dance, and a big dance and spaghetti—except the last two aren't here, because they were Tuesday night. Which doesn't make sense, but did spaghetti ever?

BIG—Lambda Chi's gave their annual dance Tuesday night at the Pickwick. Leila Wright, with Bruce Johnson, was leading lady of the evening. Wearing a white mouseline de soie with white embossed flowers, square neckline with a yoke of alencon lace and bouffant sleeves, Leila was presented a large bouquet of American Beauty roses by the fraternity.

Preceding the dance, members and their dates were entertained at a banquet at the fraternity house. Tom Dill, new president, was toastmaster, and "Happy" West, so they say, made a speech...

Lambda Chi's and their dates were recognized at a special dance while the orchestra played "Song of Lambda Chi."

Members and their guests included Tom Dill, Barbara Callaway, Leland Culligan, Sara Alice McCain, Carl Culverhouse, Ruthe Griffith, Lynwood James, Evelyn Fulks, John Outlaw, Lillian Garmon, Robert Stevens, Harriet Louise Phillips, Lee Duvall, Martha Gary Smith, George Brown, Anna Claire McClain, John Howard, Sarah Shepard, John Malone, Mary Harris, Edgar Batson, Mary Huddleston, John Whiting, Mary Frances May, Gordon Fletcher, Elsie Cooper, James Ogburn, Mary Frances Cook, Frank Cogdell, Virginia McGaha, Howell Heflin, Martha Ann Paty, Jack Smith, Beth Willis, John Combs,

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Evelyn Yarbrough, Heywood Beckham, Betty Lou Loeher, Harvey Hood, Virginia Beard, Ed Copeland, Joy Hill, Carlton Brown, Virginia Fisch, Jim Moriarity, Trice Dryer, and Fred Harrison.

LITTLE—ATO's have had a year-long custom of gathering in small groups for their "small dances." Well pleased at the plan's success, they will entertain again this week.

SUPPER—One nice thing about being an alum of Southern is being a Mortar Board alum which gives members of the graduating chapter spaghetti suppers and small plaques in the shape of mortar boards. This year's party was at the home of Penelope Prewitt Cunningham Tuesday night. Honorees were Cecelia Abrahams, Mary Eleanor Bell, Mary Margaret Price, Caroline Postelle, Martha Richardson, Sarah Shepard, Doris Turnipsed, and Alva Wade. Members of the newly-tapped chapter were also present.

AND—Friday afternoon the faculty is having a party. Out at Lane Park professors and their families will play softball, and other games under the chairmanship of Mr. Englebert, Mr. Jeffries, and Miss Turner. The picnic will be the last of the series of entertainments given by the Faculty Club this year. Among the others were a Faculty-Trustee banquet in the Fall, the Christmas dinner, and the famous faculty farmer party this Spring.

STEAK—After chasing softballs all over the side of Shades Mountain, Kappa Delta's and their dates will settle down to steak-frying Saturday night. The affair will be held in honor of Gay Comer, pledge. Group singing will follow the frying.

FRIES—Tradition is a wonderful thing, say the Delta Sigs, and promptly hie away to carry out one of their best—a big Spring picnic. This year it will be held at Pea Vine Falls on Double Oak Mountain.

IRC New Officers

The International Relations Club has elected new officers for the coming year.

The leaders are: Charles Jones, president; Paul Kossouf, vice-president; Ann Rinnert, secretary and treasurer.

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Prizes

Theater To
Give Passes
To Students

Whom do you want to see much smaller than he is now?

The Ritz Theater is conducting a contest, with the assistance of The Hilltop News, to find out who wants to see whom shrunk and how much.

The whole thing is in conjunction with a picture coming to the Ritz next week. The picture is "Dr. Cyclops." It's all about a scientist who uses a radium process in a jungle hideout to shrink people.

Now, here's the contest:

Write a letter of not more than seventy words telling whom you would like shrunk to, say, fourteen inches, and why. It can be your best girl, your worst friend, your mother-in-law, your professor, or anybody. Turn this letter in not later than Tuesday noon.

Prizes: first, a one month pass; second, a two weeks pass; third, a pair of passes for the picture, "Dr. Cyclops."

Movies

STRAND

"Slightly Honorable" is the new picture starting today at the Strand Theater. The picture brings together such outstanding stars as Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, and Broderick Crawford.

Edward Arnold is cast as the political boss whose one-man graft war is suspense crammed, but the story's treatment of it is light . . . and there's hilarity balancing every gasp. Romance shifts into high when a girl, Claire Dodd, threads her way through corruption and graft to win and hold her man.

This fast, colorful picture was directed by Walter Wagner and reveals the same kind of originality which made "Algiers", "Stagecoach", and "Trade Winds" outstanding hits.

The Strand's Mid-Nite Show will feature Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison".

EMPIRE

"Swiss Family Robinson" is the attraction which began yesterday at the Empire Theater. The picture is the amazing metamorphosis that

a wealthy, city-bred family undergoes when marooned on a tropical isle and pitted against the raw forces of nature.

Featuring Thomas Mitchell and Edna Best as the parents and Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt, and Bobby Quillan as the three pampered sons and a two-year-old baby, this vivid picturization of the famous classic is laid in the early Nineteenth century. The family is shipwrecked on an uninhabited South Sea island during a voyage from London to Australia. The manner in which each of the sons gradually becomes a dependable, self sufficient young man able to cope with any exigency, and how the mother, stripped of all the superficiality of her former social life, finds happiness in the new existence, leads to the powerfully produced dramatic climax.

RITZ

The boisterous town of the good old days, when cows roamed Fifth Avenue and a barmaid could win a man like Robert Fulton, are brought vividly to life on the screen in Darryl's F. Zanuck's "Little Old New York" which comes to the Ritz Theater today, with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, and Brenda Joyce heading a splendid cast.

MacMurray is seen as the burly shipbuilder engaged to build the Clermont, after Fulton's model for the first steamboat; Greene is seen as the dashing inventor himself; and blonde Brenda Joyce has the role of the lovely girl who loved him, helped him attain his dream in the fact of ridicule, and who later became his wife.

"Bound"

Continued from page one

cessful run on the New York stage. It is the story of an oddly assorted group of passengers on an ocean liner whose destination is unknown. Suddenly the bewildered passengers realize that they are all dead and are headed for Judgement Day. Their reactions to this crisis makes a play which should interest college students. Here is proof that all that is about death is not morbid, for "Mr. Ab" guarantees that OUTWARD BOUND is never depressing.

All students who are registered for Student Activity tickets may get tickets for any performance by presenting their Student Ac ticket to ticket sellers next week.



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KEEP UP with the Hilltop through Hildy Van der Veer's column on page two.

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

Vol. 1 No. 31 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 10, 1940



DIRECTOR, ACTORS—Three of the men connected with the current College Theater production, "Outward Bound," are shown above. Two are men in front of the scene; one is behind it or, to be exact, on the back row of the theater. Top left is Director Cecil Abernethy. Top right, Frank Fede, a clergyman in the drama. Below is James Hatcher who finds the role of a big business man adequate to occupy his talents.—Staff photos by J. Graham.

"Cats Paw" Scheduled For Tuesday Night

With all fraternities and sororities on the Hilltop busy in the heat of preparations, the second annual "Cat's Paw" looms as the feature attraction of the coming week.

Based on the old traditional "Stunt Night" of the campus, in which fraternities in days gone by put on acts in the old Student Activities Building, "Cat's Paw" shows every sign of being even better than it was last year.

The entire production, which will feature the crowning of the May Queen and the May King, is under the direction of Miss Helen Turner. Fraternities and sororities alike will put on farces which, according to current rumors, will include everything from take-offs on David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," to one of Director Cecil Abernethy's College Theater productions.

The performance will be given in Munger Auditorium next Wednesday night, May 15. Prizes will be

awarded to the best "stunts" of the evening.

The Greek organizations will not put on single acts but have been bunched together to present more complete productions.

Library Notice:

1. **BOOKS:** All library books, regardless of date taken, are due Monday, May 20. Students who have special need for certain books after May 20 may retain them by special extension.

2. **FINES, OVERDUE, OR LOST BOOKS:** All library records should be cleared before examinations begin. Students whose names appear

Hell

Ship Takes Second Run At 8:15 P.M.

With the opening night behind them, the College Theater goes into its second show in a two day run of "Outward Bound" tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Sporting a double cast in two roles, the play will offer a different "Mrs. Clivedon-Banks" and a different "Ann" tonight than those who trod the boards last night.

Among those who stood out in Wednesday night's dress rehearsal—and that can by no means be accepted as near the final production—were C. M. Dendy as Tom Prior, Mary Garrett as Mrs. Midget, and A. J. Borders as the steward. Charlie Ware handled a very difficult part in the last rehearsal with an amazing ease and there seems to be no reason why he should not continue to be equally adept in future roles.

Due to press difficulties—The Hilltop News going to press at approximately 8:00 p.m. Thursday night—no authentic review could be made of the play for this edition.

A regular review will be in next week's paper. It will be written by Bob Lively.

Evans's Kids Eat Way To 'A'

Nine students of Dr. Marsee Fred Evan's Speech 4 Class Wednesday night did their best to eat their way to an "A."

Each year, Dr. Evans, as a final examination in Speech 4, gives a banquet in the Student Activities Building. All the boys are resplendent in summer formal attire, while the girls wear filmy dinner dresses.

For a half-hour or so, they eat like royalty—pushing to the backs of their minds the obvious analogy of the condemned man's last meal—and after they have gorged to repletion, each member of the class makes an after-dinner speech.

They are graded on their speeches. Each student has about 15 minutes in which to make or break his grade for the course.

Place cards for students and guests Wednesday night consisted of tiny magazine-like booklets bearing the title, "Speech Digest," lighting the titles of the night's speeches and their "authors."

The evening's entertainment consisted of "Menu Hints" by the "Cafeteria," "Interfraternity Activities" by Carroll Truss, "College Politics" by Wallace Smart, "Co-Ed Census" by Ruth Bell, "Religious Activities" by Charles Moore, "Campus Harmonies" by Jack McGill, "Intramural Sports" by Hobart Camp, "Tradition and Honor" by Kenneth Liles, "Creative Campus Writing" by Sam Russell, and "Campus Dies Communist" by Earl Mitchell.

on lists posted on various bulletin boards should call at the library desk on or before May 20.

3. **PENALTIES:** Grades, credits, or diplomas will be held up pending satisfactory adjustment of all library delinquencies.

New Period Plans For Coming Year Will Pep Up Hill

With advance registration for the Fall semester beginning next Monday, May 13, the Registrar's Office Thursday announced a new system of class periods for next year.

According to the new plan, classes will be held during eight periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and five periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SAME LENGTH

The periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be fifty minutes long, the same length that periods of the same days are now. Tuesday and Thursday class periods will be the same length as they are now.

The fifth period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be reserved for convocations. This corresponds to the "chapel period" now in existence. It will, however, be the same length as other periods in the day, thus allowing more time for assemblies which heretofore have been very short, usually less than thirty minutes.

SCATTERED

Under the new plan, all students will have classes scattered throughout the day, thus

keeping more students on the campus and allowing more time for student "bull sessions" and intramural sports.

The new arrangement will prevent the customary 1:00 o'clock exodus from the campus which has caused the tag "day school" to stick to the Hilltop.

According to the statement issued by the Registrar's Office the new plan will allow working students to arrange their schedules with more consideration for their hours of work than heretofore. Under the new plans it will be possible to arrange for labs to be held in the mornings as well as in the afternoons.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations which are now forced to meet at night will be able to hold meetings on the campus in the daytime.

The whole idea, long envisaged by ardent supporters of a plan for more "campus life" and spirit on the Hill, will keep students on the campus and thereby offer opportunity for additional benefits to students who want real "college life" at Birmingham-Southern.

ED. NOTE: See editorial, page two.

To Grad

Group Plans Swim, Eat Festivity

SENIOR—

Do you like fried chicken?

Do you like to swim, to dance, and play tennis?

Do you like to lazy around?

Do you like to bowl, whether it's with a ball or a bowl and spoon?

Would you like to see Professors Kincaid, Hunter, Hudson, Sensebaugh, Jeffries and Hawk in a challenge softball game with the senior class?

Then join the crowd at the bookstore Tuesday at 2 o'clock and come out to Pineview for a day of fun. The results of the Who's Who elections will be announced at the banquet Tuesday night; if you think you have earned the title of the biggest liar or the most fickle senior, come on out and prove it.

Hilltoppers will have exclusive rights to Pineview from 2 till 2:30; all the Beach's facilities are included in the straight charge. Transportation will be taken care of by members of the Social Committee (Alice Jones, Sam Carter, Fred McCord, and Hugh Garrison), who will see that you get a ride to and from the picnic, when you pay them the \$1.25 that covers expenses. Dates from outside the senior class will have to be paid for at the same time as the regular members. All planning to go should register with the Committee not later than Monday afternoon.

All students finishing Southern before May, 1941 are classed as seniors and invited to attend. This includes those graduating in summer school this year, or next February. Faculty members are also invited. By special arrangement, faculty children will be admitted for 50c.

An unusual and entertaining program has been planned for the banquet, exploiting local talent as it has never been exploited before. Resting up after a day of boating, swimming, tennis, softball and sun-soaking, seniors will indulge in a minimum of speeches and a maximum of mirth. If you cannot come

G.P.B. Dance

The man in the moon had a surprise last night; he found himself suddenly not one, but many people. And on top of that, half of them were women!

The occasion was the annual dance of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the Pickwick. A four-hour affair, it featured a leadout arrangement of a large silver moon, sorority emblem, through which members and their dates entered the ballroom. "Crescent Moon of Gamma Phi" was played for the chapter recognition dance.

Leading lady for the occasion was Sarah Shepard, retiring president of the sorority, who was accompanied by John Howard. Wearing a dress of pink net and lace, she was presented a bouquet of Tallman roses by the sorority.

out for the whole time, be on hand for the banquet that begins at 8 o'clock.

To be sure that you don't miss the fun, see some member of the social committee today—Hugh Garrison, Sam Carter, Alice Jones, or Fred McCord. Come on out!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

That Letter

LAST WEEK we printed a letter on our front page. We shall not argue it here—or elsewhere.

The facts are that though we have written as we pleased, the columns of this paper have always been open to disagreement either in the form of letters or articles.

It is strange that the Student Senate has not seen fit to say earlier in the year what they have waited so late to announce. Perhaps if they had done so, a few lively arguments might have been developed, arguments which would have benefited the entire student body.

As it is they have waited too late.

Soon we will be out of the way and peace once more will reign on the Hilltop.

Hall Vs. Hill

WEDNESDAY afternoon Col. John H. Hill, Birmingham corporation attorney, and Mr. Rob Hall, Alabama secretary of the Communist Party, had it out on the Hilltop.

The small banquet room in the Student Activities Building was the scene of the grand argument; and it was a grand one.

George Huddleston, Jr., Martin Knowlton, and Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, we understand, were foremost in making arrangements for what to us, was the most keenly interesting assembly of the year.

Some fifty or sixty students attended and their support was gratifying. It is definitely a pity that more do not turn out for these meetings.

To Mr. Hall who defended Communism, though we disagree with many of his points, we extend our congratulations. He stood up admirably under a barrage of questioning that, we believe, was more intelligent and honest than any Dies Committee questioning in the history of that ignoble group.

Col. Hill defended the status quo well. His arguments were sound and practical and we were happy to learn, according to his statements, that the objectives of the Communists and the capitalists are the same; the difference lies in the method.

Eight Periods

THIS WEEK an announcement comes from the Registrar's Office to the effect that there will be eight periods on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays next year. There will be five longer ones on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This is indeed good news. To some it will, possibly, appear difficult to understand; it may, at first, seem to working students that the new program is directed against their best interests. Doubtless there will be some small objection to it on the usual principle of reaction that is so constant here on the old rolly-polly Hill.

But to these we urge a little patience. The new program has been planned out ahead of time and is certainly for the best interests of all students.

More life will be on the Hill next year and because of the new scheduled system of classes. Again, progress!

War Nearer?

THE WAR in Europe is closer than it was. As might have been expected, now that the conflict is well under way—though weakly on one side—the United States and its people have begun to theorize about possibilities of entering.

And they have just about theorized around to the point where they are willing to grant credit to the Allies in order to beat Mr. Hitler.

And they may have to send the navy and the air force eventually to help keep Hitler and Germany the underdog if credit is not enough.

The experts already agree to all this. It is a matter of time before the common people adopt the theory as their own. The experts pointed out how we should lift the Neutrality Act from the books back in the Fall—and it came about. There is no evidence, to us, that the usual process will not end its way onward.

And we don't much care. There is nothing we can do about it. Maybe it's just history repeating itself, or something.

The Past Week . . .

IN the European situation attention centers on the Norwegian fiasco and its aftermath. The Allies appear to have committed a blunder of major importance, and the repercussions from this may be of vital significance.

As the newspapers and commentators have pointed out, the Norwegian affair has several features worthy of careful analysis. The success of German "Fifth Column" or "Trojan Horse" tactics has amazed the neutrals of the world; the confusion and even paralysis of Norwegian military forces in the beginning was the result of German undercover work. The Norwegian Nazis cooperated with these spies, many of them German orphans adopted and reared by Norwegians after the last war. Today every neutral country is anxiously investigating these elements within its border in the hopes of being able to reduce their potential threat. Yugoslavia has arrested a former premier, the Netherlands have declared martial law and arrested many, Sweden and Roumania are doing the same, and even in our own country the Dies

Committee is cooperating with the F.B.I. in similar fashion.

Another feature of this campaign is the illustration of the fact that modern war requires an integration of all forces for success: naval, aerial and military. In the German plan the very close cooperation of the aerial arm with the army was the key to their success; the Allies soon made the German navy a minor element in the picture. Control of the air enabled the Germans to transport troops and supplies wherever needed, and by bombing and strafing hinder Allied activity. The Allies sent troops into action without anti-aircraft artillery and airplane support; German bombs and machine gun fire practically paralyzed these troops and made evacuation inevitable. The tempo of modern warfare has been tremendously speeded up; cautious consideration means delay which may be fatal. Plans must be made in advance and adhered to. These plans the Allies either did not make or changed at the bequest of political agencies (Chamberlain.). The Allies knew Hitler was practicing the embarkation of troops on the

Battle, yet they disbanded their expeditionary forces and were caught napping. If this policy of delay and fear of the inevitable risks of war continues, the possibility of Allied defeat becomes much greater.

The strategic values involved in the Norwegian and Danish conquest are also significant. The chief value in the Danish conquest seems to be the acquisition of food supplies (butter, bacon and eggs) for Germany and the denial of these for England. In Norway supplies are not as important as tactical advantages, although they do play a part. From the airport at Stavanger the distance to the British naval base at Scapa Flow is shorter than from bases in Germany, and England will probably be forced to move her fleet to another base. Likewise, the Norwegian fiords make excellent submarine bases from which to raid Allied commerce more than in the past. The net result is greater danger to England.

Last but not least of the factors in the situation is the implication for neutrals. If the Allies cannot adequately aid a small country next door to which they have naval access, what good are their promises of aid anywhere else in Europe? British and French prestige has suffered a

damaging blow. How vital this will be is yet to be seen. The Allies now are trying to line up the Balkan countries on their side, to get them to take a stronger stand against Germany. The Balkan leaders today are justly dubious, very, very dubious of the value of Allied promises even with the concentration of Allied forces in the eastern Mediterranean. Probably the only step which might strengthen the Allied hand much in the Balkan area would be the overthrow of the Chamberlain government and its replacement by a government headed by Winston Churchill, the obvious candidate as seen from this country. The debate in the House of Commons Tuesday and Wednesday threatened this change, but Chamberlain pulled through by a very narrow margin on the vote of confidence in which he had a majority of about 85 with around 160 not voting. His fall is quite possible in the near future.

The loss of prestige and strategic position in the Scandinavian affair have been serious for the Allies, though not fatal necessarily, and in the next few weeks we can expect various steps to try to make up for the loss. At present, the Mediterranean and Balkan areas are the ones in which these steps are now being taken. —J. ALLEN TOWER.

Hilltopics

by Hildy

PRODUCER

The Hilltop has a playwright on its faculty whose premier production is scheduled to open on Broadway, no less, in the near future.

The author is Stuart Mims, instructor of the radio class, who is in New York now interviewing leading ladies and hiring a theatre and choosing a cast and playing producer in a big way. Name of the play is "Russian Bank" and opening night is May 25. Consult your New York papers for further details.

PAW

Plans for the Cat's Paw sound good. By some miracle it hasn't leaked out who is to be Queen, however. The stunts sound so ambitious that the audience will probably be there 'til all hours.

'Tis rumored that the ZTA-ATO-PIKA-Delta Sig combine is working on a presentation of "ON with the Din" which will rival the original in length. The Pi Phi-SAE-Gamma Phi-KA foursome is going in for murder mystery with a variation of the none too original theme of "The Shooting

of Dan McGrew". And Knowlton is still waiting for a flash of inspiration on the non-frat production.

Late Flash—! Announcement of the leading roles in "OWTDT"—John Huddleston will play Rhett and Anna Louise Beatty is to be Scarlett.

PLAY

There's a brand-new radio station over in the Student Activities Building which has mauve and pink striped walls. It's divided into two rooms with a glass partition between them.

The point is that said station is being used for dressing rooms by the cast of "Outward Bound". And Mr. Ab only had one curtain, to hang between the rooms. So he hung it on the girls' side.

"I feel safer that way," said Mr. Ab.

IDEM

Conversation overheard in a neighboring stack.

"I know what 'idem' and 'ibid' mean but what the heck is this 'op cit'?"

Shades of our term papers.

It's hard to get wrapped up in term papers with the weather being what it is.

I Noticed That by Cash

I just returned from seeing a man of infinite patience and gentleness, carefully answer questions being shot at him from all sides by people who hated what he stood for. The man was Rob Hall, state secretary for the Communist Party in Alabama. The occasion was the meeting of the Toreadores Club, when Hall and Col. John Hill, economic royalist, "had it out" verbally.

The final conclusion reached by the two was that each believed his own source of facts was unimpeachable and the source of his opponent's was false.

However, it was not this decision that impressed me; but rather the way Hall stood up for three hours to the damndest baiting I've ever seen. And what's more, most of the questions came not from people who wished to understand Mr. Hall and his party, but from those who wanted to trip him up in his reasoning.

I noticed that most of the questions came from people, who, as soon as the question was out, turned to their supporters for praise and then started thinking up a new question while Mr. Hall was still trying to answer their first.

While not agreeing with Mr. Hall in many respects, I must give him credit for standing up under conditions which would have caused many another to blow up.

However much the conduct at the meeting disturbed us, most people on the cam-

pus realize that this is the only way in which an education of a sort can be obtained. These discussions are the best thing in the world for the development of an intelligent outlook on life and its many problems. Congratulations to the Toreadores for an instructive and constructive program for the benefit of the students at large.

The last part of this week the College Theater concludes a very successful season. Mr. Ab. and his fellow workers certainly deserve all credit for three outstanding productions in a manner which would do credit to a school of greater resources.

Birmingham is poorer for the loss of Rabbi Morris Newfield, a true believer in and practitioner of religious tolerance. Many times during his lifetime he opened the doors of his Temple to other congregations. It is especially fitting that Dr. Henry M. Edmonds should have assisted at his funeral.

It is men like Newfield who restore one's faith in Democracy.

That day which many of us thought we would not live to see, the one on which the ground was broken for the Gym, has arrived at last. Work seems to be progressing rapidly and the building should be well on the way to completion by the time school opens next fall.

Ah, Pity!

So Much To Do,
So Little TimeBy Sarah Shepard
News Society Editor

Pity the poor collegiate who's not a senior and can't go to the Senior Picnic!

Pity the poor collegiate who has to have a stunt for Cat's Paw and has forgotten about it.

Pity the poor collegiate who forgets to get his ticket to **Outward Bound** until they're all given out.

Pity the poor collegiate.

And now that that's over, did you know that those queer people running around in black cotton stockings and white hair ribbons and making themselves conspicuous by trying to appear inconspicuous are the new initiates of **Amazons**? They are being put through their paces today by the experienced warrior women, and will endure the rigors of an initiation that is an initiation late this afternoon in Stockham. They won't have to ride a goat; they'll be one.

Goatees-to-be are Mary Penrudock, Julia Theimonge, Mary Reed, Virginia Evins, Betty Lou Loehr, Ann Hale, Mary Osburn, Florence Throckmorton, Florence Gillem, Julia Bouchelle, Dorothy Irving, and Margaret Bellows.

Also this afternoon is the annual tea given by the Hales for members of **ODK**, **Mortar Board**, and **Phi Beta Kappa**. Guests will drop in at the Dean's apartment from 3 to 6.

Tomorrow night a new organization will entertain the Hilltop boys. It hasn't a name, but it has a purpose—**Fun for All and All for Fun**. It's the new organization composed of ten freshman women who decided that something constructive should be done for non-sorority girls who wanted some organized social life, and who had the originality to do it themselves. The group is composed of Jeanette Munketrick, president; Mary Dorough, Mary Harris, Mary Kate Nungester, Louise Strickland, Louise Turbeville, Mary Beth Powell, Grace

Gamble, Marbury Payne and Ann Lillie.

Smorgasbord will set the atmosphere for their Swedish buffet supper at the home of Mary Harris Saturday night. Dancing will be enjoyed after the supper. Meeting for a club breakfast in the cafeteria last week, they began the formulation of further plans for the organization.

Mothers of Southern girls will be honorees at two functions Sunday. **Alpha Chi** mothers will be guests of honor at the sorority open house in Stockham. Come along and bring your mother. Elise Wheeler, president, will head the receiving line, which will include Mrs. Malcolm Wheeler, alum president; Dr. Coulette, Dean Moore. Miss Helen Looney will pour tea.

Theta U's will have a Mothers day tea upstairs in the sorority room the same afternoon. After the tea, Mesdames Bayliss, Thornburgh,

and Frasier will be initiated into the Mothers Club.

Members of the sorority met recently at the home of Josephine Brown to discuss rushing plans for the summer.

* * *

Glen Jenkins was elected president of **Alpha Lambda Delta** this week. Her fellow officers include Jeanette Munketrick, vice-president; Patricia Pittman, secretary; Lucile Cox, treasurer; Ouida Blackerby, historian, and Annie Laurie Shelnett, publicity manager.

PIKA's also elected. Bob Mingea will continue to hold the gavel; Forrest Little will be vice-president; Lamar Davis, treasurer; Joe Gordon, secretary, and Sam Phelps, sergeant-at-arms. Peck Sands is corresponding secretary of the fraternity.

Delta Sigs had a time of it last Sunday when they and dates arrived at Pea Vine Falls for an all-day picnic. Bill Vance says the steaks were delicious (guess who was cook). Double Oak Mountain resounded to the shouts of softballers, and hikers. Dr. and Mrs. Poor, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn were among the chaperones for the outing.

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STRAND

"Green Hell" is the new Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Joan Bennett picture which opens today at the Strand Theater.

With the jungle in the upper Amazon country as a background for magnificent acting, "Green Hell" is one of the most unusual romances ever recorded on celluloid. Frances Marion, author of four hundred successful screen stories, has written another sure fire hit.

Young Fairbanks comes through with an intensely sympathetic, restrained and yet forceful characterization of the woman-hating bachelor who battles with himself to keep from falling in love at the same time he is battling the jungle to keep alive.

Joan Bennett has an acting part worthy of her great dramatic heritage.

James Whale has done an excellent job of directing, achieving a maximum of suspense and action from Frances Marion's powerful story.

PANTAGE

The Pantage this week brings to town thirty-five talented entertainers in Harry Clark's newest stage production, "Oomph Parade". The title was selected, according to Producer Clark, because it fitted the galaxy of stars he had selected for the cast.

The outstanding act in the revue is the work of the Four Masterdons, an adagio foursome composed of three stalwart young men and a lovely girl who allows herself to be tossed around by her partners with the same ease they would toss a hand ball.

Carl Nixon, assisted in his act by two real "Oomph girls, Peggy and Ann, offer a new and unique type of comedy.

Other dancing features in "Oomph Parade" are presented by the Fifteen "Oomph Models", a group of beautiful, artistically trained dancers.

EMPIRE

"It All Came True", Warner Brothers' film version of the famous Louis Eromfield story, opened yesterday at the Empire Theater for a week's run. Ann Sheridan stars in the leading role, and featured with her are Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart, and Zazu Pitts.

Louis Bromfield, author of the successful novel, "The Rains Came", now deals with the hopes and disappointments of a group of people living in a New York boarding house. He shows how these people, content to live in the reveries of their past, are suddenly thrown into

a turmoil, when a gangster uses the house as a hideout. Ann Sheridan sings such old favorites as "Mr. Dooley", "Oh, You Beautiful Doll", and "Pretty Baby" with the same distinctive quality that she sings the new rumba, "Gauchito Serenade", and the romantic ballad, "Angel in Disguise".

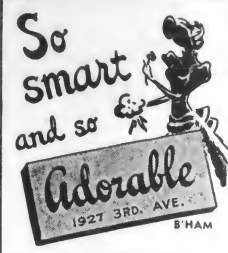
RITZ

The picture starting today at the Ritz is "Dr. Cyplopes", a dramatic fantasy in technicolor.

Albert Dekker, world-famous scientist summons his noted rival, Charled Halton, to his jungle camp where he has been experimenting

reducing living tissues to a tiny fraction of their normal size. Wandering around camp, he and his party discover Dekker's secret and are tricked into the laboratory and turned into foot-high pygmies.

The contrast of Albert Dekker, who remains normal in size, and the rest of the cast, who are reduced to human guinea pigs a foot in height, will make most audiences think they are seeing things, it is so well done. The film is exciting screen fare from beginning to end, with plenty of spine-tingling moments, something decidedly different in entertainment.



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Semester Final Edition



READ what Frank Cash has to say about the world. Read his words and KNOW! Lower right, page two.

The Hilltop News

A Progressive Newspaper for Birmingham-Southern Students

FOR your death warrant, see page six. The exam schedule is there for your benefit. Good luck, poor children!

Vol. 1 No. 32 Z-2

Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 17, 1940

Commencement Plans Set

B'h am

Industrial Man Talks On Hill

Speaking before a class of Dr. Hawk's economics students and visitors, Mr. Herbert Stockham, president of the Stockham Pipe Company, told Hilltoppers that many people clung erroneously to the belief that this country was a democracy instead of realizing that it was not founded as such an was, in fact, a republic.

"THE AMERICAN WAY"

Building his talk around the fact that American industry was not dried up, that it was not oppressing people, and that it was not the cause of present unemployment, Mr. Stockham brought out the fact that industry needs to be unshackled if true individualism is to be retained as one of the founding principles of "the American way."

PROPAGANDA

The Birmingham industrialist who is a member of the National Association of Manufacturers and also Association of Alabama Industries, attacked the government for wasting money on "propaganda" directed at the American people and at the expense of the American people.

PROTECTION

The idea that industry was favored in this country at the expense of the farmers was exploded by Mr. Stockham. He recited a list of comparative products which were "protected" to prove that there is more tariff on farm products than on farm necessities which are manufactured.

In closing Mr. Stockham said that industry and everyone should pitch in and provide more employment and insure a greater degree of security and a higher standard of living.

Fall Schedule Changes

The Registrar's Office announces that the following classes have been changed. (Time listed below is the new scheduled time.)

Economics 15 (Statistics Lab.) will be on Wed. afternoon, 1:30 to 3:20.

Geography 1 (lab) Sec. B, will be on Friday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30.

Economic Geography. Field Trips will be on Tuesday afternoons.

Physics A1 (Lab), will be on Wed., 1:30 to 3:20.

Physics 1 (Lab), Sec. C, will be on Mon., 1:30 to 3:20.

These changes are being made as a result of conflicts which were not caught on the first checks of the schedule.



INTO THE FIRE—College may be hard and it may mean a lot of work and worry, but the fate that faces many of the now-honored Senior Class members is worse by far. With jobs scarce, the above picture will probably be common all over the United States during the next few weeks.—Photo by Graham.

"Outward Bound" Rated Only Fair

By Bob Lively

Despite splendid individual characterizations, "Outward Bound" couldn't touch the professional smoothness which marked "Stage Door."

Mary Garrett, as Mrs. Midget, C. M. Dendy, as Prior, and Charlie Ware, as the examiner, stole the show. Also playing an unspectacular part in a competent manner, was Andy Borders, as Scrubby.

The chief failure of the play lay in poor timing. This fault was prevalent not only in exits and entrances, but in entirely too many cues.

The set was the best which the dramatic department has constructed this year. The chrome trimmings on the blue background added much color and life to the play.

As a whole, the male cast was weak. Dickie Morland makes a very clumsy lover. Instinct should have told him what to do with his left hand in a clinch.

Frank Fede never quite attained the personality of Duke. He was little other than a campus personality saying lines.

Perhaps the most difficult male part was that of Lingley, played by James Hatcher. Although his emotional outbursts were overdone, he did a creditable job.

Mrs. Midget rates a top score

Continued on page seven

Dr. O. C. Carmichael To Make Commencement Address On May 28

With hope for the future in their hearts, and with a certainty of their ability in their minds, some one hundred and thirty Hilltop Seniors will walk across the platform of Munger Memorial Hall Tuesday, May 28, to receive diplomas signifying completion of four years' study.

The ceremonies at that time will climax a three day period of commencement exercises in honor of the Class of 1940.

"Paw"

Non-Greeks Take First Place Honor

Filling Munger Auditorium with howls and bellows of joyous laughter, the Second Annual Cat's Paw and crowning of the May Queen swept all fears of wars and other troubles away from students and friends of the college Wednesday night.

After a beautiful ceremony featuring the presentation of the maids of the May Court and their escorts, Betty Hasty and Bruce Johnson were crowned King and Queen of the May.

Three judges chosen by the Coed Council, sponsoring group of the event, awarded first prize to the Non-Fraternity and Non-Sorority stunt entitled "Hilltop Down the Drain," a mock radio series which was presided over most efficiently by William "Bugs" Stephens.

Second prize was awarded to "The Girl Called Lou," presented by Pi Phi, Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi, K.A., and S.A.E. fraternities and sororities.

Seniors Elect Those Who Are Most This, Most That

By Sarah Shepard

Cookie Postelle and L. L. Trent are the biggest screwballs in the Senior Class, according to Who's Who revelations announced at the class picnic Tuesday. Cookie also tied Mac Bouchelle as Loudest Mouth, and followed Bill "Bugs" Stevens for the title of wittiest. Dickie Moreland and Bruce Johnson tied for biggest politician. Bruce followed Billy Parker as handsomest boy, and Billy led Rudy Riley and Ackerman-Plus-His-Car as Ladies Man of the campus.

Sam Carter and Alva Wade were predicted as most likely to succeed. Sam came in third as smartest boy, following Armand Costanzo and Mac Bouchelle. Alva led the girls in brains, with Cecelia Abrahams as her closest competitor. Hugh Garrison and Alva were first and second in the Most Ambitious race. Who's the biggest flirt in the

class of '40? Just ask Pattie Smith or Sarah Hoover Mize; they headed the list. Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Nell Mancin have a corner on beauty in the crowd, and Alice Jones and Mary Elizabeth Simmons monopolize the Best Dressed ranks. Pattie Smith and Eulette Francis tell the sophisticates how it's done; Pattie does double duty as an illustration of the saying that A Woman Has A Right To Change Her Mind; she and Emmette Brown are the Most Fickle of the 150.

Marion Murphy, Armand Costanzo and Fred McCord are Bashful, but you wouldn't find Dickie Morland or Grace Cutler hiding behind any daisy leaf; they're the Most Conceited. But the Biggest Nuisances are Bruce Johnson and Dickie Morland, who tied for the honor.

Continued on page five



HIVAH, QUEENIE! — Certainly that's the wrong way to address young lady. Rather, we should say: All Hail, Queen Betty Hasty! First Lady of the May Day celebration, alias "Cat's Paw." —Photo by Graham.

Party

On May 24, from 4:00 to 6:00, Dr. and Mrs. Paty will honor Seniors, mothers of Seniors, faculty and their wives, and Trustees at the President's home.

A concert at 4:00 p.m. will close Sunday's events. The concert will also be presented in Munger Auditorium.

MONDAY

Monday's activities will begin with a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. The trustees will lunch first; their annual meeting will follow.

Class Day exercises will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Continued on page seven

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

E. L. HOLLAND, Editor + + JIM MORIARTY, Business Manager

Published weekly during the school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 year.

One Last Word

WE HAVE GONE to school during the first year of the second World War.

These are last words. It is hoped that they summarize an American student's viewpoint after one year's observation of history in the making, a horrible history of a miscarried world, but, sadly enough, history right on.

Even students of today—and they are usually hopeful to the last—are beginning to grow rather despondent with regard to American interference in the European War.

Today everyone has been shocked by this invasion and by that invasion. New horrors have fanned the sleeping consciousness of America and now people are beginning to wonder if, perhaps, it will not be necessary to give assistance to "the Allies" in order to "stop Hitler."

Not Right Or Wrong

The question of today is not which side is right or wrong; most people admit that the war is an imperialistic war: England is fighting to maintain an Empire, Germany to get one.

There is no question of right or wrong. Americans today are turning to this feeling: if we must take sides—and it seems that we must—we naturally choose the lesser of two evils. . . .

Twenty-four votes for England.

Everyone in America, or everyone except a few extra heroic youths who want action, hates war and loaths the thought of it, knowing that nothing is the same after a war, that it takes about twenty years to set a country even partially "right" again after one.

But We're Headed In

But we're going straight towards war. It is obvious to everyone now. Mr. Roosevelt has been going very gently with his neutrality talk of late. The American Red Cross is whanging into the news columns with "aid for Belgium and Holland" touching the hearts of all.

Americans in theaters hiss and boo newsreel pictures of Hitler, Stalin, or Mussolini; ignorant, for the most part, of underlying war reasons, they choose to spit at the direct spurheads of the present wars.

All are drifting into it. A war frame of mind is but a short breath away.

Once The Presidency . . .

After November comes and goes the military wheels will really get into action. With certainty as to the general pattern of her next four years insofar as party and politics is concerned, America will turn her head even more readily towards those mysterious European shores.

We will be able to enter the war with clear heads. Our task even now seems pretty clear cut to most people.

To Fight For England

And we shall once more battle for the glory of the British Empire. True, we may be stopping a militaristic juggernaut by doing so, but we will still be in there punching for the preservation of all the Lords and Ladies and Piccadilly Square and the grouse shooters and the cricket players.

There are those who say that we are to England as a child to its mother. That may be so—but if it is, a lot of hokey has been spread to a lot of kids for a long time about American "independence."

Right This Time?

But perhaps it is necessary that this country get in the war. Perhaps it's the

right thing for us as a nation to do. It is such a great problem. Once we thought we had it. We cried out for strict isolation, branding everything abroad as utterly useless to us, based as it all was, upon an unjust economic and social structure.

But perhaps we were wrong. Perhaps everything the British say about the Nazis is correct. This country has never looked at Germany with honest eyes—but perhaps that is right too.

Our One Great Hope

We are now resigned to American entrance into the European War. It may take one year, perhaps two; certainly not three. That means that a lot of fellows that we know here on the Hilltop are going to get caught if they aren't careful. And war can do some pretty nasty things to a nice boy's face. We have a book of pictures we'll be glad to show anyone. Yes, a soft bullet entering your head can tear out about half of it as it leaves.

But you don't know about it after that, so maybe it doesn't matter.

We have one hope: that the people of the nation will refuse to send men to Europe in wholesale lots; that there will be no democracy-destroying draft. We hope only that we will get out of it by giving economic and industrial aid to the Allies. Perhaps we can use our navy and part of our air force—but, could we pray we would pray for this: Send nothing more than that.

It is rather a problem, is it not, whether one has been blessed or damned with the gift of life?

A Dedication

THIS is a last issue.

As much as we dislike juvenile tendencies in modern college and university newspapers, we are going to break one of our own credos and dedicate this issue of the paper to two persons.

To Mr. Cecil Abernethy and to Mr. Raymond Anderson we would extend dedicatory honors for their hard work, effort, and success in their respective departments.

The Grass Shouldn't Be Kicked Around

Each year, the school spends a good deal to cover the splotchy brownness of the earth with a mantle of green. N. Y. A. boys labor long to keep the ground out of sight beneath the greensward.

But if the greensward is worn threadbare by pummeling feet, then the ground shows through.

What we're getting at with all this elementary explanation is not merely "Keep Off The Grass." It wouldn't do us any good to ask you to keep off. Besides, you're entitled to the full benefits of the Hilltop's grass for sitting-on, walking-across, and wallowing-in purposes.

But don't play baseball on it.

That's what does the damage to the panorama. Sitting on the grass, walking on it, even wallowing in it, won't mar its greenness. But sliding into third, or tearing back after a fly digs divots.

So why not practice baseball in Munger Bowl and leave the quadrangle to the more sedentary sports? It would really help the looks of the campus.—B. M.

The Graduation Racket

ONCE MORE over the entire country ambitious senior class members are preparing to sit on rostrums and listen to educators, politicians, doctors, scientists, and all the other people that customarily make commencement addresses.

These young people are the victims of the graduation racket. What little tradition or sentiment that is connected with the act of receiving a sheepskin has been severely tarnished by the various companies that sell invitations, graduation gifts, and other necessary equipment, or impedimenta.

However, the greatest racket of all lies in the fact that the men who make the commencement addresses know full well that the world into which they send the students is by no means exactly the way they say it is.

The more honest of the commencement

speakers will admit the world of today is no bed of roses; but sadder of all, none of them can offer us any hope. They will say: The world is dark, but keep your chin up, go forward!

That sounds good, but it means nothing.

The new bookstore is fine. What with the booths, it resembles a certain night spot frequented by many Hilltoppers. We remember fondly that the Columbia U. bookstore serves beer. Can it be that they are more adult than we?

We must offer congratulations to the "Cat's Paw" producers, all of them. A swell job with a lot of spirit. Too bad it comes but once a year.

Hilltopics

by Hildy

WELL it was SEPTEMBER — A new newspaper hit the campus on Friday and everybody had to learn to say Hilltop News instead of Gold and Black . . . an aviation course was started and Deaver was the first female flyer . . . rumors of a new gym building were circulated. . . . The game we nearly beat Auburn and the usual exodus to Montgomery . . . politics for Student Senate and Co-ed Council.

OCTOBER—a new organization called the TriClub with music by Christian . . . the Theta Kappa Nu rocks changed to Lambda Chi Alpha . . . student forums started out with a bang . . . Vincent Sheehan harangued on the Town Hall opener . . . Curtis finished translating "Beowulf" . . . Dean Hale left on the "Grand Tour" and then it was

NOVEMBER—and Tom Dill's car appeared mysteriously inside Ramsey . . . "Kind Lady" went into production with a new dramatic light, Margaret Hickman . . . "Boy", the campus dog was wounded by a burglar. . . . Agitation for freshman rules and the appearance of "The Hilltop News Jr." . . . boys with big sticks and grim expressions guarding the campus . . . and the last "Battle of the Marne" was won . . . and then came

DECEMBER — and we had Christmas and after that

JANUARY—was upon us and exams were put off on account of the snow . . . and the La Revue beauties paraded . . . something called "interamurals" or "in-

termurals" was agitated for . . . Susan Myrick of "GWTW" was charming in chapel . . . and about the time Christine the snake moved into the Hilltop News room along came

FEBRUARY—two new signs on the campus, one with thermometers and the other saying "nataratorium" . . . a radio station being installed in Student Ac . . . Gene McCoy the newest member of the faculty . . . and girls in riding pants parading around the campus . . . fifteen new Phi Beta Kappas . . . and the Knowlton-Mizelle Communist-Nazi uprising in chapel brought on

MARCH—and the announcement that Bill Battle would be intramurals director . . . Chum Gray leads Amazons dance . . . Alva and Rebecca star in "Stage Door" . . . and Deacon starting digging on the bookstore excavations, and with

APRIL—came the Frilltop News, resplendent in pink and blue and supposed to be perfumed . . . a Mr. Hilltopper contest and Flay's fashion show . . . the "best choice in the state" tour . . . opposition Chinese and Japanese propaganda . . . the coffee revolt against the bookstore . . . and elections with Cash's bandwagon and Heflin's politicking stealing the show . . . and after that

MAY—with its term papers . . . and the senior walk wending its way up from the bus stop . . . and the new bookstore and the steamshovel getting ready for next year.

I Noticed That by Cash

FIRST OF ALL let me say that the copy for this article has not been seen by the person it concerns, for if it had, you'd not be reading it now.

Soon graduation will be over and many people whom we've all come to love and think of as part of the school will be gone and we shall be sorry to see them go.

But this is not a sentimental farewell address to the senior class, but rather it is a tribute to one person whose departure will please some people whom he has offended by pointing out to them their mistakes.

I'm speaking, of course, of Red Holland, Editor of the Hilltop News.

Red has put out, this year, one of the best college papers in the South if not in the country. He has worked hard and done his job well and that is the finest thing one can have said about him.

There seem to be two ideas of how the newspaper should be run here on the Hilltop. One idea is that the paper should be sort of a Chamber of Commerce publication, praising everything that goes on here and smoothing over the things which are not right. Needless to say this is not Red's idea. He believes that the newspaper should take the same position in reference to the school that a good wife takes toward her husband. It should praise, yes, but it should also criticize the things that are wrong and try to see that they are corrected. And that

is what he has tried to do this year. And because he has, he has made enemies of several people on the Hill. But fortunately they are the little people, the people whose opinion one doesn't value very highly.

To cite one example, let's take the matter of the second cup of coffee or the small pieces of pie in the Cafeteria. These were small things, of course, but they were against the students who eat there. It was you members of the student body who were paying, not Red alone, and so he stood up for your rights in the paper. And for this, people criticize him.

Another thing, many times this year I have heard the term Communist applied to Red. This is absurd. He is very liberal of course and he happens to believe in equal opportunity for all men but if this makes him a Communist, it also includes the Son of Man.

Red has been extremely fair about any question which arose, always admitting that there were two sides to every argument and always keeping the columns of the paper open to any student on the Hill. I don't think that a single signed letter to the Editor has ever gone unprinted. He realized that it was your paper and tried to make it truly yours. And yet there were people who resented this.

Well Red will soon be gone and as he says peace will once more reign on the Hill—I, for one, am sorry.

Campus Camera

The bulk of the photographs used this year by The Hilltop News have been the work of two students, Nat Mewhinney and John Graham. For the first time in the history of a Hilltop newspaper, The Hilltop News has maintained a camera staff throughout the year. The paper is indebted to both Mr. Mewhinney, who finished his college work in mid-year and to Mr. Graham. The review of pictures on this page will perhaps, serve to make this copy of The News valuable to you as a reminder of what has gone on this year. We would indeed be ungrateful if we did not express our thanks to Mr. Couliette and the Physics Department for the use of their photography equipment and their courteous and invaluable co-operation.



FOUR GIRLS AND A CAT—The above picture, the first taken by a regular Hilltop News photographer, might well be a picture of four girls bidding farewell to one of the Hill's traditions, for the old Panther, veteran of many campaigns, was tossed into the fire by sentimental students on the eve of the annual Marne battle.



BENEFITS OF BEING A FRESH-MAN—Or so this cut might be titled. Laney Cowan is commanded to shine Miss Betty Scott's shoes and does so with much pleasure—or so we should think.



HEARTS AND FLOWERS—Clarence Mize and Sarah Hoover, above, were the couple of the evening at the annual Alpha Chi Omega Ball. Surprise came later in the year when it was suddenly announced that the two were wed. Campus romance come true—Correct cutlines, therefore, read: Clarence and Sarah Mize, above.



TWO KIND LADIES—Rebecca and Jennie May Webb, members of College Theater, get down to hard work in the scene above which is reminiscent of "Kind Lady," the first dramatic offering of the season by Director Cecil Abernethy.



PORTRAIT OF A WARRIOR—Coach Jenks Gillem, above, looked at his last Hilltop gridiron squad this year, thought back about many many before this one, planned and plotted, brought his boys through to a good victory over the Eastside rivals to close out the season. Coach Jenks took a position at Sewance, left the Hilltop, but not the hearts of those who know and love him.

Campus Camera



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE—For awhile that was George Hudleston's title. But, beat out of the prexy run-off by five votes, "Pinky" was forced to become his usual self again. Pitched in harder to make his Toreadors' Club a success and did so.



THE FIRST ALONE — Lester Blackburn, above, was the first Hilltop student to take a solo hop out on the wastes of the Municipal Airport. For the first time in the history of the College, students began to sprout wings in mass numbers this year when the Civil Aeronautics Authority offered their civilian pilot training program to Birmingham-Southern.



THEY TRIED HARD — Tri-Club inaugurators are shown at left. The group tried organization to further efforts to have campus dances on the Hill, put through three—but not on the Hill—folded up because of lack of student support. They sighed, had hopes for the future—the distant future.



WANDERING MINSTRELS—Above is shown the Birmingham-Southern College Choir. This ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, became one of the outstanding musical groups in the state. With tour following tour and concert piled upon concert, these songsters had never a dull moment.



GOODBYE FOREVER—J. T. "Baby" Aldridge, above, leaned against a go's post not long after the last intercollegiate whistle had blown for the rambling Panther and gazed at the place where so long had he labored.



GROUND, AIR TEACHERS—Professor William E. Glenn of the Hill's faculty is shown above with Jack Flood, Southern Airways flight instructor, as they talk over the C.A.A. flying program that enlisted twenty Hilltoppers in its ranks.

Campus Camera



NEVER THE TWAIN—Or something like that might be the title of the above cut. Frank Cash and Bill Mizelle joined forces to put out next year's newspaper. Elections Board declared the hookup undemocratic. Cash took the election; Mizelle a headache powder.



GUARDS WITHOUT GUNS — Fort Hambaugh and Phil Balrd, members of the Hilltop Militia, were among those students who defended the campus from Howard raiders last Fall.



MISS BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN — Chosen to be the chief feminine attraction of the annual Turkey-day scrap between East and West side schools was Miss Wilbur Fite, petite Hilltop co-ed.

Sporting ★ Around

By Lester Gingold

Correct—Once again your column's hit the jack pot as far as predictions are concerned. We had Yancy and Franklin to finish one-two in the golf tournament and also had the Faculty picked to defeat the Seniors.

Heard—It has been rumored that the Southern's Girl Tennis Team has played one match and met their initial loss of the season. Notice also has it that this was the first match of the year.

Gone—This is probably the last year that Birmingham-Southern will boast a tennis team. . . Remaining as the only hangover from inter-collegiate competition two of Southern's star players were forced to the sidelines: McCain and Neill were both declared ineligible.

Champs—The SAEs seem to be coasting into another softball Championship. Strain, hurler for the SAE nine, has been going great guns and has had a great deal to do with the nice record his team holds.

Stuff—The Hilltop is still talking of the PiKA's victory over KA's in their softball entanglement last week. The Pikers, with only four man, ran the eKA lads wild as they checked up another victory.

Ready—The greatest boost to Intramurals next year will not be the new gym but the new schedule. Students will have plenty of time to devote to sports and it should create an excellent spirit.

Who's Who

Continued from page one

Most jovial members of the class are Fred McCord and Bill Stevens among the boys and Betty Hasty and Cookie Postelle from the co-eds. There was a double tie for sartorial splendor; Jack Duffee and Bruce Johnson for first and Sam Carter and Vicente Ramos for second place, were the results. Peggy Lenz and Maud Thomas reigned as Biggest Gossipers, but their tales could never equal the stories of Bob Luckie, who came in first as Biggest Liar. Dickie Morland and E. L. Holland gave him a close race.

In the special talent class, Milton Christian and Cecelia Abrahams were elected the best musicians, Gus Nootin and Ward Procter the best athletes, and Cecil Curtis the Biggest Loafer. Margaret Sessions and Glendon Gallaway trailed along in the rear.

Charlie Vines and George Ackerman got to the top as Big Men. At the opposite extreme were Mary Eleanor Bell and Leila Wright, Smallest members. Most studious students were Cecelia Abrahams and Armand Costanzo.

Ever try to get a nickle from Kelly Ingram? or Jo Harris? Then if you succeeded, congratulations! They are the Biggest Tightwads in the Senior Class.

Leila Wright is the Cutest Girl. Dot Strong and Ellen Cross won second and third place. But the crowning glory of the whole election was the unanimous ballot cast for the Most Henpecked Boy. There was not a vote but bore the name of Bruce King Johnson.

The National Student Federation will hold its 1939 congress at the University of Minnesota during the Christmas holidays.

Hilltop Social Season Dribbles Out

By Sarah Shepard

This is the Society Editor's Farewell Address:
Page 5, column 1.

You never know just exactly how much partying goes on till it's your job to report it; even then it's still a dark story until someone meanders up on Monday and says, "Oh, there you are. We had a party a week ago, and it didn't get in the paper." Accusing look. Guilty feeling. Where was that when the copy ran out?

The last five days and the ones to come are so crowded it's a wonder anyone has time for exams. Would that more professors would follow the example of two men on the Hill. Dr. Reynolds promised a quiz for Thursday and not only announced that it was just a joke but added that there would be no exams (but did you see that chart the parasitologists made? It stretched from here to there). Mr. Childers did even better. He has invited all his students to a Final party at Hollywood Stables Monday night. The Great White Chief!

PARLEZ!—Prexy Tom Childs had a chance to illustrate how wielding the gavel enhances wielding the weiner Monday night when the French Club entertained with a roast at Lane Park. Folk songs and Dr. Constans' treats added variety to the fun. Considering everything, it was the best party of the year, decided Mary Garrett, Julia Theimonge, Wylene Murphy, Charles Jones, Cecelia Abrahams, Mary Eleanor Bridges, Sarah Douglass, Mr. Hammond, Elizabeth Phillips, Vicente Ramos, Mary Reed, Nora Savio, Annie Laurie Shelnutt, Maud Thomas, Pauline Thomas, Clarence Wilburn, Martha Tucker, Alva Wade, and Bill Stevens.

CLASSY — The famous Senior Class Picnic came off Tuesday afternoon when 58 Southerners made Pineview Funview. Mrs. Paty and Susan Parks were only two of the avid bowlers, and the faculty are still crowding about their softball prowess. One of the funniest sights of the afternoon was June Jaynes walking home from a boatribe. She and Earl Perry tried paddling with their hands after the paddle got stuck in the mud in the lake; finding transportation too slow, June got out and walked. Earl came in later, pulling the boat behind him.

DRAIN—Congratulations to the Cat's Paw winners have been raining upon the six people who made the non-Greek stunt a success. Wednesday night's performances showed that there's plenty of spirit in the old Paw yet. Toppers in vim were the originators of "Hilltop Down the Drain," Bill Stevens, Mary Eleanor Bell, Tom Childs, Alva Wade, Doris Turnipseed, and James Hatcher.

D'ATO—dance was last night. It was also last dance. Wind up with a bang.

CHOIR—Forty college carolers will banquet in Student Ac tonight at the Choir's feast before finals. Tom Dill and Jack McGill are in charge of arrangements.

THETACHI—Double Oak Mountain will be the scene of the chemistry honorary's picnic Saturday afternoon. Swimming and eating will highlight the afternoon.

PICNIC—Joseph Elveque Langston, Jr., has been called out of town and will be unable to attend, but other members of the library staff are planning to have a time at their picnic at the Dutch Oven in the woods back of the dormitory Saturday afternoon. According to Neil Howington who is in charge of arrangements, the intelligentsia of the bookchecking outfit will be served regular picnic fare, although one or two rugged individuals might bring steak. No program has been planned, she added, as anything could happen and usually does.

Exams will put the quietus on everything but study for the majority of next week, but beginning Thursday festivities outcrop again. First in the interrupted series is the ODK—picnic Thursday or Friday, always a humdinger. This year the student members are determined to avenge the faculty's defeat of the seniors by showing them what a real ball game feels like.

PATY—Dr. and Mrs. Paty will be hosts to all seniors and their mothers at an open house the Friday after exams from 4 to 6. Alumni of the college will entertain the graduates the following Monday night, May 27, with a banquet in Student Ac. It is to be informal.

WHERE?—To celebrate the end of exams, Lambda Chi's are going on an all-day picnic, destination unknown, Saturday, May 25.

PEARL LAKE—German scholars of the campus will leave town for Pearl Lake May 26 for a picnic extraordinary. Wyatt Jones is president of the group taking the Sunday outing. Other officers of Delta Alpha are Ila Glover, vice-president, Shulmaith Block, secretary, and Dr. Whitehouse, treasurer.

AND A HAPPY VACATIONING TO YOU.

Prizes

Price And Johnson Get Awards

A large student attendance witnessed the presentation of cups Wednesday to Bruce Johnson and Mary Margaret Price as tokens of outstanding service to the college and progressive interest in student activities.

Johnson's cup was presented by the Student Senate, Miss Price's by the Coed Council.

Other awards made on the Wednesday chapel program were by the French department.

Cecilia Abrams was awarded a medal for "best understanding of France." Mary Garrett received a French volume as a symbol of best work as an actress in French drama. Alva Wade received a prize for best linguistic sense, and Billy Baxter for best student from the first and second year French students.

Tom Childs also was awarded a prize for best oral understanding of French.

On the same program, Dr. Paty and Mr. Jack Stuart urged that the Gold Brick Drive be completed by May 26.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Massachusetts State College has the only two-year hotel stewarding course in the country.

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

It costs \$56.50 to outfit a football player with first class equipment.

Virginia Hudson, Bob Mitchell Lead Annual ATO Formal Dance

By Sarah Shepard

Virginia Hudson led the ATO dance last night at the Pickwick with Bob Mitchell, president. The last dance of the year, it featured a lead-out arrangement of the fraternity crest against backdrops of blue and black, with Alpha Tau Omega in large letters above.

Wearing an off-the-shoulder model of white silk marquisette embroidered in red and made on empire lines with very full skirt, Virginia was presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by the fraternity.

Other members and their dates for the evening included John Franklin, Harriet Phillips, Donald Brabston, Play McPherson, Sam Russell, Martha Jane Conwell, Vivian Callen, Mary Reed, Le-Grande Passmore, Ernestine Bazemore, Hugh Hawk, Ann Brandon, Billy Mizelle, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Milton Butsch, Felicia McLaughlin, Fred Outlaw, Alice Jones, Ralph Giles, Emma Brown, Paul Rockhill, Ethel Moreland, Jim Dent, Ethelyn Burns, Kenneth Liles, Frances Lucky, Otto Robinson.

Long, John Cain, Mary Frances May, Walter Anderson, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Cyrus Hornsby, Katherine Grimes, Herbert Rice, Almeta Anderson, Tip Rice, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Sydney Trueman, Wilbur Fite, Robert Whiddon, Sarah McCoy, Ray Averritt, Nancy Bratton, Jerome Bowlers and Sarah Hammond.

Winners

Winners in the "Dr. Cyclops" contest announced in this newspaper last week are: George Huddleston, Bob Mitchell, and John Graham.

Lucy Ford, Fred Britton, Mary Penruddock, Ross Bell, Louise



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Stylites

By
Dolly Dale, Jr.

School will be out in a week and then the daily schedule of sports will be put in effect. Tennis, golf, croquet, volley ball, baseball and horseshoes are just a few of the games that you will be able to enjoy this summer. Tennis and softball are two games that are off to a fine start. Inter-fraternity and sorority games have been going on; in the latter and the girls' tennis team made a trip to Judson to play the Judson girls. The girls that went on this trip enjoyed it immensely although they weren't able to bring home the prize (if there was a prize).

For your summer sports be sure and choose clothes that are well suited for the occasion. The girl tennis fan will need a short white pique tennis dress, while the boy will need a



wash slack suit or a pair of gabardine shorts. Costumes and equipment can be found at Pizitz.

Sport dances have been going on all winter but why not have a real sports party where everyone can play the games that he or she likes best. If you have a backyard it will be very easy to fix up a place for a croquet set. Then too you might have a servant's room that isn't being used, a coat of paint and a ping pong table will make your play room the gathering point for the

summer. Horseshoe pits take up very little room and certainly offer many hours of pleasant entertainment, all that is necessary to have these things is a little time and effort spent to fix them up. By the end of the summer you will find that you have been repaid in more ways than one for your efforts. Equipment for your sports parties can be found in the Sports Goods Department of Pizitz. By all means make arrangements now



to get your croquet set, pingpong equipment and horseshoes, so that by the time school is out you will be ready to start the vacation off right with a Summer Sport Party (not dance this time).

Tennis and golf are two games that can't be found at home unless you are lucky enough to have a tennis court in your backyard. This problem has been overcome by having municipal and club courts and courses all over town.

By the use of these courts and courses the tennis and golf lovers have made these two games the favorites of Birmingham.

Volley ball is another game that has caused quite a lot of excitement lately. Your badminton court can easily be used for a volley ball court, so for your daily exercise one or two 'hard fought' games of volley ball will keep you from feeling sluggish and sleepy. This equipment along with any other that you might wish to add to your supplies to make your Sport Party a bigger success can be found in the Sports Good Department of Pizitz.

With all the houseparties that are going on the first week or so in June many on the campus will need fishing tackle. For a complete supply of lures (artificial bait in case you don't recognize the word lures) stop by Pizitz and see their stock. All types of fishing tackle can be found at Pizitz to make your week in Florida a big success.

While in the boat waiting to make the big catch light up your favorite pipe, boys and enjoy meditating for a while. If for some reason you don't enjoy your pipe or you haven't got a pipe you will find at Pizitz Smoke Shop a special group of pipes, made by the largest and most popular pipe maker in America, that have been sent to Pizitz as "seconds". These do not carry the name of the maker, but the beautiful briars will tell their story to any man who "knows pipes". There is a limited supply of these "seconds" so get yours immediately.

Until next year have a nice vacation and remember, when you need anything in clothes or novelties be sure and shop Pizitz.

(adv.)

Dolly Dale, Jr.

Commencement

Continued from page one

Fred McCord, president of the Senior Class, will preside.

The Alumni of the College will honor the Senior Class with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.

TUESDAY

Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University will deliver the Commencement Address to Seniors, parents, and friends Tuesday morning.

Dr. Carmichael, who is well known throughout the South as a result of his constant activity, has been the Chancellor of Vanderbilt for several years.

According to "Who's Who," Dr. Carmichael has had a varied and full career. He served with the British Army in India in 1915 and in East Africa in 1916. He was holding a Practor fellowship at Princeton University in 1917 when he resigned to enlist in the United States Army. He served with the Intelligence Section of the General Staff until March, 1919. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the executive committee of the Southern University Conference in 1935.

Following Dr. Carmichael's address, degrees will be conferred.

Calling All Girls

Any girl interested in an enterprise to earn summer money are requested to see Pauline Thomas or Sue Walker either on the campus or by calling 4-1804 any afternoon next week. Hurry!

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The Judgment Day

Examinations in classes meeting only on Monday or on Wednesday and Friday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; examinations in classes meeting only on Tuesday or Thursday will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met Tuesday and Thursday, unless otherwise listed below.

SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

Class	Date	Time	Place
Biology 2b and 2c	Friday, May 24	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.	Munger Aud.
Biology 2a and 2d	Friday, May 24	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.	Munger Aud.
Chemistry a2	Wed., May 22	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Munger Aud. Bal.
Economics 4	Monday, May 20	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Munger Aud.
Economics 8	Thurs., May 23	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Ramsay 33
Economics 26	Thurs., May 23	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Ramsay 33
Math. a1, 1 a2a, a2c	Friday, May 24	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Ramsay 33 and 37
Math. 4a and 4b	Friday, May 24	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.	Munger Aud. Bal.
Physical Ed. 2	Sat., May 18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.	Munger Aud.
(Women) (All sec.)			
Psychology 2	Thurs., May 23	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Munger Aud.
(all sections)			
Speech 2	Thurs., May 23	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	M-303 and M-308
(all sections)			

Except as listed above, examinations for classes meeting regularly at

Will be held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, May 20 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, May 20 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
11:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, May 21 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:10 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, May 21 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
8:30 Tues. and Thursday	Wednesday, May 22 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
10:00 Tues. and Thursday	Wednesday, May 22 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
11:30 Tues. and Thursday	Thursday, May 23 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

Unless otherwise announced, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet regularly.

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Review

Continued from page one

from every standpoint. Never faltering in her cockney accent, Mary Garrett played the part to the best of her various abilities.

Surprise of the evening was the ease with which Charlie Ware pre-

sented the examiner. He, with Andy Borders and C. M. Dendy were all that is to be desired.

The dual parts played by Margaret Hickman—Mary Elizabeth Williamson, and Olivia Belle Payne—Marjorie Jean Bevis were a disappointment.

University Club

Announces Its

15th Summer Dancing Session

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Movies

EMPIRE

"Barriade," an adventure-packed romance, began yesterday at the Empire Theater. Alice Faye and Warner Baxter are cast as two Americans trapped in a remote United States consulate besieged by fierce Mongolian bandits.

With death seemingly but an hour away, these two learn to love in the face of peril and their efforts to resist the bandits and fight their way to safety make for thrilling entertainment in the best screen manner.

PANTAGE

"Artists and Models of 1940," is the big-time stage revue starting at the Pantage today. The revue is one of the largest shows on tour today and features a number of acts entirely new to Birmingham vaudeville fans.

Roscoe Ails, musical comedy star, shares the spotlight with beautiful Betty Lewis, dancing star. Both performers have appeared in several famous Broadway productions.

RITZ

The Ritz Theater is presenting Robert Montgomery in "The Earl of Chicago," Friday and Saturday. The Theater will be closed May 19 for redecoration and will open again June 11.

The story of "The Earl of Chicago" is as unusual as any yet brought to the screen, with Montgomery playing Silky Kilmont, Chicago liquor racketeer, who becomes an English Earl by inheritance. The situation in which Silky becomes a member of the House of Lords is fundamentally amusing, but the significance of his trial before his peers on a murder charge is more serious.

STRAND

Starting today the Strand brings to town "Star Dust," featuring Linda Darnell, John Payne, and Roland Young.

The picture depicts the heart-aches and happiness of two plucky small town youngsters, scrapping for their place in the sun and finding out things about love in the great adventure that is Hollywood. Linda's struggles to become a star are similar to her own struggles in real life.

The Strand's Mid-Nite Show will be "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Norman Preston.

LYRIC

Today through Tuesday the Lyric presents Mickey Rooney and America's most popular family in "Judge Hardy and Son."

Laughs start from the moment Andy, expecting to win an essay contest, orders tires for his jalopy and a white tuxedo on credit, then discovers that the prize is for girls only. Humorous situations are tempered by dramatic scenes when the

mother is near death and when he braves a flood to bring his sister home.

A finer film, "Music for Madame," starring Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

Interfrat Council

New officers were elected to serve the Interfraternity Council this week.

New leaders are: John Huddleston, president; Jack McGill, vice-president; Joe Gordon, secretary; Donald Brabston, treasurer; Bill Pardue, publicity agent.

"Pubs"

Announces Jobs Open To Students

Speaking for the Publications Committee, Dr. Paty told students briefly in chapel this morning of the advisability of beginning work now on both the student newspaper and

the annual if they hoped some day to be editors or business managers of them.

Noting the present trend in publication circles, the Hilltop president pointed out that much experience could be obtained and that responsible jobs on both publications were open to each member of the student body.

An essential benefit to be derived by those who begin work now with the advertising staff of both La Revue and The Hilltop News will be an advertising methods discussion group which will meet during the summer.

Sponsored by Mr. Vincent Townsend and Tom Dill, these advertising meetings will allow students to meet and discuss advertising problems from all standpoints with outstanding advertising men of the city. It is expected that these meetings will begin in July.

Interested students should see the editors and business managers of publications as soon as possible.

Ohio State University's R. O. T. C. equipment is valued at \$500,000. Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

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Prelude to Football's Act 1

A smartly clad line of trumpeteers signals the opening of the 1939 football season with the playing of the national anthem as the flag rises over the gridiron. This scene in the Loyola University stadium in Los Angeles was duplicated last week on hundreds of college campuses throughout the nation.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Reis Cunningham



Crabs Aid Search for Eye Knowledge

Dr. L. A. Riggs and Prof. C. H. Graham, Brown University psychologists, are measuring the sensitivity of a crab's eye under changing light conditions in experiments that they hope will add to the existing knowledge of the functions of the eyes of higher animals.



New Study Aid for New Study Season

An eye shade that eliminates 30 to 40 per cent of the harmful light rays has been developed by David Scott of Louisiana State Normal to reduce eye-tiring glare. The novel device is demonstrated by Mildred Black.

Wide World